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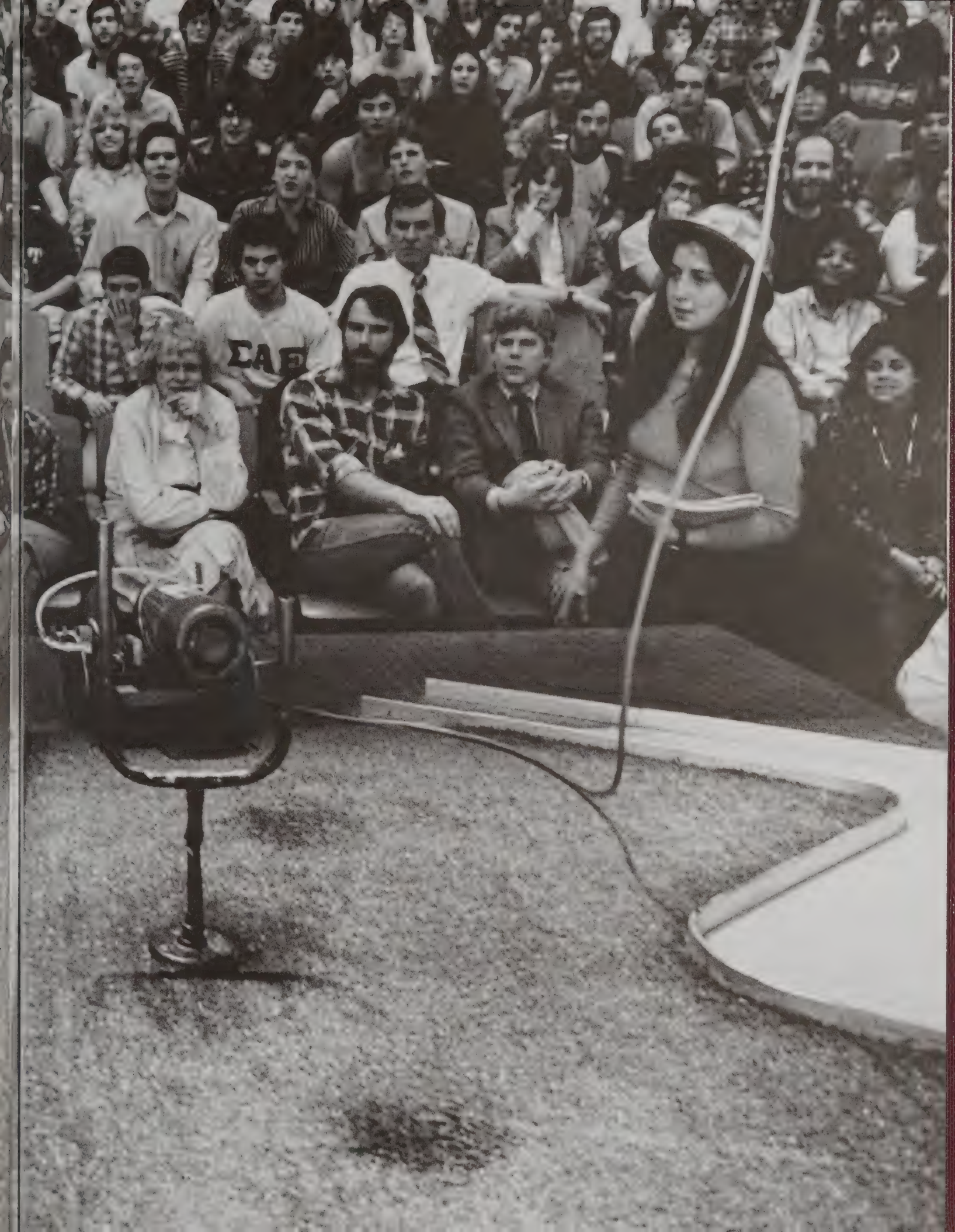
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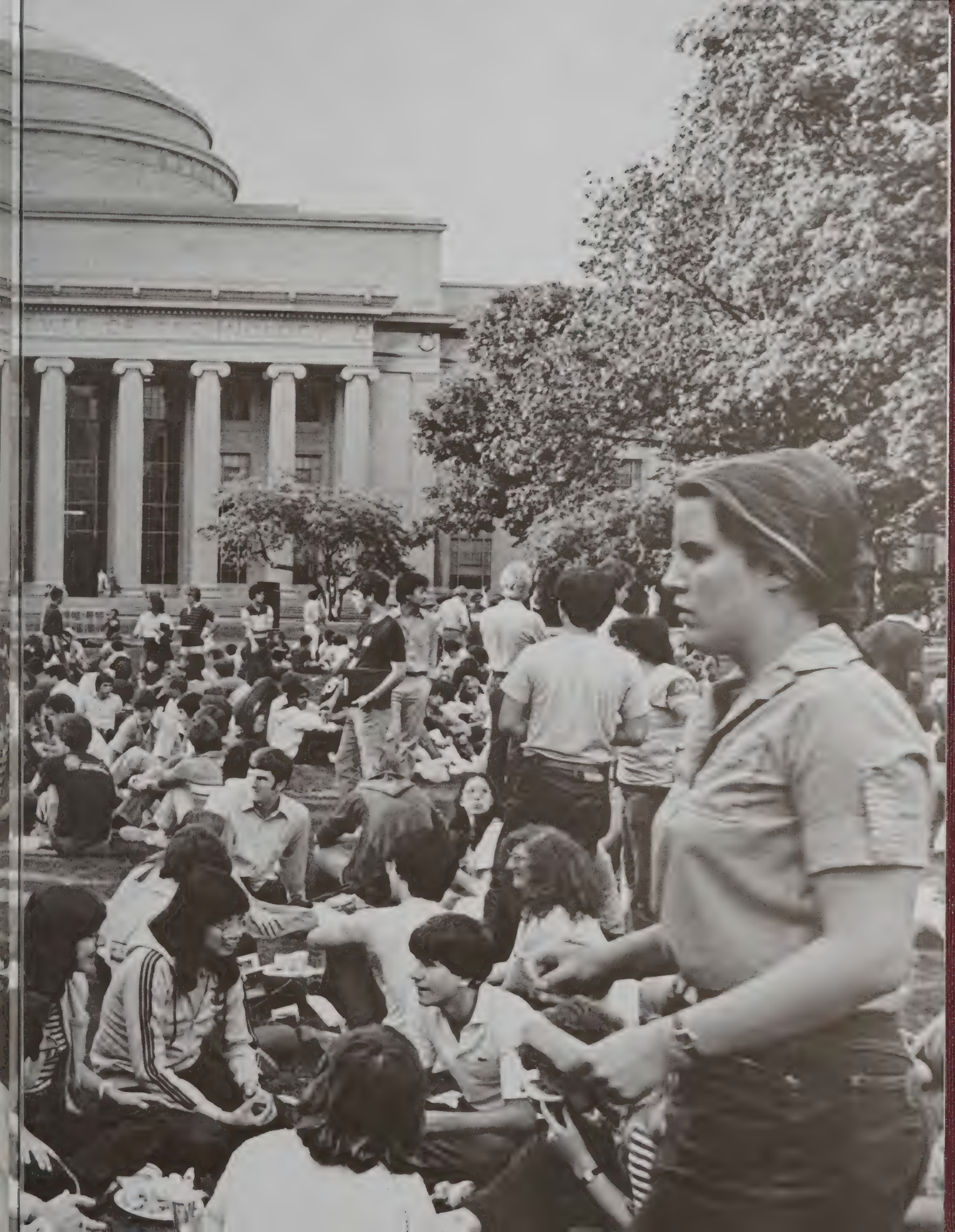

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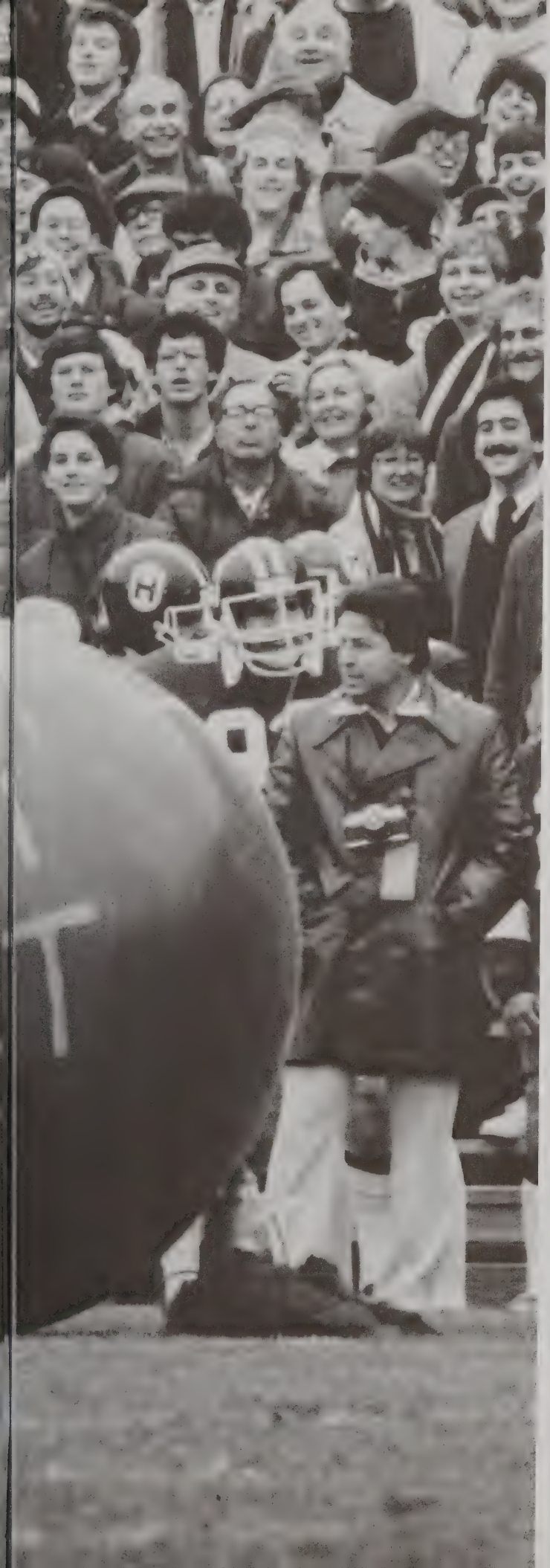

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WHAT MAKES MIT UNIQUE?

- Great strides in eliminating sleep from the daily needs of humans.
- The dorms have a better view than the luxury condos on the other side of the river.
- It brings people together in adversity (you and me against the 'Tute).
- It is where part of the school spirit is hating the place.
- Where else can you pay so much for so little for such silly reasons?

February 1, 1982 — Adrian J.M. Houtsma, Housemaster of East Campus, announces his intent to leave MIT for a position at the Technical University of Eindhoven in his native Netherlands.

MIT Chorallaries hold Annual Concert in Bad Taste.

February 2, 1982 — CEP UPHOLDS NEW EECS PREREQUISITE REQUIREMENT. Course VI will now deny students the right to take a required subject if they received a D or an F in a prerequisite.

Open spaces remain in the housing system. To fill these spaces, MIT is offering transfer and readmitted students the opportunity to stay in Institute Housing until they graduate. The Dean's Office is also not allowing students to break housing contracts.

February 4, 1982 — Senate passes anti-busing amendment.

Over the past year, the U.S. Government seized 6.4 million pounds of marijuana, one fifth of all that enters the U.S. each year.

February 6, 1982 — Reagan Administration unveils a $757.6 billion budget which cuts social programs and increases defense spending.

February 10, 1982 — Reagan Administration proposes financial aid cuts in the fiscal 1983 budget totalling $636 million.

February 13, 1982 — WRESTLERS WIN THE NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP. Ken Shull '84 and George Fischer '85, were victorious in the 134 and 158 pound classes, respectively. Six other MIT wrestlers placed second or third in their weight classes at the meet.

February 14, 1982 — CHARLES E. HOLT III, Professor of Biology, dies of a heart attack at age 45. Ned was revered as someone who cared a great deal about students and teaching. He will be missed.

February 17, 1982 — Nancy Reagan ceases accepting free outfits from American designers.

February 22, 1982 — Dyson delivers the Compton Lecture. Before an overflow crowd in 10-250, Freeman Dyson, Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies, spoke about the dangers of war in general, and nuclear war in specific. He urged the unilateral removal of tactical nuclear artillery shells in Europe.

The New York Times discloses that an article it had published in 1981 on Cambodia was fabricated by its author.

February 23, 1982 — Cambridge draft registrant list no longer available from the city. Cambridge becomes the first city in the nation to remove the list of draft registrants from public viewing. This action followed a City Council vote on Feb. 22.

February 23, 1982 — Professor Thurow talks about "Restoring American Productivity", saying America's economy is dying slowly and painfully, the result of years of complacency. The MIT Professor of Economics and Management gives the speech to a packed crowd in 10-250. He thinks the primary manifestation of this has been the decline in productivity, which has led to the United States being "passed by other countries" in economic health. Thurow claimed that, because the Reagan administration does not understand this, Reagonomics is doomed to failure.

. . . Great strides in eliminating sleep from the daily needs of humans.

February 27, 1982 — A dance marathon is held to raise financial support for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

March 2, 1982 — Alumni Telethon a success. 559 students contact 7449 alumni, receiving pledges totalling $111,021.55. The money raised will be used for scholarships, housing, and other campus needs. During the telethon, students ate 1944 slices of pizza, 32 pounds of potato chips, 26 pounds of pretzels, and drank 320 liters of soda. East Campus won a check for $100 as the Top Living Group, and everyone who participated received an MIT Wine Glass.

MIT wins the New England Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships. Paul Neves '83 and Martin Taylor '83 lead the Tech effort, as the Engineers capture four first places including a record time in the 3200-meter relay.

March 4, 1982 — The Coalition for Better Television calls for a national boycott of NBC and its parent company, RCA. The boycott was called because of alleged promotion of sex, violence, and anti-Christian values in NBC's television programming.

March 5, 1982 — Tuition Raised to $8700. President Paul E. Gray '54 announces that tuition will rise $1300 to $8700 for the 1982-83 academic year.

President Gray defends the 17.6% increase as necessary because "there are special circumstances, the decision of the government to pull back from student aid and (MIT's decision) to pay particular attention to faculty salaries." The increase, on the heels of 17% and 18% increases, means that tuition will have increased 64% in three years. The Dean of Student Affairs acknowledges that meeting MIT's costs "will be painful for our students next year."

Self-help Level to $4000. The self-help level (the minimum amount students must provide for their school expenses) will rise sharply to $4000 for 1982-83 from $3200 this year. The 18% increase will pose additional hardships, as students will have to work for or borrow money.

March 7, 1982 — Burton receives bomb threat. After a bomb threat was phoned to the Burton House desk at 11:55 p.m., residents evacuate the house. The male caller told the desk staffer that the bomb was "set to go off in one hour," but no bomb is found.

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March 9, 1982 — Approximately 5800 high school seniors apply to MIT for admission to the Class of 1986.

Reagan administration releases aerial photographs showing that Nicaragua, with Soviet and Cuban support, was stockpiling the largest military force in the region.

March 10, 1982 — GUMBYS ELECTED UAP, UAVP. Ken Segel '83 and Ken Meltsner '83 are elected President and Vice President of the Undergraduate Association, capturing 37% of the vote. The Gumby Party's candidates did not make any promises, but they indicated that they would try to keep their sense of humor during their tenure.

Class of 1984 brass rats (class rings) go on sale in Lobby 10. Balfour salesman mauled by sophomores.

Several Cambridge City counselors express their opposition to the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research being located in Kendall Square. Counselors are concerned that the Whitehead Institute would not create any jobs for Cambridge residents and had reservations about genetic research in Cambridge. "Do we want all these DNA's in Cambridge?" asks Counselor Leonard Russell.

March 11, 1982 — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. resigns from the Senate before a vote to expell him was taken because of his conduct in the FBI's Abscam probe.

March 16, 1982 — Gasoline consumption up as prices decline.

March 18, 1982 — MIT ADMITS RECORD OF NUMBER OF APPLICANTS. To achieve a class size between 1075 and 1100, MIT has offered admission to 1884 applicants to the Class of 1986. The incoming class will be 25-50 students larger than the Class of 1985. To increase the yield of women students, who make up 25% of those admitted, the Admissions Office sends large T-shirts to all admitted women.

March 19, 1982 — Boston Edison admits "unintentional noncompliance" for violations at Pilgrim I nuclear power plant and pays $550,000 fine imposed by NRC, the highest to date.

The male caller told the desk staffer that the bomb was "set to go off in one hour."

March 21, 1982 — Pistol Team has Four All-Americans. During Spring Vacation, the MIT Pistol Team takes two second-place and one fourth-place finishes at the National Intercollegiate Pistol Championships. The highlight occured when four MIT students made All-American. Joe Mayo '81, Duncan Hughes '83, Jon Williams '83, and Larry Deschaine '84.

Men's Swimming Team places Seventh at Nationals. Three MIT Varsity Swimming records are set by Bob Schoenlein '84 and John Schmitz '83.

March 22, 1982 — The space shuttle *Columbia* is launched on its third of four test flights.

New Massachusetts law bans the sale and manufacture of drug paraphernalia.

Spring Weekend runs from March 22 to March 26.

March 27, 1982 — Thousands march in Washington to protest United States involvement in El Salvador.

March 30, 1982 — Following 18% rise in tuition and the self-help level, meal plan costs and dormitory room rents will rise an average of 12% for the 1982-83 school year. All dormitory rooms will rise by a flat, $98 a term, making McCormick Hall the most expensive dorm at $1070 per term and Random Hall the least expensive at $775 per term.

What Makes MIT worth $14,000 a year?

- The hope that other students elsewhere aren't getting as well educated.
- IHTFP 'cause TFP costs TDM.
- Well, it's like this. My entire undergrad education at Rutgers cost me $1000. When I go out west, people say, "Oh Rutgers — an Ivy League School." So now, I tell people I go to MIT and they say "Oh, Miami Institute of Technology." I figured I have gained a "humble image."
- Nothing makes it worth it. But what keeps you here is a fear of going home and having people say you left because you couldn't handle it.
- If you survive this place, somehow you can do anything — (at least the price will seem reasonable.)

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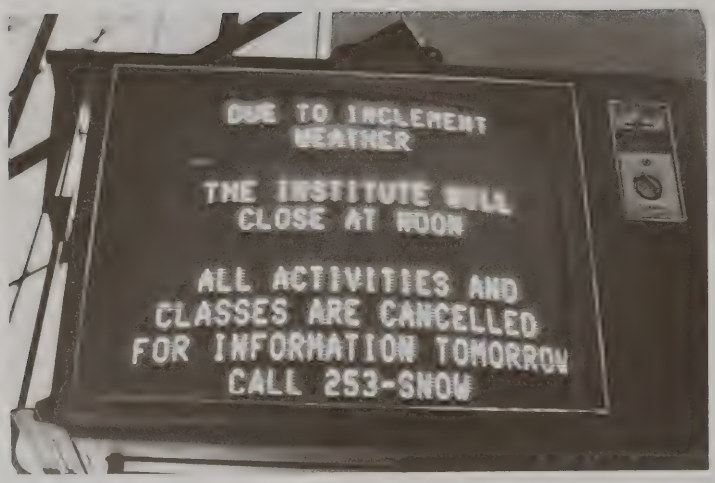
CEP is considering changes to the pass/fail grading system. Under the proposal, regular grade reports instead of pass/fail reports would be issued and, second term, sent home. These grades would be used for internal purposes only, according to Professor Arthur P. Mattuck.

SPACE SHUTTLE LANDS at White Sands, New Mexico. Large crowds of MIT students watch the shuttle land and miss their morning classes.

April 1, 1982 — Ken Segel, wearing a beanie, and Ken Meltsner, wearing bunny ears, are installed as UAP and UAVP, respectively.



Nader calls on engineers to assume social responsibility. Speaking to a packed audience in 10-250, Ralph Nader deplores the trend toward "careerism" and urged students to assume some responsibility, to study humanities, and to become more involved in professional societies.

April 2, 1982 — Argentine troops invade the Falkland Islands. Britain responds by declaring war on Argentina.

"Personality conflicts" between the MIT men and their female neighbors in Bates Hall at Wellesley have been prevalent this term. The women in Bates Hall were not notified that their dorm would be coed nor did the exchange office provide any orientation for the participants in the exchange program. As a result of these problems, the MIT and Wellesley Exchange Office plan an orientation for next year's participants.

UASO STUDY SHOWS HEAVY LOAD DOES NOT IMPLY LOWER GPA.

The Student Center Committee (SCC) establishes a $40,000 reserve on June 30 to fund social events in the Student Center, on the Student Center steps, or in Kresge Oval.

TECH SHOW '82 opens to chilly reviews.

April 4, 1982 — ASA Executive Committee unanimously passes a resolution calling for a student activity fee to fund student activities. Claiming funding from the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs has remained "nominally stagnant" through much of the last decade, the ASA Executive Committee proposed that tuition be reduced by the amount allocated to the UA.

April 6, 1982 — APRIL BLIZZARD SHUTS MIT TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Thirteen inches of snow closed MIT and cancelled classes for the first time since the great blizzard in February, 1978. The Institute reopened Wednesday despite the existence of blizzard conditions.

Seniors' Gift to Complete Lobby 10 Memorial. The Class of 1982 will use its Senior gift to add the names of those members of the MIT community who died in the Korean and Vietnam Wars to the War Memorial in Lobby 10. According to Charlie Frankel, Class President, the completion of the War Memorial is not a glorification of war, rather, "It should serve as a reminder to everyone that war is a real thing where people lose their lives."

Congress Continues to Debate Student Aid Cuts. The House Appropriations Committee votes to provide $300 million more to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program than what President Reagan has sought. In addition, work study funds are expected to decline by 24%.

April 10, 1982 — SAE sponsors the SAELOR Party in DuPont gym featuring the Stompers. About 1500 attended the party, the proceeds of which go to muscular dystrophy.

April 12, 1982 — Phyllis Schlafly, Chairman of STOP ERA, and Karen DeCrow, debate the Equal Rights Amendment before a packed audience in Kresge Auditorium. Schlafly asserted that ERA lacks popular support, citing state referenda in which ERA has been defeated. DeCrow countered that polls show that the vast majority of voters support ERA even if their legislators do not. Outside, an organization calling itself "Ladies Against Women" held a demonstration.

April 13, 1982 — MIT Plans Harvard Takeover. An article appears in the UA News seeking "a Provincial Governor to run Harvard correctly."

Two MIT students win Truman Scholarships. Mark Templer '84 and James T. Taylor '84 won these $5000 annual awards for people with a demonstrated interest in public service.

Cambridge Voters Override Proposition 2½. A proposal from the Association of Student Activities Executive Committee to tax student groups charging admission for movies was attacked at an open forum. The proposed ASA motion was criticized by members of the Lecture Series Committee and other student activities who chided the proposal as neither researched nor thought out. At its next meeting, the ASA Executive Committee voted unanimously to reject the proposal.

April 14, 1982 — Chuck Jones spoke to a crowd of 800 at Kresge Auditorium. He presented 13 cartoons dating from 1942 to 1961 and called the audience the "most appreciative" that he had ever spoken to.

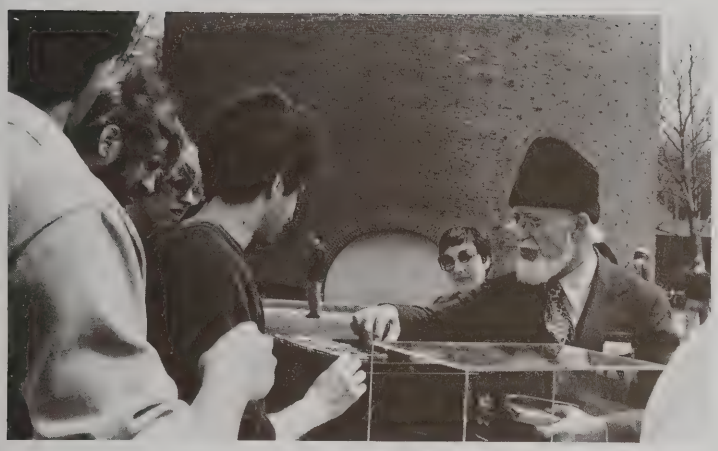
April 15, 1982 — While women will be allowed to live in New House II (Ballard) and on additional floors in Next House, MacGregor House will not go coed next year.

April 16-18, 1982 — To celebrate a century of fraternities at MIT, Sigma Chi and the Interfraternity Conference sponsor a dinner at Sigma Chi for house members and alumni on Friday, a centennial banquet and ball on Saturday, and an open charter meeting and birthday celebration on Sunday. The IFC Centennial Ball, which was open to the entire community, was held at the Grand Ball Room of the Sheraton Hotel. About 500 people, including alumni, attended the ball.

April 20, 1982 — Paula Van Lare '84 creates an attack squadron to take Harvard. The squadron attacks and claims Harvard. From the Harvard *Crimson* the next day:

> MIT Junior Kenneth H. Segel, president of the MIT Undergraduate Association, said yesterday giving Harvard colony status will be no problem, explaining that "basically everything can be reduced to an engineering problem." He added, "We'll probably let you move up to province status if you're good."
>
> Harvard Dean of Students Archie C. Epps yesterday expressed surprise at the MIT takeover, saying "I didn't realize that they learned anything about American government at MIT."
>
> Harvard's current Student Assembly Chairman Natasha Pearl '83, when informed that her powers had been unsurped, dismissed MIT's gesture of munificence, saying her own unfunded government doesn't "want their sympathy, just their cash or personal checks."

And besides, you don't have to work hard all the time.



April 16, 1982 — The International Student Association sponsors the first International Fair held at MIT in five years. The fair featured a variety of ethnic groups displaying aspects of their cultures.

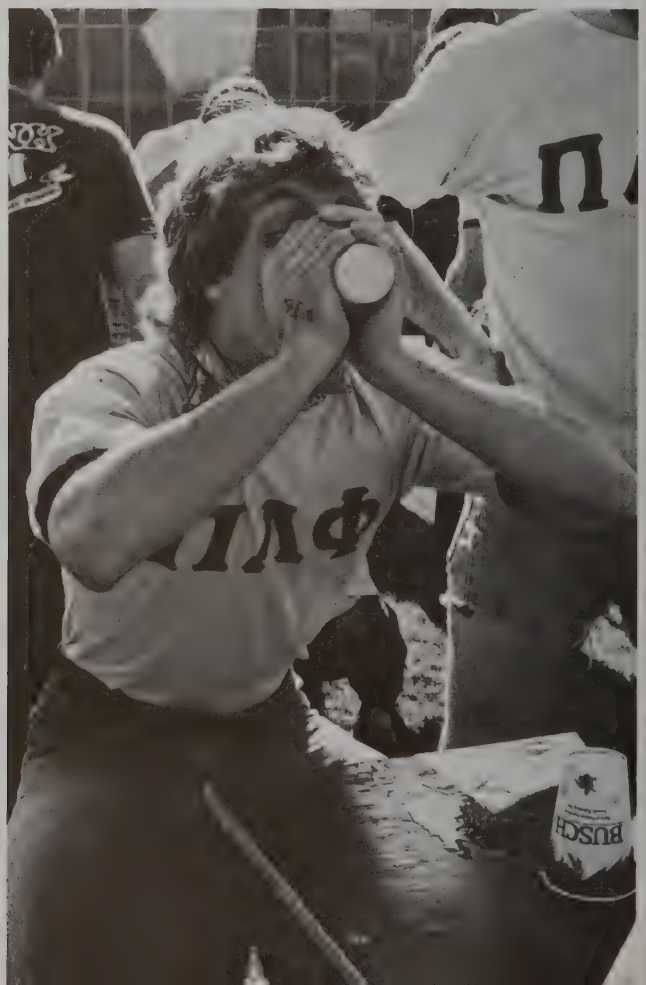
April 21, 1982 — Student Activities Censure ASA Executive Committee. By unanimous vote of those present, Student Activities censured the ASA Executive Committee for "assuming the legislative authority of the (ASA)." The vote to censure resulted after the Exec Comm had drafted and approved resolutions in ASA's name that the activities did not endorse.

At its monthly meeting, the faculty approves a series of motions establishing an undergraduate writing requirement.

April 19-22, 1982 — National Ground Zero Week Forum. The Faculty and Student Disarmament Study Group sponsors a forum to point out the dangers of nuclear war. The forum, held as part of the National Ground Zero Week, features a number of professors and Chaplains speaking about the arms race, its economic implications, and how members of the MIT community can cure the arms race.

April 23, 1982 — Softball team wins Massachusetts AIAW Class C softball title. The Engineers crush top-seeded Western New England College 19-3 behind the pitching of Cindy Robinson '84 and the hitting of Terry Felts '84 and Liz Anderson '84.

April 23-25, 1982 — Spring Weekend '82. The weekend begins Friday afternoon with Tank, a beer guzzling contest sponsored by Sigma Chi, which featured about seventy five-man teams and huge crowds. That evening, the Ramones appear in concert in the New Athletic Center through the efforts of PSK, Theta Xi, and SCC. Saturday features the Spring Olympiad, DU Steak fry, All Tech Sing, and Amherst Alley Block Party. The weekend ends on Sunday with a picnic on Kresge Oval and an Awards Ceremony. The weekend's events attracted far more participants than in previous years and was without the controversy that had marked previous Spring Weekends.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April 25, 1982 — Britain retakes S. Georgia Island.

April 27, 1982 — Baseball Team Defeats Harvard. For the first time since 1976, MIT's baseball team beat Harvard. The 4-2 victory was the result of a stellar pitching performance by Dan Ferguson '85 and timely hitting by Mike DiChristina '85, Vince Martirelli '85 and Chuck Souter '82.

May 6, 1982 — CEP Discusses Pass-Fail. The Committee on Educational Policy meets in closed session in the afternoon and with students in an open forum sponsored by the Student Committee on Educational Policy in the evening to consider a proposal to revise freshman pass/fail. Under this proposal, all fall term grades would be sent to the student and all spring semester hidden grades would be sent home. This would run contrary to the present system by institutionalizing hidden grades and would sharply muddle the line demarking pass/fail and letter grades. Although the CEP had originally been expected to vote on the proposal, it tables any final decision until the fall.

May 17, 1982 — Finals Week Begins.

Now that you have time to reflect, what comments do you have about the past semester?

- This semester was the greatest. Two Wellesley courses and nothing to do in ROTC. Bye, Bye MIT, I doubt that I will miss you.
- Yet another disaster. I don't have time to do anything but panic over finals. Why didn't I go to U.Va.?
- MIT is going to look one helluva lot better from Wisconsin.
- Well, hell, I liked my first year here.
- I enjoyed four years here.
- Time? Are you kidding? My thesis still isn't done.
- It's supposed to be hard to pass your courses here. This is MIT, remember? (collect and third number calls will not be accepted at this number). Just because you have to work hard doesn't mean you shouldn't come here. And besides, you don't have to work hard all the time. My friends here are the best people I've ever met. MIT is an education in life, not just book learning. P.S. Learning to cope with failure is part of life, too.

May 7, 1982 — Corporation approves kitchens in East Campus and Senior House. The Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation approves a proposal to spend one million dollars to install kitchens in East Campus and Senior House. This decision will have the effect of ending mandatory commons in these two dorms, probably starting in the 1983-84 academic year.

May 8, 1982 — Track Wins New England Division III Outdoor Championship. For the second consecutive year, MIT wins both the indoor and outdoor New England Division III Track Championships. Led by All-American Paul Neves '83, the team placed first in four different events. Several team members qualified for the National Division III Track Championship.

May 17, 1982 — MIT REMOVES OUTSIDE VENDORS. Cambridge Police, acting on the request of MIT, removes the vending trucks on Massachusetts Avenue, citing a Cambridge ordinance which requires that trucks not park in one spot for more than ten minutes. MIT changed its attitude toward the vendors after receiving complaints about them, but to the vendors, the change was a "complete shock."

May 29, 1982 — KIEDA WINS NATIONAL TITLE. Dave Kieda '82 wins the discus at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championship held in Naperville, Illinois. Paul Neves '83 places fifth in the 800 meters. Colin Kerwin '82 and John Taylor '84 also compete.

Boylston Street in Cambridge is re-named John F. Kennedy Street.

April 28, 1982 — Billy Graham Speaks at Kresge. As part of his two-month New England tour, Rev. Billy Graham addressed 1000 members of the MIT community in Kresge Auditorium on "Peace in the Nuclear Age." Rev. Graham begins his talk with a discussion about disarmament and international peace, but his talk revolves largely around finding personal peace through Christ. He urges spectators to talk to student counselors after his speech, and about fifty did so. The address was sponsored by the MIT Seekers, United Christian Fellowship, Chinese Bible Study Group, and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Reagan backs a Constitutional Amendment authorizing voluntary school prayer in public schools.

May 26-May 30, 1982 — Senior Week 1982. For five days, the Senior Class sponsors events for Seniors and their families to celebrate their graduation. The first of these, a Bar-B-Q at the beach had a rather mediocre turnout. The others, including an End of Thesis Celebration, Harbor Cruise, Clambake, '82 Night at the Pops, Champagne Brunch, and Commencement Semi-formal, were well received.

June 1, 1982 — Graduation. 1562 students receive 1623 degrees at MIT's 116th Commencement Exercises. The graduates receive their diplomas from MIT President Paul E. Gray following an address by Katherine Graham, Chief Executive Officer of the Washington Post Company. In her address, Mrs. Graham draws parallels between the scientist and the journalist as "detached and desinterested questioner(s)" and called upon the graduates to "carry this (democratic) heritage forward." In charging the graduates, President Gray calls upon them to assume their responsibilities "as citizens of the world." Following the ceremony, snacks are provided to graduates and their families.

"Time? Are you kidding? My thesis still isn't done."

Johnson Resigns as Chairman of the Corporation. Howard Johnson announces that he will resign as Chairman of the MIT Corporation on June 30, 1983 after twelve years in the position. Prior to being Chairman of the Corporation, Johnson was President of MIT for five years and Dean of the Sloan School before that. A search committee under the direction of Carl M. Mueller '41, will seek a replacement.

Agricultural Secretary John R. Block says that the government would distribute 50 million pounds of surplus butter and 120 million pounds of cheese to low-income Americans.

June 11, 1982 — Israeli troops invade Southern Lebanon and crush PLO bases. A tentative cease-fire was reached after major Israeli gains.

June 13, 1982 — Russell F. Chihoski '83 dies while rock climbing near Bolder, Colorado. He had been active in Baker House and *Ergo*.

June 14, 1982 — Argentine troops surrender in Falkland Islands.

June 20, 1982 — Placement Office reports on job situation. Many MIT engineering majors had an excellent year in terms of placement.

June 21, 1982 — A federal jury finds John W. Hinkley, Jr. not guilty by reason of insanity of shooting President Ronald Reagan.

June 30, 1982 — ERA dies four states short of ratification. Its supporters promise to reintroduce legislation into Congress, but its critics claim it is doomed to failure.

July 1, 1982 — June was unseasonably cold, with record rainfall and cloudiness.

July 5, 1982 — Students return to their research projects.

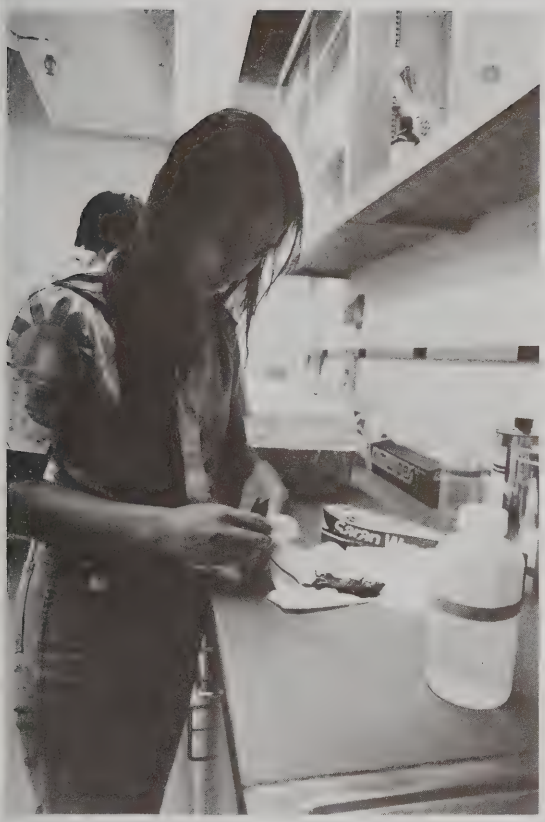
Associate Dean for Student Activities Robert J. Holden will retire at the end of September. Dean Holden has been part of the Dean's Office for twenty-six years and Faculty Resident in Tang Hall for fifteen. Commenting on his time at MIT, Dean Holden responded, "It's been exciting. Everybody's been great."

July 2, 1982 — Senate panel approves $98 billion tax package which taxes cigarettes and telephone bills.

July 3, 1982 — Supreme Court bans child pornography.

July 4, 1982 — Concert and fireworks on the Esplanade. 250,000 attend July 4th celebration.

July 5, 1982 — Students return to their research projects.



July 19, 1982 — The township of Woodbridge, New Jersey, bans head phones for pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers.

July 25, 1982 — MIT Budget Cuts. MIT decides to reduce its administrative budget by $11 million over the next three years and will cut 400 jobs over the same period. About half the job cuts will result from attrition, but the rest will necessitate laying off employees.

July 30, 1982 — MIT signs research agreement with W.R. Grace for support in microbiology research. Grace will provide MIT with a minimum $6 million over five years; in return, Grace will receive use of patents and will receive exclusive patent rights for limited periods.

$175 billion military bill wins approval in House.

The Tech purchases a new computer typesetting and editing system, which it uses the first time in producing the July 30 issue. The total cost of the system is approximately $72,000.

Course VI Worried About Ranking. According to a report being prepared by the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, MIT may lose its distinction as the leading university in the country in Electrical Engineering and may fall to third in Computer Science.

August 2, 1982 — Chief Little Velvet seeks to change river's name. It is best known as the Charles River but if Cambridge Mayor Alfred E. Vellucci has his way, the river will be renamed the Kwa Na Ha Hee. An American Indian group, Native First People, backed the change. Their representative named Vellucci an honorary Indian Chief to recognize his support. City Council took no action.

August 13, 1982 — Drunk driving bill signed, dictating mandatory jail sentences.

Henry Fonda dies at age 77.

August 14, 1982 — HAROLD S. GULLIVER III, '84 DIES OF ACCIDENTAL INJURIES in Atlanta, Ga. He was majoring in Course XVI and had been active in MacGregor House Affairs.

August 20, 1982 — Congress OK's $98.3 billion tax increase.

August 21, 1982 — A historic week of trading on Wall Street ends. 455.13 million shares were traded during the week.

August 22, 1982 — First PLO troops leave Beirut.

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT ANY ASPECT OF MIT THAT EVERY FRESHMAN SHOULD READ?

- MIT is the only place where you're overwhelmed with what you cannot do.
- Part of the school spirit is learning to hate it.
- Yes . . . Even though I walk through the valley of education, I shall have no fear, for I'm still within the top 5% of the country even if I fail.
- Contrary to popular belief, being an MIT student will not make it any easier or less painful to get a summer job.
- Get involved with UROP. Remember, the only thing the faculty gives a damn about is their research projects.
- Learn to be positive in a veritable hotbed of negativism.

- The three most common things which are said to freshmen:

1) Don't worry, you're on pass/fail.
2) Just because you're on pass/fail doesn't mean you don't have to work.
3) You think you have to work! Wait till you're on grades!"

August 26, 1982 — Freshmen begin arriving for R/O Week. The combined freshmen/transfer class will total approximately 1200. The first stop for all these students is the MIT R/O Center, where they check in, leave part of their luggage, and receive temporary assignments, a packet of information, and a freshmen advisor.

August 27, 1982 — Freshmen Picnic. The Class of '86 Freshmen Picnic as normal: long lines of students waiting to eat dinner in Killian Court with new friends. Following this, freshmen were subjected to speeches by MIT President Paul Gray '54, Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McBay, and others. Just when many thought they were going to fall asleep, a group of guerillas kidnapped UAP Ken Segal '83. UAVP Ken Meltser accepted the challenge of the moment, stating that he was "in control." Following the speeches, Rush begins.

Boy, are we frosh really as obvious as we are made out to be?

TDC adds additional floor. Over the summer, Theta Delta Chi completed a $450,000 addition to its house. The new addition, funded by a loan from the Independent Residence Development Fund gives the house six additional rooms, a new library, new roof, and a sundeck. Rumor has it that Baker House contributed to the construction so that TDC could no longer hoist speakers to the roof and blast *Star Wars* music into Baker House at 6 a.m.

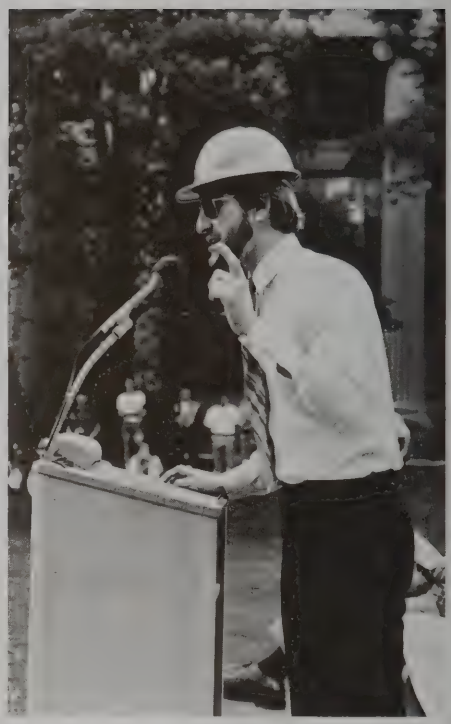
MBTA upgrades security, especially on the Orange Line in response to attacks on Saturday, August 21.

August 31, 1982 — Freshmen in Limbo. 87% receive their first choice. In all, roughly 400 students, including twenty transfer students, pledged fraternities. Ten percent of these were women. The IFC enjoyed its most successful rush in at least five years. Most freshmen begin moving to their permanent rooms.

Ingrid Bergman, 67, dies of cancer.

September 1, 1982 — MIT names new Director of OME. Dr. William Mac Lavin was named to succeed Prof. Wesley Harris who had been the first director of the Office of Minority Education.

September 2, 1982 — Activities and Athletic Midways. More than one hundred activities and sports operate booths to recruit new students.



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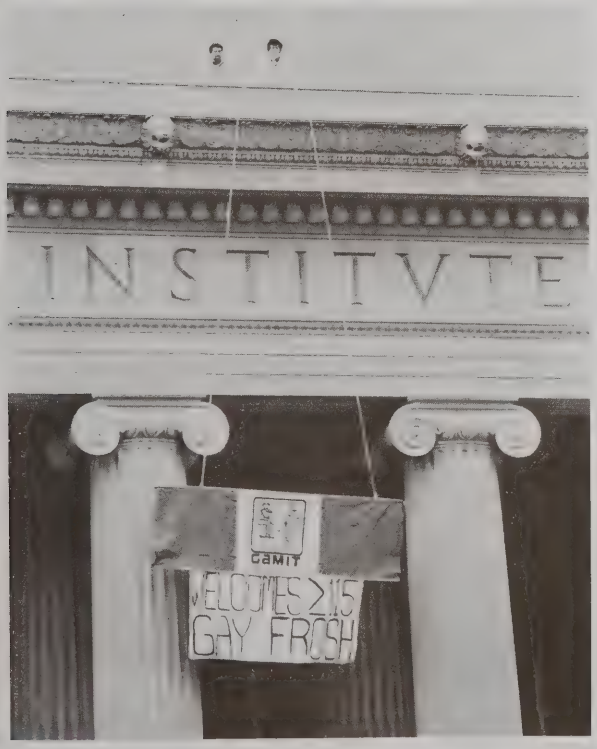
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"Rush, what a rush."

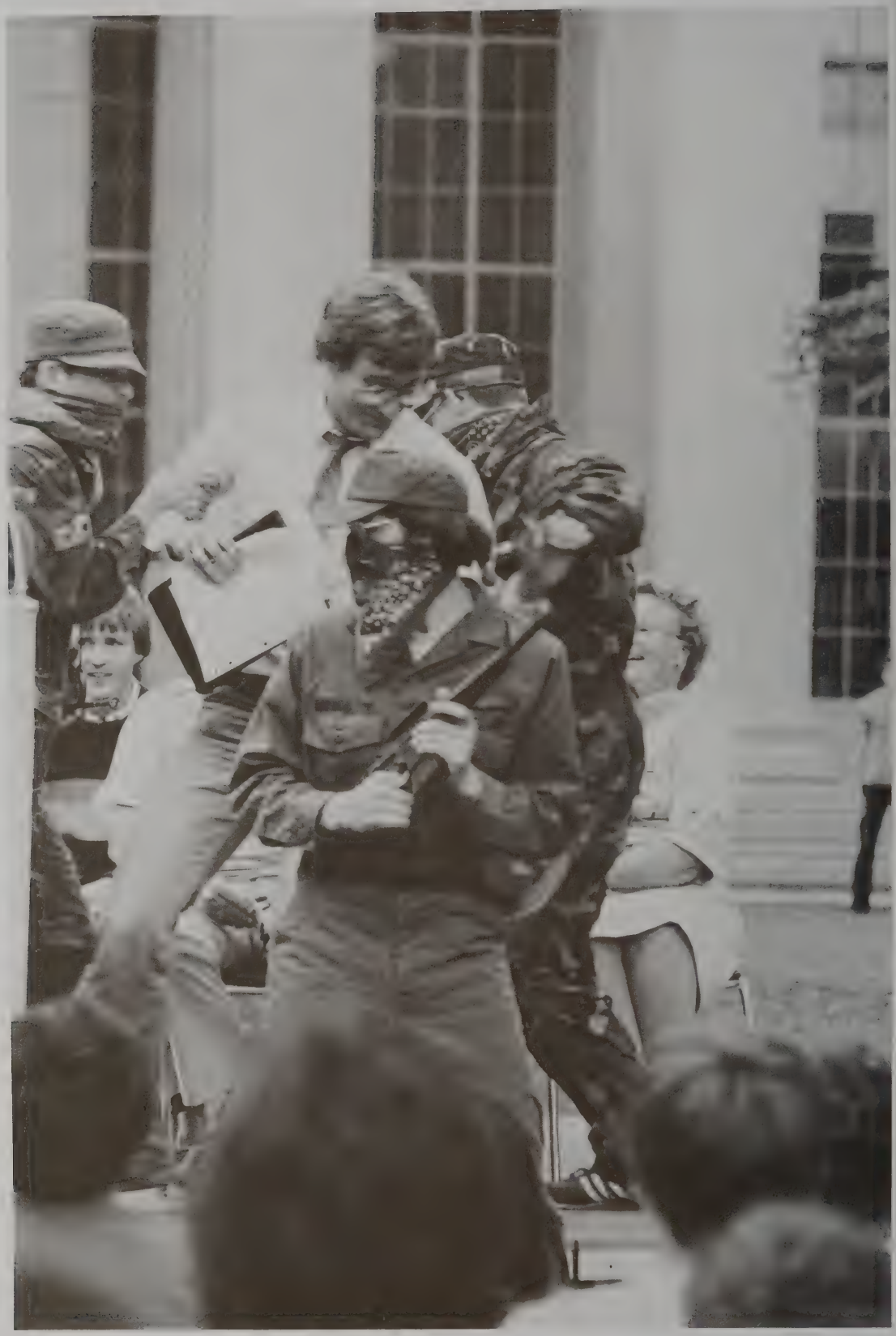
"So what do I think about rush? Well, I think it is better than having the institute mail you the names and addresses of your roommates in August (which is what happened to my sister at Union College), but there are definitely problems. While working for my dorm this week, all I could think of was that the freshman were getting a pretty good idea of what we're like, but *very* little about what the place is like after rush week is over."

"Boy, are we frosh really as obvious as we are made out to be? I don't think so."

"It's all rather ridiculous, especially since it's really difficult to find a place where the people aren't nice, and the facilities all that different."

"The frats are helped by the fear of overcrowding which is now running rampant in the class."

"Dumbest Thing About R/O? That the upperclassmen have a great party week and a lot of poor freshmen are so harried that they are miserable."



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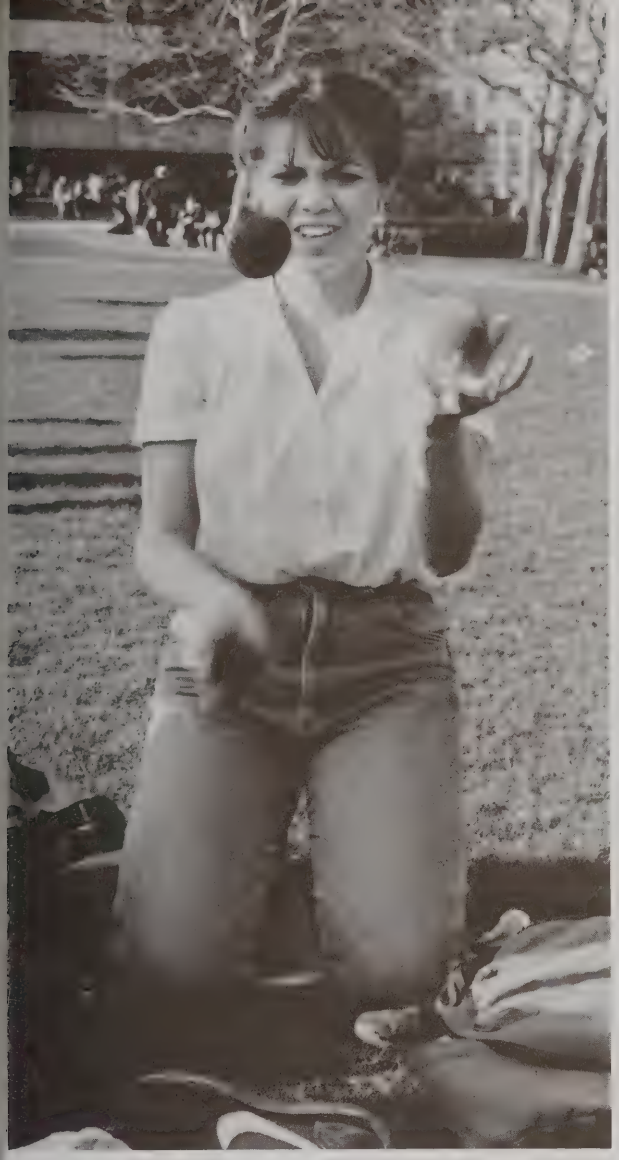

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Baseball
Al Fordiani, Captain; *Chuck Souter,* Captain; John Tantillo; *Ed Wilcox; Mike Snyder;* Han-Jong Koh; *Bruce Diaz; Dale Rothman;* Vinnie Martinelli; Tom

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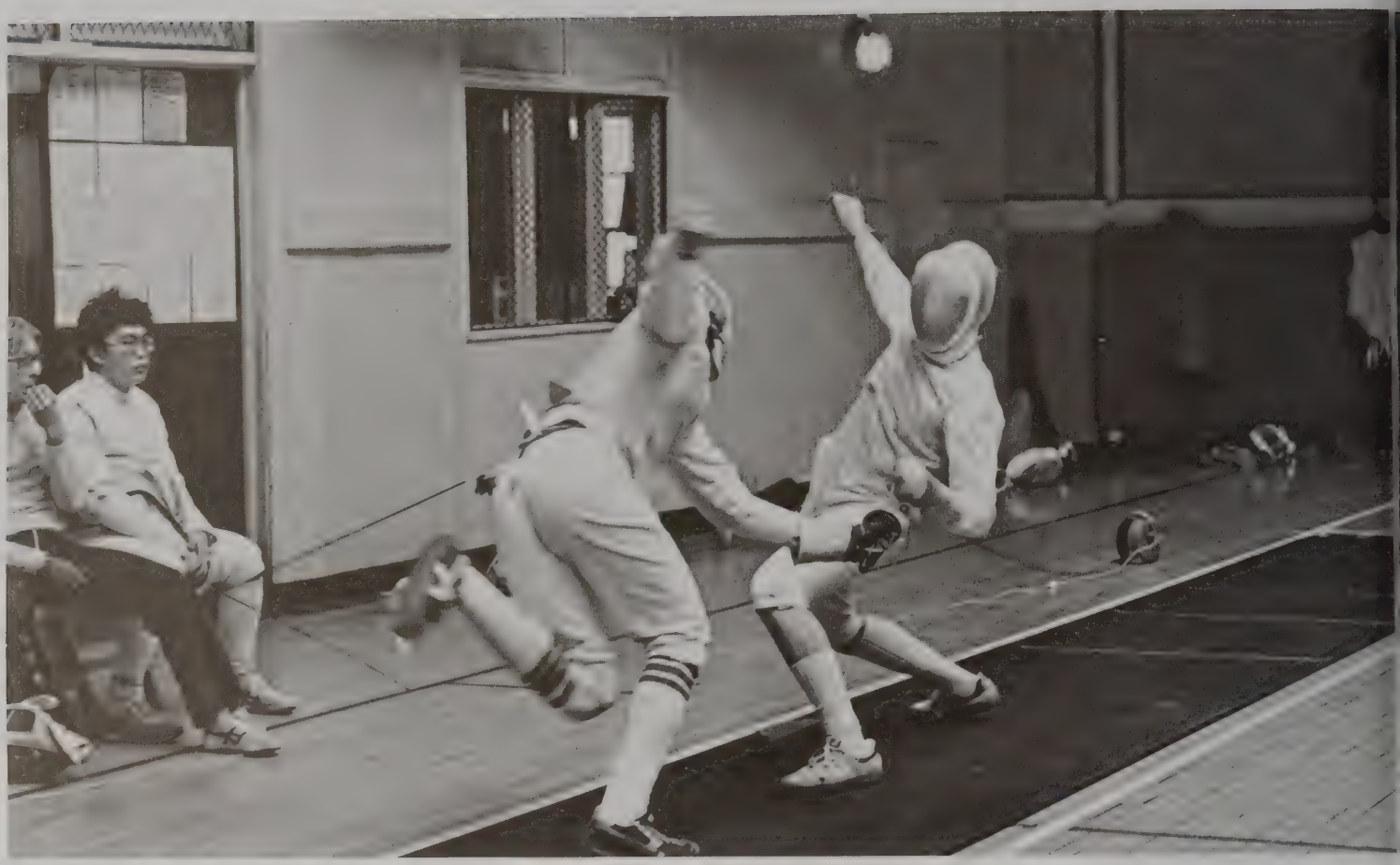

Fountain; *Steve Lubiak;* Todd Huffman; *Steve Kosowsky;* Dan Ferguson; *Mark DeWitt;* Tim Sullivan; Eric Banks; *Steve Williams;* Mike Dichristina; Dow Hardy; James "Bomber" Bishop, Manager; Robert Malchman, Manager; Fran O'Brien, Head Coach; Dwight Smith, Assistant Coach.

Men's Heavyweight Crew
Patrick Jensen, Captain; Anthony Jones; Tim Kelley; Bob Kukura; Johann Magnusson; Antony Maxwell; Chuck McLendon; Jim Moore William Nunan; Charlie Oppenheimer; Mark Schaefer; Ken Segel; *Michael Sizoo;* Roy Steiner; *Tom Stepien;* Wayne Switzer; David Trop; Barrett Caldwell, Coxswain; George Gruetzmacher, Coxswain; Peter Holland, Head Coach.

Men's Freshman Heavyweight Crew
Bob Balchius; Reinhart Beaty; Jeff Bell; Brian Finkel; Jeff Gross; Paul Mansky; Valar Mihan; Joe Parrish; Mike Phillips; Dave Wheeler; Steve Mesazaros, Coxswain; Tom Howes, Coach.

Men's Lightweight Crew
Russell Murphy, Captain; Mike Cafferty; Scott Causbie; *Dan Chernoff;* Sandy Currier; Wyatt Daentl; Todd Davis; Marcello Di Mare; Doug Fries; Ahsan Iqbal; Jay Keith; Derek Leck; Phil Michael; Dan Money; *Chris Moran;* Andy Mutz; Andrew Osler; Dave Payne; Tom Rucker; Jim Schumacher; Randy Schweickart; Frank Slaughter; Stephen Smith; Creag Trautman; Steve Carroll, Coxswain; Aaron Jungreis, Coxswain; Steve Kim, Coxswain; Bill Rubin, Head Coach.

Men's Freshman Lightweight Crew
Dan Bodor, Captain; John Lang, Captain; Michael DeVegvar; Nesbitt Hagood; Mark Hannenlerg; Sean Hinton; Peter Hurst; Kim Marvin; Ray McDowell; Fran Mulinowski; Greg Norris; David Okamoto; Justin Ryan; Dan Sesslar; Mark Staples; SanJay Sunderson; John Weissburg; Dan Gilly, Coxswain; Dick Willis, Coxswain; Frank Neczypor, Head Coach.

Women's Crew
Kathy Yelick, Captain; Eve Ahlers; Lisa Ambrogi; *Monica Buellesbach;* Ann Classen; *Cady Coleman; Naomi Kagetsu; Laura Kiessling;* Christine Novak; *Heather Preston; Joan Purdy;* Heide Stefanyshyn; *Tara Tyndall; Lillian Ruston,* Coxswain; *Anita Sircar,* Coxswain; Doug Clark, Head Coach.

Women's Novice Crew
Lillian Hill, Captain; Gina Angiola; Karen Deutsch; Mary Ann Dionne; Eleanor Feingold; Laura Fricke; Ruth Fricker; Kathy Geary; Nora Hornung; Suzie Lane; Linda Mar; Cindi Paschal; Babette Tang; Chris Woelful; Jackie Wolfrum; Frances Wu; Linda Yang; Muh-Ching Yee; Fariba Zarinetchi; Mayrene Earle, Coach.

Golf
Neal Nordstrom, Captain; Scott Nyberg, Captain; James Colgate; Patrick Fowler; Brent Foy; Chris Furlong; David Hoffman; Robert Irion; Richard Jones; Morris Kesler; Robert Kidd; David Lineman; Douglas MacLean; Rich Steines, Manager; Fred Wilson; Jack Barry, Head Coach.

Lacrosse

John Laplante, Captain; *Mike Larow,* Captain; Earl Bartley; *Gregory Czuba;* Andrew Leuzinger; Telly Vlahos; Mike Ambrogi; John Kappus; Andrew Kimura; Steve Lanzendorf; Mark Brine; *Harry Lipschitz;* Stu MacKinnon; Heni Meerman; *John Travers;* Dennis Sacha; Eric Lanzendorf; *Mark Johnston;* Arnold Lee; John Krooss; *Bill Larkins; Allen Powell;* Tom Fawcett; Walter Alessi, Head Coach; Bill Turner, Asst.; Tim Walsh, Asst.

Men's Sailing
Bruce Klein, Captain; Stephanos Bacon; Peter Bernhardt; Norman Burtness; Chris Clifton; E. Eric Crawford; John Cross; Mark Culotta; Giovanni Galeotti; Mark Hartney; Lloyd Hey; Warren Jasper; Dan Lane; Richard Mastrangelo; Tim McKenny; Steve Paradis; Albert Pleus; Peter Quigley; David Rose; Lars Rosenblad; Max Salinas; Alan Sieving; Brook Sullivan; Steve Uhl; Jan Uygur; Andy Wescoat; *Steve Yao;* Hatch Brown, Head Coach.

Women's Sailing
Melissa Miller, Captain; Dominique Grey, Captain; *Michelle Bagdis;* Marian Evat; Inge Gedo; Julie Hashem; Ruth Heffernan; Linda Maxwell; Ruth Ann Nicastri; Margaret Norris; Mia Paget; Barbara Poggiali; Anne Quaadgras; Sarah Root; Tanya Segel, Manager; Jennifer Shandling; Stu Nelson, Coach.

Women's Softball
Elizabeth Anderson; Christy Bellinger; *Laurel Carney; Terry Felts;* Cheryl Gira; Suzanne Greene; Louise Jandura; Joyce Kelly; *Andrea Kress; Rita Nothaft; Jeannie Raymond; Cindy Robinson;* Jennie Smith; Jean Heiney, Head Coach; Joe Quinn, Asst.

Men's Tennis
George Hoehn, Captain; *John Chen;* Chiwon Hahn; Dave Hoch; Wei Chung Hu; Ogden Jones; Robert McGreevy; Shigeki Misawa; John Moore; Jonathan Naimon; David Peereboom; Vartan Piroumian; David Pope; *Thomas Ransahoff;* Renard Roy; Ronald Rubenstein; Will Sauer; Mark Tarpinian; Erik Toomre; Neil Wiesenberg; Edward Crocker, Head Coach; James Taylor, Asst.

Women's Tennis
Kris Dinsmore; Lisa Goldfarb; *Alison Kutchins;* Adrienne Lee; Michelle Lee; Jennifer Lin; Emily McMahon; Sandee Paige; *Margaret Rakas; Kimberley Ramsey;* Anne Rieser; Janet Schnee; *Sara Sprung; Susan Strausman;* Candy Royer, Head Coach.

Outdoor Track
Colin Kerwin, Captain; *Jeff Lukas,* Captain; *Erik Altman,* Manager; Ed Arenberg; *Tom Bailey;* Kirk Beatty; *Gordon Beckhart;* William Bruno; Bob Collins; *John DeRubeis; Mark Dudley;* Andy Fitzhugh; Ian Glasgow; Dave Hauser; John Hradnansky; William Kelly; Gontran Kenwood; *Dave Kieda;* Barry Kornstein; Ken Kovach; Andy Krystal; *Chris Kurker;* Bruno Leung; Mike Lynos; *Dave McMullen;* Lyle Menzel; Brian Michon; *Paul Neves; Lance Parker;* Patrice Parris; Roy Peterkofsky; Joe Petrofsky; Alex Praszker; *Joe Presing;* Greg Procopio; Allan Shapiro; Craig Smith; *Ron Smith; John Taylor;* Lyman Taylor; *Martin Taylor;* Bob Walmsley; Gordon Kelly, Head Coach; Christopher Lane, Asst.

Men's Cross Country
Paul Neves, Captain; Asa Abeliovich; Lance Adams; Erik Altman; Dwight Arnold; Daniel Bond; William Bruno; Mike Cronin; Peter Fasse; Mike Flanagan; Corrado Giambalvo; Eric Ginsburg; Marvin Guiles; Greg Harrison; John Hradnansky; *Gontran Kenwood;* Chris Kim; Ken Kovach; Mike Lyons; Bill Mallet; Carl Manning; Tim McConnell; Lyle Menzel; Mike Mollod; Carl Pietrzak; Fred Pollitz; David Richards; Scott Saleska; Harish Sanganz; Peter Scully; Garth Simmons; Robert Stea; Brian Strauss; Bill Stry; *Bob Walmsley;* Robert Zak; Halston Taylor, Coach.

Women's Cross Country
Theresa Sutton, Captain; *Ulrika Oster,* Captain; Monica Alcabin; *Sarah de Leon;* Ruth Heffernan; Heather Irving; Jane Hee Lee; Anne Lumsdaine; Patricia Murray; Sue Mendleson; Karen Neder; Marilyn Oberhardt; Elizabeth Patterson; Lora Silverman; Jennifer Snopkowski; Rhonda Wilson; Christopher Lane, Coach.

Field Hockey
Louise Jandura, Captain; *Karen Renaud,* Captain; *Elizabeth Anderson;* Julie Chen; *Teresa Cichello; Terry Felts;* Lee Fortunato; Yuki Kimura; Catherine Mamalakis; Judy Martowska; *Linda Muri; Elizabeth Raphael;* Jennifer Smith; Stacy Thompson; Mary Ellen Martin, Coach.

Football
Doug Gouchoe, Captain; John Einhorn, Captain; Jon Opalski, Captain; Vinnie Martinelli; Rich Sapienza; John DeRubeis; Eddie Grado; Jim Bittman; Jeff Caplitz; Tom Hastins; Alex Gruzen; David Chin; Mark Fitzgerald; Dave Peakes; Mike Ambrogi; Harvey Stenger; Malcolm Fairbairn; Eric Brandt; Gonzalo Ruiz; Mike Thompson; Erik Gilbert; Mark Pundurs; Tim Aune; Nick Nowak; Chris Koetze; John Newton; Joe Parra; William Kelly; Scott Berceli; Vince McNeil; Ray Cwiklinski; David Bailey; Anthony Jordan; Larry Monroe; Joe Izatt; John Taylor; Dan Curran; Tim Coe; Don Argus; Neil Woodward; Dwight Smith, Head Coach; Ted Dumbauld, Asst.; Larry Milan, Asst.; Charlie Sardo, Asst. Tim Walsh, Asst.

Golf
Patrick Fowler, Captain; Rich Steines, Manager; *Ed Colgate;* Chris DeBlois; *Brent Foy; Christopher Furlong; Rob Irion;* Rich Jours; *Morris Kesler;* Dave Lineman; Doug MacLean; James Roberge; Alex Romeo; Chris Yu; Jack Barry, Coach.

Men's Sailing
Bruce Klein, Captain; Stephanos Bacon; Michael Bergin; Christopher Clifton; Steven Creighton; John Cross; Penn Edmonds; Lloyd Hey; Stephen Huson; Ray Joyner; Daniel Lane; Felix Lin; Timothy McKenney; Lawrence Murphy; Stephen Paradis; *Albert Pleus;* Peter Quigley; *Lars Rosenblad; Maximo Salinas;* Stephen Uhl; Andrew Wescoat; Hatch Brown, Head Coach.

Men's Freshman Sailing
Robert Bieri; Werner Brooks; Hans Peter Bronomo; Benedict Costello; John Devine; Brian Eberman; Joel Friedman; Drew Harman; Thomas Kurfess; John Lees; Matthew Lewis; David Lyons; Kris Mahabir; Alan Meisler; David Ott; Bruce Paulson; Matthew Phelps; Jeffrey

Pierick; Paul Rosenblum; John Sapirstein; Tom Schmitter; Timothy Shepard; Howard Stearns; James Sturdy; Lee Tavrow; Jeremy Verba; John Weston; Hatch Brown, Coach.

Women's Sailing
Michelle Bagdis, Captain; *Dominique Grey*, Captain; Nancy Douglas; Karin Duston; Marian Evatt; Jean Fitzmaurice; Melody Gower; Linda Maxwell; Margaret Norris; Mia Paget; Barbara Poggiali; Anne Quaadgras; Sarah Root; Tanya Segel; Shauna Vogel; Nancy Voke; Stu Nelson, Head Coach.

Soccer
John Busa, Captain; *John English*, Captain; Mihai Manoliu; Stuart Canton; *Joe Pemberton;* Dimitri Kazarinoff; Thomas St. Louis; Lucas Merrow; *Ante (Bill) Lundberg;* Friedrich Geck; Carlos Ferreira; David Wang; *Mark Dudley;* Kriss Aho; John Mracek; *Steve Pomeroy;* Eric Grald; *Robert Polutchko;* Eric Johnson; Malcolm Duke; *Raphael Clynes;* Mark Jennings; *Gary Willson;* James Deasy; Jesus Velazquez; *John Mark Johnston;* Guillermo Abadia; Larry Butkus; *Sang Hoon Han; Bob Schaefer;* Walter Alessi, Head Coach; David Aptaker, Asst.

JV Soccer
Shiva Ayuadurai; Donald Davidoff; Norry Dogan; James Errico; Andrew Gengos; S. Christopher Gladwin; Sanjay Govindjee; Richardo Jenez; Chuck Lauhon; James List; Paul Manzo; Kwapong Ohene; Carl Resnik; Robert Sabo; Brook Sullivan; John Sununu; Karl Tucker; Omar Valerio; Kaylen David Worth; David Aptaker, Coach.

Women's Tennis
Susan Strausman, Captain; Teresa Chow; *Lisa Goldfarb;* Francie Gurney; Adrienne Lee; *Michele Lee; Jennifer Lin;* Sandee Paige; *Margaret Rakas; Kim Ramsey;* Ann Rieser; *Janet Schnee;* Jennifer Shandling; Lisa Shields; Linda Siemer; Lizet Tires; Jill Tobin; Candy Royer, Coach.

Women's Volleyball
Margaret Kniffin, Captain; *Amy Smith*, Captain; *Barbara Wesslund*, Captain; *Damaris Ayuso; Lori Cantu;* Michelle Heng; *Janette Kauth; Akiko Kodaka; Julie Koster; Anella Munro; Mary Petrofsky;* Catherine Smith; Jennifer Smith; *Stephanie Stein;* Susan Wittman; Debbie Zappen; Dave Castanon, Head Coach; Adra Smith, Asst.; Wayne Kiso, Asst.

Women's JV Vollyball
Pauline Bennett; Laura Bonney; Audrey Brisson; Wendi Gates; Patricia Leach; Theresa Leong; Kei Yamamoto.

Water Polo
John Friedman, Captain, *Peter Kalish*, Captain; *Brett Hildebrand;* Gregory Frazier; Timothy Burks; Renton Carsley; Dave Erickson; Robert Gilgen; *John Inadomi; George Jaquette; John Roberts;* John Schmitz; David MacKay; David Trempel; Brett Miwa; Todd Koelling; John Ashley; Alan Rudy; Paul Valiulis; Andrew Shiller; Joseph Lo; John Benedick, Head Coach.

Men's Basketball
Mark Branch, Captain; *Robert Joseph*, Captain; *Greg Bartlett;* Craig Preston; Jim Egan; John Wolfe; *John Shivanandan;* Andy Sparks; Randy Nelson; *Charlie Theuer; Bud Taddiken; Chris Wilson; Jeff Bornstein;* Craig Poole; Bruce Main; Alex Romeo; *Mark Johnson;* Jim Beck; Eric Fleming, Manager; Bomber Bishop, Manager; Robert Krawitz, Manager; Fran O'Brien, Head Coach; Ken Hewitt, Asst.; Leo Osgood, Asst.

Women's Basketball
Joyce Kelly, Captain; *Terry Felts*, Captain; Lisa Howard; Terry Leong; *Elizabeth Anderson;* Amy Smith; *Cindy Robinson;* Stacy Thompson; *Laura Lesniewski; Beverly Yates;* Viia Valge; *Julie Koster;* Louise Jandura, Manager; Judy Martowska, Manager; Jean Heiney, Head Coach; Mary Jasinski, Asst.

Men's Fencing
Ray Holden, Captain; Foil: Victor Abrash; Andre Clapp; Dennis Cuy; Ian Dowell; *Oscar Estell;* David Greenberg; *Russell Holtz;* Bill Kazman; Mitch Messer; Richard Shapiro; John Sheffield; Ho-ming Tam; Epee: Gerry DeCusatis; Richard Grimes; *Ray Holden;* Dave

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Humphreys; Rex Kochanski; Dan Lord; Jeff Rothman; Walter Stickle; Neville Teagarden; Sabre; Stephen Balzac; *Charles Kwon;* Tom McKendree; *Brad Nager;* Edward Schmidt; Chris Schneider; Alan Williams; Richard Shapiro, Manager; H. B. Pompey, Manager; Russell Holtz, Armorer; Eric Sollee, Head Coach; Joe Levis '26, Coach Emeritus.

Women's Fencing
Ya-Pei Chang, Captain; Penina Axelrod; Jennifer Chen; Maria Dulmage; Sue Felshing; Mary Froelich; Jacqueline Gottlieb; Anne Huber; Paige Kolze; Janice Krueger; Anne Lavin; Joan Muellerleile; Iria Romano; Elizabeth Smela; Diana Tener; Vivian Wang; Sara Woodhull; Dorshlea Wylie; Janet Yanowitz; Ann Zabludoff; Elizabeth Smela, Manager; H.B. Popmpey, Manger; Eric Sollee, Coach; Joe Levis '26, Coach Emeritus

Men's Gymnastics
Linus Kelly, Captain; Jiro Nakauchi, Captain; Rich Campione; Ed Capek; Dave Custer; Mike Ehrlich; Su-u Hwang; Bill Maimone; Jeff Mann; Jack McCrae; Barry McQuain; Dave Roberts; Charles Rubin; Steve Segarra; Bill Maimone, Manager; Fran Molesso, Head Coach.

Women's Gymnastics
Arlene Roane, Captain; *Sandy Young,* Captain; *Jane Chung;* Megan Claps; Michelle Eisgruber; Jennie Kwo; Missy Maxfield; Barbara Nickles; *Doris Switzer;* Grace Tan; Evelyn Vance; Lisa Weil; Josette Teuscher, Manager; Linda Laatsch, Head Coach

Pistol
Jon Williams, Captain; Gregory Brandeau; Geoffrey Campbell; *Larry Deschaine;* Walter Holm; *Duncan Hughes;* John Karabaic; Gregory Kern; *Roberto Landrau; David Martin; Joseph Mayo;* Edward Pirog; *Lenley Rafuse;* Walter Holm, Manager; Pasquale Melaragno, Head Coach

Squash
Ron Bujarski, Captain; Thomas Chen; Kevin Churchwell; David Cooke; Brian Dalgetty; David Douglas; Gregory Dunn; Joseph Friedlander; William Gaherty; *David Hashim; Michael Higgins;* George Hoehn; Lawrence Hsu; *Ian Hueton;* Ogden Jones; Jun-Tsiang Lam; Jens Legallet; Ralf Leszinski; Julio Marquez; Michael McConnell; *Albert Pleus;* Sohail Qadir; Peng Chang Sien; *Dale Van Laningham;* David Cooke, Manager; Edward A. Crocker, Head Coach; James Taylor, Asst.

Men's Swimming
John Schmitz, Captain; *Dave Bauer;* John Belzer, Tom Boucher; *Scott Doran;* Mark Drela; Dave Erickson; Ken Flowers; *Don Gillies, Joel Harris;* Peter Hickman; Todd Koelling; Tony Koselka; Jim Leatham; Steve Leung; Jo Lo; Roberto Lovato; Lou Martinage; Bill Messner; Brett Miwa; *Andy Renshaw; Bob Schoenlein;* Steve Scherdlin; Andrew Schiller; Doug Smith; Peter Ulrich; Paul Valiulis; James Wilkerson;

Boris Yost; John Benedick, Head Coach; Jo-Anne Lally, Asst.; Andrea Fleckles, Diving.

Women's Swimming
Kjirste Carlson, Captain; Valerie Beyer; Mary Kay Biscan; Lori Blackwelder; *Sue Feindt;* Marjorie Ferguson; Brenda Golianu; Marie Issa; *Ondria Jaffe;* Yona Kaplan; Rebecca Perry; Mary Petrofsky; Bonnie Schwenke; Kathy Singleton; Debbie Summa; *Ann Tulinsteff; Kathy Warren;* John Benedick, Head Coach; Jo-Anne Lally, Asst.; Andrea Fleckles, Diving.

Indoor Track
Martin Taylor, Captain; Asa Abeliovich; *Erik Altman;* Ed Arenberg; Kirk Beatty; Dan Bond; William Bruno; *George Burroughs;* Tom Chang; David Chen; Ken Chen; Cary Ching; Mike Cronin; *John DeRubeis;* Ross Dreyer; *Mark Dudley;* Darryl Ephraim; Mike Flanagan; Ed Forzani; Charles Frankel; Ed Freeman; Karl Gemperli; Jeff Hackett; Mark Hampton; *John Hradnansky;* Lee Jameson; *William Kelly;* John Kenny; Chris Kim; Barry Kornstein; *Ken Kovach; Andy Krystal; Chris Kurker;* Eric Lee; Dan Lin; Mike Lyons; Will Mallet; *Dave McMullen;* Lyle Menzel; Mike Mollod; Jack Mai; *Patrice Parris;* Landon Pate; Andrew Peddie; Roy Peterkofsky; Carl Pietrzak; Fred Pollitz; *Joe Pressing;* Greg Procopio; Howard Richard; David Richards; Harish Sangani; Robert Stea; *John Taylor;* Lyman Taylor; David Todd; *Eric Weaver;* Keith White; Robert Zak; Erik Altman, Manager; Gordon Kelly, Head Coach; Halston Taylor, Asst.

Wrestling
Steve Leibiger, Captain; *Ken Shull,* Captain; Dave Bailey; *Tim Cooper; Clark Custer;* Steve Fernandex; *George Fischer;* Sang Hoon Han; *Steve Ikeda;* Alex Lovett; Cesar Maiorino; Brian Mannion; *Jim Markiewicz;* Jim Masucci; *Frank Montenegro; Pat Peters; Rob Pokelwaldt;* Jim Rolle; *Tim Skelton;* Yokichi Tanaka; Tom Tiller; Larry Ward; Takashi Watanabe; Noel Zamot; Alison Bertruch, Manager; Tim Walsh, Head Coach; Ed Hanley, Asst., Jim Griffin, Asst.; Kurt Runge, Asst.

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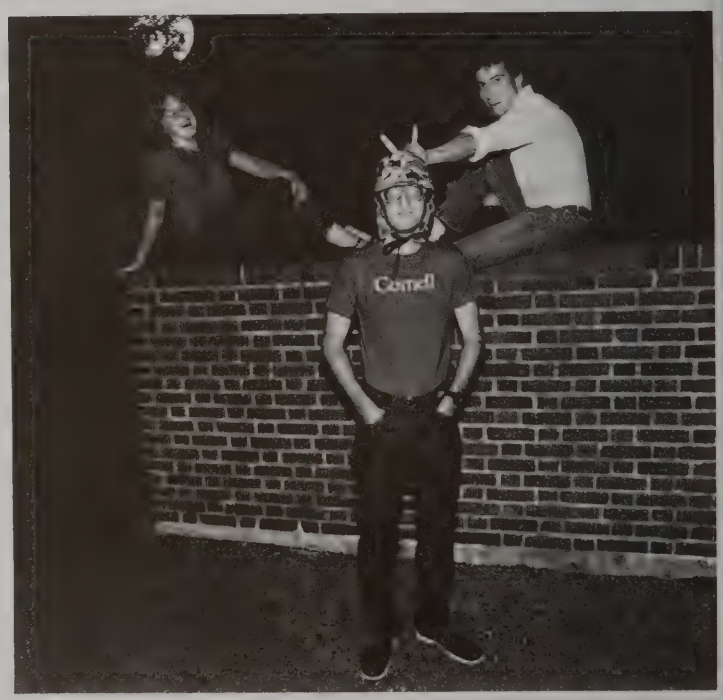


September 3, 1982 — 350 Freshmen are overcrowded into 125 rooms for the Fall Semester.

Discovery of genetic change that converts a normal cell into a deadly cancerous one reported today by a team of MIT scientists.

Majority of freshman complete voluntary writing exam. Although members of the Class of 1986 are not required to complete the new writing proficiency requirement, the vast majority take a voluntary exam to evaluate their writing skills. At the end of the exam, they start making airplanes and throwing them.

September 8, 1982 — MIT rejects a proposal to install Bay Banks X-Press 24 Machines in the Basement of the Student Center.

September 10, 1982 — Over 3000 people attend LSC's showing of Star Wars. The Lecture Series Committee indicated that 3068 individuals attended the five showings making the movie the second biggest showing in LSC's history.

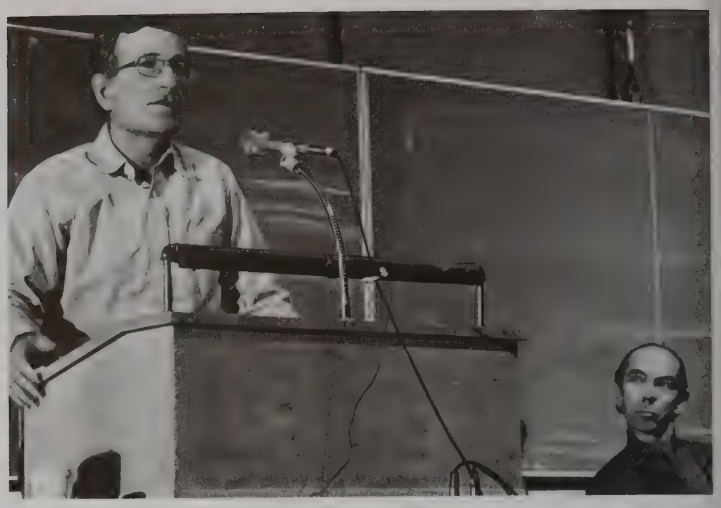
Nation's first private rocket soars on a near perfect mission from a Texas cattle-ranch to the Gulf of Mexico, 326 miles downrange.

September 12, 1982 — Cambridgeport residents march from Central Square to Memorial Drive in protest of MIT plans for their community.

September 14, 1982 — Michael Dukakis ousts Governor Edward King in the Democratic Primary. Dukakis, who four years earlier had been defeated by King, won 54% of the vote. John Sears easily won the Republican Primary defeating two other candidates.

September 15, 1982 — Shuttle bus to begin service October 18. Michal Lopez '83 announces that a new shuttle bus will travel to most of the fraternities in Boston and around the MIT campus beginning October 18. To provide initial funding the Association of Student Services received a $1000 grant and $8600 loan from the UA Finance Board.

Princess Grace dies of automobile accident injuries.



September 16, 1982 — CEP ENDORSES PASS/FAIL CHANGES. The Committee on Educational Policy accepted a five-month-old proposal to modify freshman pass/fail. The most significant part of the change would be the mailing of hidden grades to freshman the end of the Spring semester. The faculty will vote on the proposal at its October meeting.

September 17, 1982 — Israelis take over West Beirut.

September 18, 1982 — Schmidt's government collapses in West Germany.

September 21, 1982 — Reagan orders marines to Beirut.

William Windham in Thurber I attracts 900 to Kresge Auditorium. The LSC-sponsored dramatic presentation was well received.

BUILDING 39 WILL BECOME VLSI CENTER. Beginning in Spring 1983, Building 39 will be converted to a Very Large Scale Integration Center. The renovation will cost $21 million including the cost for new equipment and will be completed in the first half of 1984.

September 22, 1982 — College Board announces the first increase in the SAT scores in two decades.

PANEL CRITICIZES ISRAELI INVASION. Speaking to an overflow crowd in 26-100, four panelists criticize the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the subsequent actions of Israeli troops and their Christian Phalangist allies. Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor, accuses the Israelis, rather than the PLO, for provoking the invasion, and Roger Hurwitz, of the New Jewish Agenda, comments, "It has been a summer of hell for the Lebanese and the Palestinian people."

September 23, 1982 — 114 year old Wong Shee Yee becomes an American citizen.

Fraternities exempted from meals tax. The Massachusetts Department of Revenue has exempted Delta Psi (Number Six Club), Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon from the five percent state meals tax. Other fraternities are expected to appeal to the Department of Revenue for relief from this tax, involving $2000 per frat per year.

September 25, 1982 — Football Team Defeats Fitchburg State. Key defensive plays by Tim Coe '85 and Stu McKinnon '83 enable MIT to defeat Fitchburg 14-7 and raise MIT's record to 2-1.

National Football League players go on strike.

400,000 Israelis protest massacres in Beirut.

September 29, 1982 — Boston Symphony Orchestra begins its Second Century.

John Anderson speaks to 800 in Kresge. Criticizing the Reagan administration, he offers his alternatives. Afterwards, one student commented, "He sounds like he is running for President again." "You sure he hasn't already announced his candidacy?" commented another.

September 30, 1982 — Margaret Gibson will retire at the end of the December. After serving as Undergraduate Association Accountant for ten years and at

M.I.T. for 30 years, she will be retiring to do "the things I want to do." She expressed concern about a number of trends at the Institute, including the administration treating students as adolescents instead of as adults and financial conditions which are forcing students to graduate early and to load up on classes. She admitted, though, that "I'll miss the kids."

October 1, 1982 — The Coop announces 9.7% patronage rebate.

October 2, 1982 — Seventh victim dies from cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol.

October 3, 1982 — Group Velocity fails to break human-powered speed record. Although Group Velocity had entered the eighth International Human-Powered Speed Championship with high hopes, mechanical difficulties prevented the team from finishing higher than fourth place.

October 5, 1982 — Sassway becomes first draft registration violator sentenced since Vietnam; he receives a 30-month prison term.

James H. Williams, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, resigns as Housemaster of New House. Williams' resignation concludes the ceremony dedicating New Houses I and VI. House I is dedicated in the memory of James B. Fisk, former Chairman of Bell Telephone Laboratories, and House VI, Dr. George W. Thorne, a M.I.T. Corporation Life Member Emeritus.

Soccer Overcomes Bates in Double Overtime. Despite being outshot and outplayed early in the game, M.I.T. recovers to score goals by John English '83 and Malcolm Duke '83. Goalie Bob Schaefer '83 and John Busa '83 make key defensive contributions.

October 7, 1982 — GA Opposes CEP Proposal. The General Assembly votes to oppose recommendations to alter freshman pass/fail that the Committee on Educational Policy had endorsed at its September 16, 1982 meeting. Following the lead of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, the GA recommended that no changes in freshman grading occur during the 1982-83 academic year.

October 9, 1982 — Jobless Rate hits double digits: 10.1%.

Women's Volleyball team crushes Tufts. On route to its best season ever, the Women's volleyball team defeated Tufts in three straight games and raises its record to 12-1.

October 10, 1982 — Men's Water Polo team places third at the New England League Tournament. John Friedman '83 is named a 2nd Team NCAA Division III All-American.

October 11, 1982 — Bob Clampett gives a history of American cartoons to about 300 spectators in 26-100.

October 12, 1982 — Dow Jones Industrial Average breaks 1000 for the first time in 18 months.

October 13, 1982 — President Reagan's son is laid off.

Buckminster Fuller rambles to the delight of an audience of 900. Fuller, the 87 year old inventor of the geodesic dome, author of *Synergies*, and M.I.T. favorite, "talked about everything" in an unprepared speech, including his life, international affairs, history, and man's role in the world. After receiving a standing ovation, he spoke to students at length and answered a multitude of questions.

LIVING GROUPS

Alpha Delta Phi

1. Dan Tani • 2. Vic Christensen • 3. Kris Mahabir • 4. Eric Podtburg • 5. Bill Ohara • 6. Rob Gustafson • 7. Ben Chu • 8. Albert Chang • 9. Chip Natarajan • 10. Jeff Pierick • 11. Jeet Singh • 12. Al Osterkil • 13. Gulraj Thauli • 14. Terence Johns • 15. John Grenaway • 16. Peter Bianchine • 17. Mike Fleshman • 18. Gregg Burgess • 19. Anthony Traversie • 20. Mark Stiffler • 21. Tom Hartley • 22. Chris Clifton • 23. Joe Chung • 24. Vinod Seraphin • 25. Dave Chin • 26. Rod Jennings • 27. Dan Smiley • 28. Jeff Chang • 29. Jim Taylor • 30. Mike Curley • 31. Dave Berkowitz • 32. John Landshoe • 33. Jeff Johnson • 34. Dave Park • 35. Dongwook Park • 36. Dan Castro

Alpha Epsilon Pi

1. Dave Gerber • 2. Jon Young • 3. Ed Yasi • 4. Rudy Silich • 5. Bob Rosenberg • 6. Rich Schaaf • 7. Tony Silva • 8. Jeff Pan • 9. Dave Shortt • 10. Rheinhard Beatty • 11. Robin Whitworth • 12. Bob Willis • 13. Todd Cass • 14. Paul Cunningham • 15. Tom Pollard • 16. Bob Bieri • 17. Matt Stevens • 18. Brian Yoon • 19. Brian Cole • 20. Dave Adams • 21. John Kruse • 22. Dave Martin • 23. Dave Duff • 24. Mike McCutchan • 25. Frank Montenegro • 26. Mark Contreras • 27. Dave Lingleback • 28. Alex Kulinowski • 29. Jim Holderle • 30. Dennis Clarke • 31. Jeff Bell • 32. Jim Hordern • 33. Yong Han • 34. Dan Becker • 35. Cliff Lasser • 36. Misha Rehkson • 37. Sanjay Govindjee • 38. Eric Loiderman • 39. Doug Brennan • 40. Mark Kolb • 41. Mitch Nambu • 42. Bril Flint • 43. Wayne Sossin • 44. Chris Hwang • 45. Ken Powell • 46. William Foster • 47. James Cerrato • 48. Joe Izatt • 49. Sudhanshu Jain • 50. Tom Lum • 51. Dick Willis • 52. Jon Urheim

Alpha Tau Omega

1. Ron Bujarski • 2. Richard Babboni • 3. Chris Mungenast • 4. Tom Hess • 5. Davin McAndrews • 6. Rob Irion • 7. Dale Malone • 8. Chris Elnicki • 9. Barry Landau • 10. Chris Crowley • 11. Mark Dudley • 12. Bill Mayweather • 13. Eric Toomre • 14. Dave Lyons • 15. Bill Gentry • 16. Chris DeBlois • 17. Ed Kneller • 18. Bob Schoenlein • 19. Frank Capek • 20. Greg Zehner • 21. Brett Miwa • 22. Carl Bazil • 23. Lee Mallet • 24. Josiah Friedlander • 25. Mark Sorrels • 26. George Jaquette • 27. Tom Stepien • 28. Chan Park • 29. John Friedman • 30. Peter Yu • 31. Jim Nugent • 32. Chris Schaepe • 33. Joe Lo • 34. Alex Moissis • 35. Larry Shapiro • 36. Gary Ditmer • 37. Andy Dubner • 38. Vince Young • 39. Jim List • 40. Dave Adams • 41. Brad Files • 42. Paul Strauss • 43. Tony Collins • 44. Rob Gilgen • 45. Greg Frazier • 46. Nesbitt Hagood • 47. Bennett Sikes • 48. Rajiv Bahl

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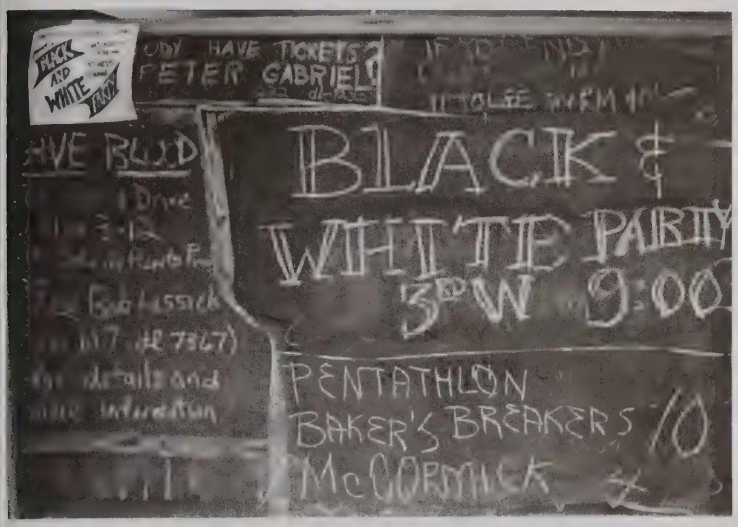
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Beta Theta Pi

1. Todd Webber • 2. Alex Romeo • 3. Danny Kramer • 4. David Eisen • 5. Andy Levy • 6. Dimitri Kazarinoff • 7. Mark Bouchard • 8. Bill Brennan • 9. James Egan • 10. Rich Steines • 11. John Bartholemew • 12. John O'Leary • 13. Tony DiPesa • 14. Pat Fowler • 15. Seth Davis • 16. Marty St. George • 17. David Lineman • 18. Bob Kukura • 19. Lei Tung • 20. Bill Maimone • 21. Dave Wilson • 22. Jorege Bracer • 23. George Chen • 24. John Chisholm • 25. Steve Silberberg • 26. Mike Flanagan • 27. Mike Straub • 28. Craig Corp • 29. Chris Kurker • 30. Ken Shine • 31. Paul Cassel • 32. Mike Lopez • Don Argus • Ray Brunsberg • Andy Chess • John Doyle • Sang Hoon Han • Bob Labarre • Snehal Patel • Tom Rooze • Bob Struble • Peter Van Voast

Burton One

1. Steve Meszaros • 2. Albert Wang • 3. Lisa Weil • 4. Joyce Kelly • 5. Nicole Chuang • 6. Jennifer Melcher • 7. David Bondelevitch • 8. Michael Marletta • 9. Steve Pier • 10. John Jurus • 11. Todd Lee • 12. Mike Hunter • 13. John Lees • 14. Steve Archuleta • 15. John Frishkopf • 16. Chris Lott • 17. Tom Crowley • 18. Dave Alexander • 19. Barb Ferdinand • 20. Cathy Weeks • 21. Doug Pennock • 22. Sara Henderson • 23. Nancy Kirwan • 24. Kevin Delin • 25. Sanjeev Choudnary • 26. Dale Archer • 27. Linda Siemer • 28. Ahsan Iqbal • 29. Dave Payne • 30. Ken Segel • 31. Eduardo Juncosa • 32. Joyce Gray • 33. Peggy Norris • 34. J.C. Mercier • 35. Barbara Swanson • 36. Sue Strausman • 37. Tom Issaevitch • 38. Paula Brown • 39. Sarah Wineman

Burton Two

1. Bizwa Ghosh • 2. Siu Pui Wong • 3. Claire Jalbert • 4. Dave Salminen • 5. Patrick Tan • 6. Fred Lim • 7. Layne Yamada • 8. Ricardo Jenez • 9. Karen Covert • 10. Jay Fridkis • 11. David Markovitz • 12. Paige Kolze • 13. Jehanbux Edullbehram • 14. Bill Messner • 15. Mike Agronin • 16. Paul Lasko • 17. Henry Benson • 18. Howard Gordon • 19. David Brown • 20. Eddie Gornish • 21. Ken Hayes • 22. Adam Gould • 23. Al Magnani • 24. Rose Marie Damiano • 25. Bruno Leune • 26. Mary Holly • 27. Mary Engeler • 28. Monica Alcabin • 29. Adam Malamy • 30. Bill Boyce • 31. Gerry Gleason • 32. Robin Hoe • 33. Tony Drougaris • 34. Anita Liang • 35. Leif Saul • 36. Yueh Chuang • 37. Dana Lasko • Dave Ang • Ira Berk • Jay Caplan • Rich Feldman • Jeff Flaster • Greg Georges • Harry Gries • Bobbie Hsi • Carol Schnepper • Terry van Renterghem • Elizabeth Wang

Burton Third Bombers

1. William Dockendorf • 2. Sophie Lukashok • 3. Tony Masterson • 4. Ted Stanion • 5. Shirley Tom • 6. Jim Gordon • 7. Mike Napier • 8. Jeff Vance • 9. Raymond Joe • 10. Everett McKay • 11. Lisa Hartmann • 12. Lisa Robertson • 13. Sahar Elhabashi • 14. Lisa Goldfarb • 15. Mark Tarpinian • 16. Jackie Whang • 17. Ian Robinson • 18. Dave Pope • 19. Ron Rubenstein • 20. Laura Krusinski • 21. Guarionex Morales • 22. Armando Hernández • 23. Steve Schwed • 24. Linda Maxwell • 25. Miriam Maxian • 26. Suzanne Greene • 27. Kim Adams • 28. Heidi Sykes • 29. Jennifer Shandling • 30. Sussanah Wurglan • 31. Billy Lundberg • 32. Andy Shillen • 33. Jeff Whaley • 34. Karen Phelan • 35. Mike Zinn • 36. Susanne von Rosenberg • 37. Rich Rosenthal • 38. Lauren DeRosa • 39. Jerry Rau • 40. Lock See Yu • 41. J.P. Lavalleye • 42. Paul Bauer • 43. Dave Koch • Patrick Antaki • Kim Fradd • Andrew Joe • Robert LaSala • Tommy Paré • Sara Sprung • Mike Tyndal

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Xavier Garciá • Brian Moran • Dominic Pappano • Naoki Abe • Ben Escobar • Andy Kimura • Dave Scrimshaw • Tom Foo • Kevin Lam • Jon Genka • Chin Li • Kari Egerton • Mitch Clapp • Neil Elliot • Marcia Lind • Eileen Seligson • Nancy Drewing • Ellen Frederiksen • Annette Hulse • Laurie Goldman • Rick Feinleib • Warren Katz • Peter Tatian • Ted Kim • Suzanne Pan • Oscar Abriles • Edith Wang • Kathy Kelly • Michelle Loiselle • Noa Moore • Joji Tatsugi • Steve Gander • Renard Roy • Ricky Adame • Roberta Macklin • Ann Rieser • Mike Reiss • Paul Dresselhaus • Shin Gi Lee • Linda Custer • Jeff Kiszla • Lou-Ann Galibert • Donald Davidoff • Lee Felshin • Ed Freeman • Jian Li • Lennart Moller • Johnny Solis • George Vicario • Frances Wu

Conner Two

1. Lloyd Bela • 2. Kim Isenberg • 3. Janet Pesaturo • 4. Josh Kaplan • 5. Eric Backus • 6. Duncan Brown • 7. James Sprague • 8. Steve Wheatman • 9. Eric Raiten • 10. Adam Becker • 11. David Collins • 12. Bob Kidd • 13. Robert Zak • 14. Laura Pearlman • 15. Don Baltus • 16. Janet Schnee • 17. Victor Abrash • 18. Valerie Beyer • 19. Sue Burnell • 20. Tom Chen • 21. Mona Wan • 22. Anne Chen • 23. Dan Lyman • 24. Cecilia Tsai • 25. Mike Zehr • 26. Kentaro Horiuchi • 27. Jean Fitzmaurice • 28. Daphne Benderly • Lillian Brown • Janet Elliott • Joice Himawan • Rohan Khaleel • Annette Rahm • Louis Rodriguez • Peter Tu • Omar Valerio

Conner Three

1. Rick Larkin • 2. Martin Eiger • 3. Kyu-Ho Lee • 4. Peggy Kirschner • 5. Morgan Liu • 6. Gil Ettinger • 7. Dean Potashner • 8. Glenn Barest • 9. Brian Constable • 10. Young Kwon • 11. Ed Greenspan • 12. Eng Beng Sia • 13. Anna Hsu • 14. Jerry Smith • 15. Lianna Cleland • 16. Tad Artis • 17. Rob Varcony • 18. John Sanchez • 19. Betsy Pollack • 20. Steve Janowsky • 21. Linna Wu • 22. Dave Rosenblitt • 23. Laura Malley • 24. Paul Romanelli • 25. Lisa Spurlock • 26. Doug Sweetser • 27. Stephanie Barrera • 28. Trycaerautops

Conner Four

1. Arlene Santos • 2. Gregory Scott • 3. Scott Bentivegna • 4. Linda Van Duyne • 5. Michael Berger • 6. So Kuen Chan • 7. Sow Foong Leong • 8. James Zamiska • 9. Ron Blackman • 10. John Raymonds • 11. David Moore • 12. Andrew Chu • 13. Susan Gertzis • 14. Derek Kane • 15. Ellen Siegel • 16. Federico Genoese-Zerbi • 17. Amanda Gruber • 18. Dan Ferguson • 19. Gary Vyhnalek • 20. Hui Meng Quek • 21. Agnes Huang • 22. Stephanie Koch • 23. Susan Wang • 24. Wayne Chen • 25. David Rhee • 26. David Serafini • 27. Katie Hope • 28. Cathy Chen • 29. Elise Berliner • 30. Soung Liew • 31. Wan Lik Lee • 32. John Morgan • 33. Rhonda Brown • 34. Chee Seng Chow

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Chi Phi

1. Hank Bromley • 2. Harley Davis • 3. Glenn Lang • 4. David Anderson • 5. Gene Fitzgerald • 6. Frank Park • 7. Mark Thurston • 8. Mark DeWitt • 9. Abel Tong • 10. Mark Lambert • 11. Craig Chambers • 12. Steve Bakondi • 13. Willie Simons • 14. Rob Boyle • 15. Phil Paolella • 16. Dave Rho • 17. Ron Reuss • 18. Chih Lee • 19. Sin-Kiat Thio • 20. Kirk Beatty • 21. Mark Culotta • 22. Brian Byun • 23. Jerry Shapiro • 24. Carrin Lambert • 25. Hal Lonas • 26. Phil Soo • 27. Adam Bogue • 28. Kenny Hughes • 29. Eric Minami • 30. Bob Karty • 31. Mike Drumheller • 32. Mike Fu • 33. Michael T. Howard • 34. Johnny Von Neumann • 35. Bill Nevin • 36. Barry Kornstein • 37. Mark Tunic • 38. Glenn Case • 39. Joe Schafer • 40. Andrew Campbell • 41. Dave Horn • 42. Cliff Brett

Club Amherst

1. Kathleen Harragan • 2. Pamela Gannon • 3. Ann Classen • 4. Kris Dinsmore • 5. Alysa Ann Kodisch • 6. Ruth Ann Nicastri • 7. Libby Patterson • 8. Carolina Leonard • 9. Judy Chow • 10. Miriam Lackman • 11. Beth Markey • 12. Lillian Chiang • 13. Lisa Steffens • 14. Chris Novak • 15. Julie Tiao • 16. Vivian Wang • 17. Stephanie Dodge • 18. Shelley Johnson • 19. Chris Woelful • 20. Ellen Williams • 21. Terry Sutton • 22. Debbie Goldfarb • 23. Joyce Chung • 24. Vija Valge • 25. Mina Park • 26. Sue Marinow • 27. Pauline Liu • 28. Linda Lee • 29. Robin Barker • 30. Kathy Geary • 31. Diane Peterson • 32. Evie Vance • 33. Sarah Tabler

Delta Psi

(Number Six Club)

1. Corrado Giambalvo • 2. P.L. Wan • 3. Sofia Ames • 4. John McLoughlin • 5. Eric deBeus • 6. Albert Pleus • 7. Hans Peter Brondmo • 8. The Other Woman • 9. Guillermo Abadia • 10. Rodrigo Navarro • 11. Ralf Harteneck • 12. Bob Noecker • 13. Dave Spiewak • 14. Michele Andersen • 15. Mark Kirby • 16. Sue Mendleson • 17. Amy Smith • 18. Scott Urman • 19. Junko Nagano • 20. Vicki Rodak • 21. Steve Dalton • 22. Dominique Grey • 23. Drew Harman • 24. Mia Paget • 25. Tanya Segel • 26. Ulrika Oster • 27. Noelle Merritt • 28. Kjirste Carlson • 29. Salomon Douer • 30. Dave Weinstein • 31. Ruth Heffernan • 32. Georgia Denktsis • 33. Sean Taveras • 34. Eve Durra • 35. Nancy Douglas • 36. Bruce Klein • 37. Peyman Pakzaban • 38. Chris Panagakos • 39. Amy Cannizzaro • 40. Marilyn Oberhardt • 41. Helen Suh • 42. Peaches Peccei • 43. Shawna Vogel • 44. Jürgen Leschner • 45. Karen Welch • 46. Anjali Sastry • 47. Francesco Marinoni • 48. Pumpkin

Delta Tau Delta

1. Mike Cassidy • 2. Bill LaPoint • 3. Neil Diener • 4. Steve DeFalco • 5. Rob Hancock • 6. Reggie Grandea • 7. Ted Teitelman • 8. Kevin Przybochi with Killer • 9. Alan Taylor • 10. Alex Petofi • 11. Han Huang • 12. Bob Klare • 13. Chip Gonsalves • 14. Chris Schneider • 15. Ken Krugler • 16. Chris Zannetos • 17. Mark Sibul • 18. Mark Rudoltz with Thumper • 19. Thyroid Teitbohl • 20. Caboose Ellard • 21. Byrone Jacobs • 22. Randu Schweikart • 23. Eric Kindahl • 24. Mr. Steve Yoon • 25. Grog Farley • 26. Indiana Jones • 27. W.W. Walter • 28. Bob Polutchko • 29. Roscoe Craig • 30. Joe Masci • 31. Todd Boo-Boo Bayer • Jim Allard • Jeff Caddell • Rob Freeman • Jono Goldstein • Barrel McKeller • Skippy Morse • Jeff Muss • Mike Santullo • Steve Scalese • Glen Stump

Delta Upsilon

1. John Kowtko • 2. Garth Gehlbach • 3. Gary Oliverio • 4. Tom Borja • 5. Eric Rothfus • 6. Brian Ralston • 7. Dave Sizoo • 8. Jim Errico • 9. Paul Kegelmeyer • 10. Dave Craigmile • 11. Ed Martinage • 12. Joe Parra • 13. Alberto Gomez • 14. Mike Cronk • 15. Alan Stoddard • 16. Tom Ransohoff • 17. Brian NeSmith • 18. John Einhorn • 19. Scott Warner • 20. Russ Basch • 21. Dan Flores • 22. Mike New • 23. John Shim • 24. Erik Gilbert • 25. Steve Bradley • 26. Scott Berceli • 27. Mark Caylor • 28. Tom Schmitter • 29. Eric Johnson • 30. Lou Martinage • 31. John DeRubeis • 32. Pete Hickman • 33. Martin Kannengieser • 34. John Swartz • 35. Mark Seidel • 36. Steve Isakowitz • Al Bashawaty • Tim Burks • John Holcomb • Pete Kalish • Craig Kesack • Alan Rudy • Paul Titterton

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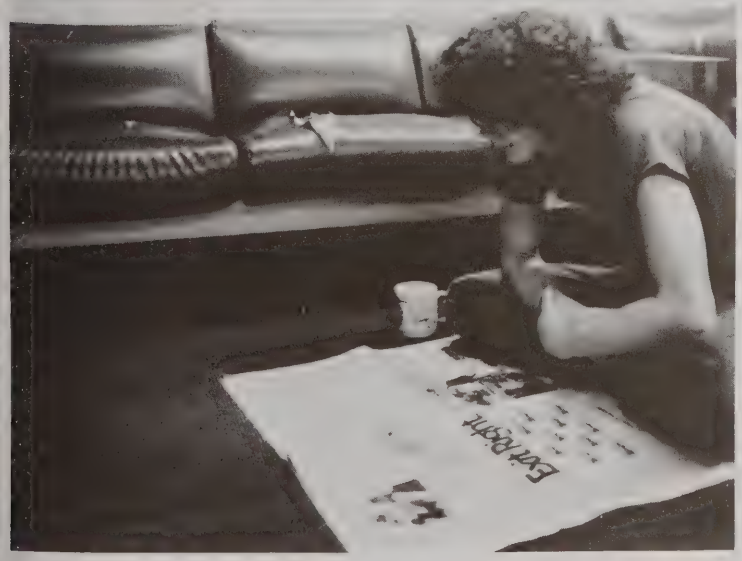
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East Campus Second West

1. John Swartz • 2. Gregg Lobdell • 3. Allan Bommer • 4. Becky Waring • 5. Irwin Horowitz • 6. Adam Mellis • 7. Karen Walrath • 8. Katie Schwarz • 9. Jonathan Miller • 10. Steve Eschenbach • 11. Suzanne Kohout • 12. Scott Davis • 13. Drew Bennet • 14. Bill Mallet • 15. Dan Bond • 16. Karen Doeblin • 17. Eddie Rubin • 18. Roland Garcia • 19. Dave Bauer • 20. Jay Pattin • 21. Bill Mohr • 22. Maurice Karpman • 23. Rebecca Perry • 24. Paul Rosenblum • 25. Arman Bedonian • 26. Wendy Rowe • 27. James Camou • 28. Crystal Coleman • 29. Nike Cacoullos • Ohene Kwapong • Nick Makris • Barry Margolin • John Plump • Scott Pollack • John Rice • Chris Slawinski

East Campus 4th West

"The Limbo Brothers": Scott Leonard and Larry Russell

Epsilon Theta

1. Mike Vermeulen • 2. Christy Bellinger • 3. Paul Thomas • 4. Andy Ralston • 5. Jim Li • 6. Bill Herlan • 7. Dan Doherty • 8. Ron Wilson • 9. Tony Jackson • 10. Sara Woodhall • 11. Karen Otto • 12. John Kacera • 13. Fred Blundell • 14. Jonathan Saunders • 15. Phyllis Clark • 16. Karl Horita • 17. Micah Doyle • 18. Joe Bush • 19. Mason Nakamura • 20. Daniel Steinbergh • 21. Karla Lehtonen • 22. Ann Dalton • 23. Matt Grumbach • 24. David Lum • Heather Brooks • Corbia Covault • Charles Dobbs • Jacqueline Gottlieb • James Hawkes • Donald Kane • Steve McClung • Valerie Ozaki • Rich Shapiro • Lee Tatistcheff

Deutches Haus

1. Tom Kurfess • 2. Fred Long • 3. Erica Ellingson • 4. Sarah Koskie • 5. Will Urschel • 6. Lars Bespolka • 7. Scott Lawton • 8. Chris Raanes • 9. Albert Tam • 10. Max Halperin • 11. Greg Zance • 12. Melanie Mauldin • 13. Carl Bespolka • 14. Frank Corr • 15. Tom Russ • 16. Chris Johnson • 17. Dave Cumming • 18. Faruk Bursal • 19. Donna Giesman • 20. Karl Moore • 21. Chris Getschow • 22. Stefanie Helffrich • Ro Kinzler • Mark Needels

Kappa Sigma

1. The "Ha" • 2. Draino • 3. Snailsnik • 4. Harvey • 5. Buster • 6. Pork-horney • 7. Bubble Gum • 8. Cool-McCool • 9. Phillip • 10. Nickel • 11. Schlueter • 12. The Bone • 13. Cakes • 14. Shit Hook • 15. Tom the Sophomore • 16. No Light • 17. Keith • 18. Jimbo • 19. Cheech • 20. Krebbers • 21. Cork Man • 22. Arresting Officer • 23. Wayne • 24. Wilkenson • The Criminal • The Wizard • The Brew • Ollie • Chuckie Baby • Stop 'n' Go • Henpecked Husband • Moll Man • Chester the Molester • The Accomplice • Winnie • Dan Levy • Lizard • Clint • Dirty Old Man • A Moore Faced • Rosey • Mac or Mac • Speedy Herrera • HoMoFo • Yu S.O.B. • Three's Company • B.J. • The Groupie • The Hage • Duronionioo . . . • Crew Jock • Howard • Mazola • Wind • Riople • Booted • Riviera

La Maison Française

1. James Chou • 2. Owen (Dictateur) Doyle • 3. John Tsai • 4. Michael (Vache) Gambello • 5. Nicholas Rowe • 6. Duncan (Pied) Hughes • 7. Jeff (GTO) Rothman • 8. Mario Gonzalez, Jr. • 9. Jean (Vache) Kwo • 10. Heinrich Köchling • 11. Edmond Curran • 12. Loren Ann Frost • 13. Yul (Poivrot) Kim • 14. Craig (Sudiste) Russell • 15. Ruth Kamoun (maman) • 16. Eve (Vache) Riskin • 17. Susan Janes • 18. Christine Lebeau • 19. Jean-Paul Braud • 20. Sue Felshin • 21. Uriel Kamoun • 22. Jeremy (Grenouille) Grace • Michael Brent • Britta Brott • Janice Eisen • Jonathan Friedman • Francie Gurney • Selina Lin • Paul Kamoun (papa)

Lambda Chi Alpha

MacGregor C-Entry

1. Scott M. Urman, VI, Emeritus • 2. Thomas "Nobody" Manney • 3. Fraank "Ace" Hrach III • 4. Ik "Harvey Mudd" Song • 5. Wobert Wyland • 6. Mad Dog Stark • 7. Paul D. Milla • 8. Rude Boy Lewart • 9. Robert "Bobbie Joe" Joseph • 10. Duke Kirby • 11. Henly "Tungsten Dioxide" Woo • 12. Wick-Wussel • 13. Mmike M. Mmalaska • 14. Craig "Chicopee" Smith • 15. Ron "Eagle Eye" Duncan • 16. D.H. Fitzsimmons • 17. Glenn "Noisy" Slick • 18. Paul • 19. Nanva "Braid" Paicy • 20. Gorthaur T. Cruel • 21. Gerard "DaNose" DeCusatis • 22. The Eternal Flame • 23. Jellyroll F. Gelatinblatt • 24. Evan S.C.L. Wang • 25. Little Boy Appleby • 26. Ulrika Ludwigsdotter Oster, VI • 27. J. Jonah Jameson, Jr. • 28. Body Snatcher • 29. Bobert Leong • 30. Michael "Joker" Pauicali • 31. Robert J. Roy, Emeritus • In the Kitchen — Michelle Baker • In D.C. — Brian Frederick • In Ohio — Toad Fujinaka • In Florida — Gina Gonzalez • In the Pen — John Weston Harding • At Brown — Disco LeWart • Out Rasslin' — Pedro Morales • Somewhere Out in the Cosmos — Andy Jordan Stacy • Out Roamin' — John Stroman

MacGregor D-Entry

1. Jim Buonora • 2. John Griffiths • 3. Robert Moore • 4. Tom Duffey • 5. Bill Houghton • 6. Doug Kuller • 7. Matt Kelly • 8. Shuur Ahmed • 9. Mark Anderson • 10. Kit Daniel • 11. Rich Stuebi • 12. John Carra • 13. Paul Maglio • 14. Domenic Zambuto • 15. George Fischer • 16. Stewart Clamen • 17. Wally Davies • 18. Miki Takeda • 19. James Gidney • 20. Mohung Wong

McCormick

McCormick 4th West

1. Lisa Cranton • 2. Pauline Woo • 3. Kathy Lin • 4. Patty Murray • 5. Heidi Grey • 6. Melanie Parker • 7. Chitra Seshan • 8. Maria Madigan • 9. Julia Koster • 10. Jane Lee • 11. Joanne Bloomstein • 12. Josette Teuscher • 13. Cathy Oehl • 14. Adrienne Lee • 15. Lucy Smiley • 16. Sue LePage • 17. Vivienne Lee • 18. Hau Yee Ng • 19. Pearl Yew • 20. Michele Lee • 21. Joyce Whang • 22. Jen Wang • 23. Yvonne Mao • 24. Theresa Leong • 25. Karen Sheehan • 26. Jean Tom

McCormick 5th West

1. Yunhee Lee • 2. Margaret Rakas • 3. Nancy Beckman • 4. Stella Hetelekidis • 5. Ann Tulintseff • 6. Cathy Naylor • 7. Andrea Schieser • 8. Anita Killian • 9. Lisa Tener • 10. Sue Flynn • 11. Diana Ho • 12. Jinsoon Moon • 13. Arline Yen • 14. Alix Klikoff • 15. Hillary Hotelling • 16. Janet Hirata • 17. Marcia Simon • 18. Anshu Gupta • 19. Megan Clapps • Sadhana Agarwal • Sofia Ames • Julia Inde • Mary Petrofsky • Linda Stephens • Kyla Thomas

McCormick 6th West

1. Kathi Menne Livas • 2. Carroll Dodson • 3. Casey Clark • 4. Amy Ku • 5. Joy Maneke • 6. Anne Ko • 7. Susan Feindt • 8. Ginger Harper • 9. Kimberly Ramsey • 10. Soma Chadhuri • 11. Monica Wong • 12. Ya Pei Chang • 13. Christine Chan-Lizardo • 14. Elizabeth Turrisi • 15. Jean P. Moroney • 16. Jackie Sohn • 17. Tina Bahadori • 18. Mary Chang • 19. Mary Jean Cioffi • 20. Mandy Ng • 21. Nisha Shah • 22. Marie Paz Kudisch • 23. Linda Zelinka

Chocolate City

1. Ray O'Neal • 2. Theotis Williams • 3. Mark Hampton • 4. Tobe Barksdale • 5. Howard Richard • 6. Chris Wilson • 7. John Scarles • 8. Karl Reid • 9. Williard Stanback • 10. Daryl Strobert • 11. Albert Leung • 12. Patrick Gerdes • 13. Cedric Jones • 14. Armand Gilbert • 15. Damion Wickee • 16. Wilbert Blake • 17. Nowa Lubega • 18. Eric Conley • 19. Yancey Dennis • 20. Nate Whitmal • Earl Bartley • D. Blane Brooks • Herman Crank • Michael Granderson • John Hammond • Ismeal Rodriquez • Jocelyn Smith, Tutor • Michael Smith • Thuan Tran • Elliot Williams

New House Two

1. Leon Leim • 2. Larry Bavly • 3. Geoff Wong • 4. David Trop • 5. Bob Balcius • 6. Jose Rodriguez • 7. Felicity Kerr • 8. Matt Giamporcaro • 9. Mark Terpin • 10. Brenda Kitchen • 11. Kevin Churchwell • 12. Chris Petti • 13. Jeff Schenk • 14. Raymond Kotwal • 15. Scott Clifton • 16. Craig Zarmer • 17. Dave Lyon • 18. Mark Wolfe • 19. Jack Pavelich • 20. Kaikobad Irani • 21. Ira Summer • 22. Vida Simonaitis • 23. Mihn Hdang • 24. Bob Unger • 25. Cheung Fung Lin • 26. Chuck Wehrle • 27. Paul Laibinis • 28. Sohail Qadir • 29. Maurice Barrant • 30. Masatoshi Arthur Ozeki • 31. Lisa Clifton • 32. Michael Tsuk • 33. Irinia Rakina • 34. Karen Neder • 35. Carolyn Ruppel • 36. Benson Louie • 37. Alec Atkin • 38. Marian Sackler • 39. Joe Hsy

New Three Stooges

1. Cecil Maccannon • 2. James Kiso • 3. Shankar Raman • 4. Philippe Jakimowicz • 5. Edison Wong • 6. Steve Paradis • 7. Bill Spitzak • 8. David desJardins • 9. Enrique Sabater • 10. Lincoln Greenhill • 11. William Lin • 12. Eric Hook • 13. Jeff Collett • 14. Frank Wong • 15. Mark Mars • 16. Levent Ozcolak • 17. Rona Carroll • 18. Dave Oberg • 29. Henry Holtzman • 20. Neil Hackett • 21. Don Bossi • 22. Jon Connell • 23. Bob Gill • 24. Ed Ajhar • 25. Roger Kent • 26. Tim Carroll

Desmond

1. Julie Schwedock • 2. President Ron Whittaker • 3. James Alexander Lutz XXVIII • 4. Scott Ribe • 5. Marvin Guiles • 6. Phil Kerlee • 7. Victor Fleury • 8. Kara Iki • 9. Anne Quaadgras • 10. Joe Grant, President Emeritus • 11. Ken Kousen • 12. Greg "Mac" McAllister • 13. Patrice Parris • 14. Peter O'Brien • 15. Karen Goodall, Housemaster • 16. Greg Getzan • 17. Eric Lachenmeier • 18. Ron Rimelman • 19. Jay Slagle • 20. Mark Troy • 21. David "Burnout" Gauntt • 22. Bryan Nevins • 23. Bob "Kermie-poo" Harris • 24. Leslyn Thompson • 25. John Paulos, House Tutor • 26. Eric Tenenbaum • 27. Pam Adams • 28. Winston Yamashita • 29. Scott Thompson • 30. Derek Barkey • 31. Bill Coderre • 32. John "Pyro" Sullins • 33. Stu Schmill • 34. Dixie Paulos, House Tutor • 35. Shari Yokota • 36. Steve Strassman • 37. Kyoung Paik • 38. Tineke Thio, resident emeritus • 39. Hewon Hwang • 40. Maureen Connors • 41. Mary DiJoseph • 42. Charlie Selvidge • Daphne Brown • Mike Cafferty • Debbie Donahue • Steve Gaiser • Charles Goldman • Emi Hasegawa • Bob Lenk • Tom Russel • Rhonda Schaefer • Rebecca Shriver • Maureen Sybertz • Mustafa Veziroglu • Deborah Waldman

29.7 percent

of Next House

Nu Delta

1. Andrew Wold (the Big Guy, Legs) • 2. Adrian Yovanovich • 3. Paul Eberhardt • 4. Brian Schoichet (Shake-it) • 5. Kabir Bhandan (Kabap) • 6. Robert Hall • 7. Lance Niles (Barking Spider) • 8. Rich Rusin • 9. Louis Howell • 10. Woo-Young Choi • 11. Peter Dunn (Peach) • 12. Tony Zamparutti (Da Generallissimo) • 13. Alex Hernandez • 14. Stan Zygmunt (Steely Stan) • 15. Chris Grayce • 16. Jill • 17. John Kuenzig • 18. Chas Colton • 19. Michael Sullivan (Mickey'll eat anything) • 20. Bethy Eades (da Wench) • 21. Doug Hester (Foil, MacDougle) • 22. Ben Matiella • 23. Edward Lay (Neddie) • 24. Jun-Tsiang Lam (TJ) • 25. Gabriella Conway (Gabby-Gabby-Heh) • 26. Dan Strahs (Barkey Dan) • George Buce (Nork) • R. Walter Holm (Veej) • Gary Webster (the Seeker)

1. Clark Santos • 2. Andrew Robbins • 3. Sam Cable • 4. Jerry Martin • 5. John Mohr • 6. Marco Ambrosoli • 7. Steve Kohler • 8. Jay Elson • 9. Mark Madson • 10. Thomas Over • 11. Ted Clampitt • 12. Samuel Crawford • 13. Robert Lezec • 14. John Ragou • 15. David Karohl • 16. Steve Martin • 17. Michael Blair • 18. Homero Rey • 19. Ivan Fong • 20. Nicholas Nocerino • 21. Scott Causbie • 22. Mark Jennings • 23. Forrest Thiessen • 24. Randall Pratt • 25. Frankie Law • 26. Robert Henshaw • 27. John Hibel • 28. Karl Bupp • 29. Dale Buralli • 30. George Fan • 31. Adrian Wang • 32. Doug McDonald • 33. Bruce Kinzinger • 34. Ronald van Veen • 35. Jaime Guillen • 36. Daniel Marasty • 37. Robert Waimsley • 38. Mike Davis • 39. Jae Kim • 40. Howard Shiel • 41. Mikko Hakkaraineu • 42. Jeff Wang

Phi Beta Epsilon

Phi Delta Theta

1. Gardell Gefke • 2. Doug Kalika • 3. Ken Jones • 4. Tim Roach • 5. Mark Childs • 6. Dave Plummer • 7. Joe Drake • 8. Pat Bacaj • 9. Ramou Solorzano • 10. Jeff Myers • 11. Hauke Kite-Powell • 12. Ron Reade • 13. Bill Thackston • 14. John Hsu • 15. Ed Laufer • 16. Bob Schoder • 17. Steve Potter • 18. Shira Ayyadurai • 19. John Sultana • 20. Jim Wilkerson • 21. Howard Kolodny

Phi Gamma Delta

1. Alex Menchaca • 2. Greg Herman • 3. Dave Lebow • 4. Kris Pandava • 5. Bob Voss • 6. Bert Ashbrook . Carlos Ferriera • 8. Dan Dobryn • 9. Gordon Beckhart • 10. Greg Hughes • 11. John Newton • 12. Mike Ehrlich • 13. Tom Wolfe • 14. Ken Koblan • 15. Bruce Calder • 16. Brad Smith • 17. Matt Rogers • 18. Jim Willard • 19. Cesar Maiorino • 20. Herb Viggh • 21. Ed Martin • 22. Lyle Tripp • Mark Fordham • 24. Alan Williams • 25. Scott Fallek • 26. Will Sauer • 27. Carl Pietrzak • 28. Mark Radlauer • 29. Jim Bittman • 30. Nelson Yamashita • 31. Dave Anderson • 32. Dave Chanen • 33. George Lutas • 34. Aaron Wang • 35. Tinley Anderson • 36. Art Kinzinger • 37. Russ Heyda • 38. John Hardwick • 39. John Sheffield • 40. Gabriel Menchaca • 41. Tom Rebold • 42. Delta • 43. Blood • 44. Conan • Jim Cervantes • John Chen • Malcolm Fairbairn • Mickey Goldberger • Rick Kersch • Paul Nahass • Mike Reese • Lee Silvestro • Rob Spinner • John Taylor • Tom Warren

Phi Kappa Sigma

1. Pete Vogeli • 2. Tim Heuston • 3. Ian McCallum • 4. Fred Davis • 5. Greg Arsenault • 6. Rick Campione • 7. John Klier • 8. Ramana Rao • 9. Paul Kolosick • 10. Sean Manns • 11. Mike Vidauri • 12. Bob Kusner • 13. Chris Schaffner • 14. Ellis Telford • 15. Ron Norman • 16. Brett Pichon • 17. Jeff Mann • 18. Ray Kelleher • 19. Charles Lin • 20. Jisu Kim • 21. Bob Norwood • 22. Satish Rao

Phi Kappa Theta

1. Gary Barnes • 2. Rick Nordstrom • 3. Russ Walker • 4. Jeff Heglie • 5. Francis Liu • 6. Ben Costello • 7. Mark Shelley • 8. Steve Uhl • 9. Erik Hjerpe • 10. Greg Harrison • 11. John Rulnick • 12. Todd Strauss • 13. Tom Woods • 14. Keita Ito • 15. Bob Cooley • 16. Jim Leatham • 17. Roy Peterkofsky • 18. Tod Davis • 19. Peter Nuth • 20. Paul Herrmann • 21. John Jordan • 22.Peter McEwen • 23. Ray Covert • 24. Yoke Tanaka • 25. Fred Heuttig • 26. Andy Olma • Craig Cartwright • John Juliano • Robert Lenoil • Chuck Swain • Larry Wang

Phi Sigma Kappa

1. Jim Prusko • 2. Jeff Goodman • 3. Carl Tung • 4. Brian Mulcahey • 5. Rich Collins • 6. Rob Katz • 7. Phil Pan • 8. Tony Luna • 9. Joe Mulcahey • 10. Pam • 11. Chun-Tsao Huang • 12. John Cambell • 13. Wade Shimoda • 14. Pete Falatyn • 15. Glen Sakima • 16. Paul Walsh • 17. Dave Fung • 18. Dan Schwendenman • 19. Fred Wietfeldt • 20. Songmin Kim • 21. Mike Kohlbrenner • 22. Claire • 23. Mark Panarusky • 24. Joe McMahon • 25. Andrew Chien • 26. Gregg Bromley • 27. Mark-Tami Hotta • 28. Mike Kohlbrenner • 29. Don Gillies • 30. Mike Wilt • 31. Kihyun Kim • 32. Carl Schroeder • 33. Bob Walsh • 34. Steve Bauer • 35. Lee Bowman • 36. Mike Macres • 37. Wookie

pika

1. Robert Leff • 2. Belinda Gauvreau • 3. Laura MacGinitie • 4. Lisa Wilson • 5. Ed Alverson • 6. Arne Buck • 7. Dan Beyerbach • 8. Linda Muri • 9. Nancy Walworth • 10. Lenar Straujups • 11. George Georges • 12. Nancy Ellman • 13. Edward K. MacGregor • 14. Jill Appel • 15. Steve Summit • 16. Christi Wilde • 17. David Yanni • 18. Toko Fukumori • 19. Scott Saleska • 20. Elaine Wu • Mark Burns • Carolyn Hertzberg • Aron Judkiewicz • Charlotte Kemp • Tim McElrath • Larry Mendenhall • Gail Nonnemacher • Mark Schaefer • Hugh Secker-Walker • Steve Untersee • Lisa Weiss • Bob Wilt

Pi Lambda Phi

1. Dave Chen • 2. Greg Norris • 3. Tom Ricciardeli • 4. Bob O'Rourke • 5. Lance Ahern • 6. Mike O'Dwyer • 7. Larry Poletti • 8. Keith Tognoni • 9. Jeremy Roschelle • 10. Andy Gengos • 11. Rick Flores • 12. John Lang • 13. Duhee Lee • 14. Bob Abramson • 15. Kerry Hooks • 16. Joel Teichmann • 17. Mike Kardos • 18. Todd Hylton • 19. Scott Penberthy • 20. Andy Solem • 21. Alan Avalos • 22. Mike Maguire • 23. Phil Nelson • 24. Dan Battista • 25. Dave O'Donnell • 26. Mike Cation • 27. Steve Dusse • 28. Dave Ramahi • 29. Mark Spatz • 30. Eric Brandt • 31. Tim Kneale • Kriss Aho • Mark Brine • Jim Deasy • Bill Fort • Allen Frechter • Pete Gormley • Eric Grald • Jim Hall • Henry Hoeh • Brian Mannion • Fran Malinowski • George Normann • Bob Schaefer • Steve Smith • Carl Treichal

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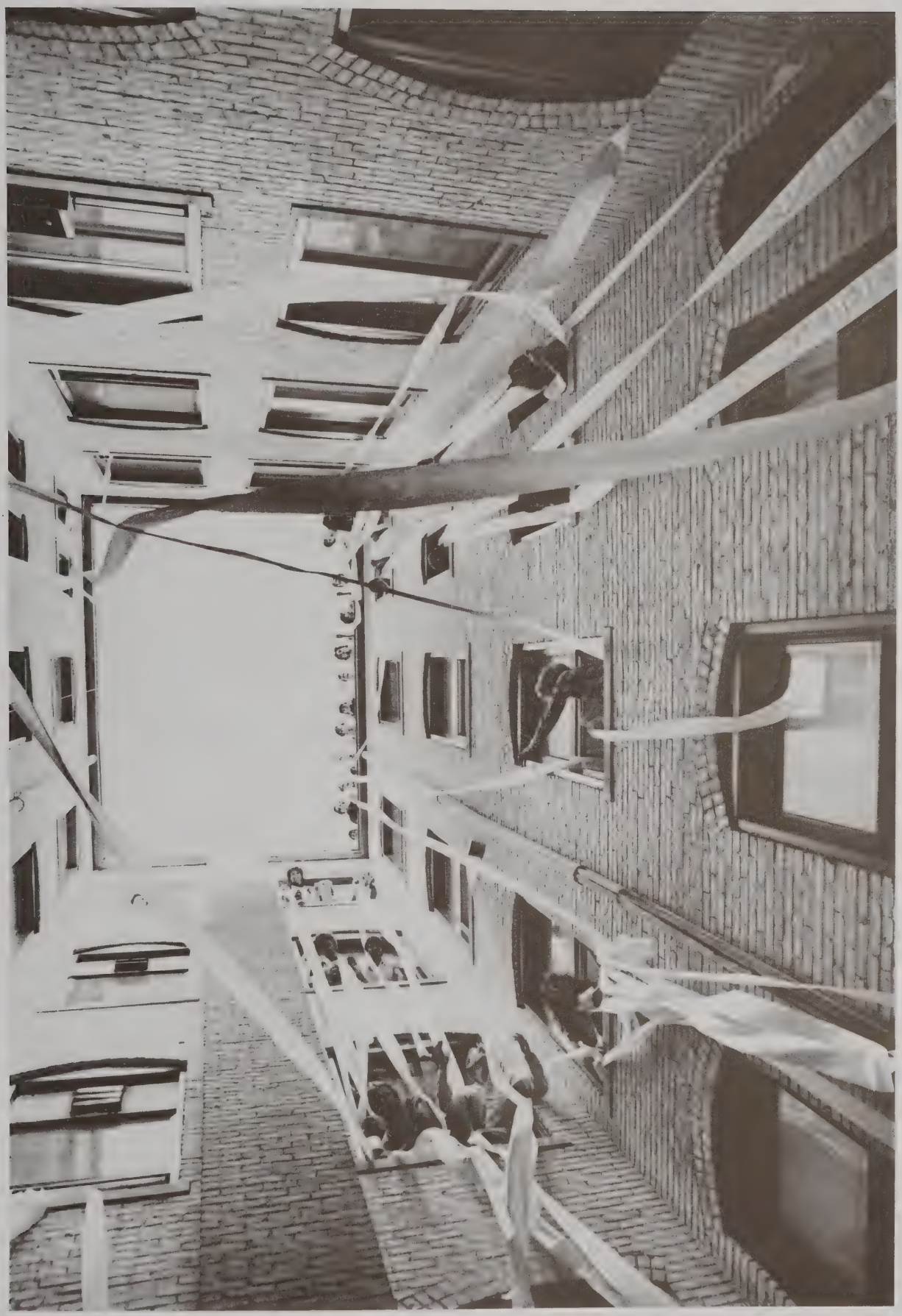


Senior House

Sigma Chi

1. John F. Martin • 2. Brook R. Sullivan • 3. Steven J. Chamberlin • 4. Leif C. Ulstrup • 5. William C. Tsacoyeanes • 6. Maxima H. Salinas • 7. Keith Chamblin • 8. Doug R. Freiberg • 9. Victor M. Aguero • 10. Felix Lin • 11. Robert C. Mortimer • 12. T. Colin Mack • 13. Dave F. Pehlke • 14. Paul A. Dinnage • 15. Hendrikus J. Meerman • 16. Mark A. Robien • 17. Charles P. Theuer • 18. Michael D. Delaus • 19. Aristotle E. Vlahos • 20. Lawrence J Ross • 21. James L. Sturdy • 22. Iain H. Hueton • 23. Peter A. Ulrich • 24. James S. Sapirstein • 25 John F. Piotti • 26. Jeremy E. Verba • 27. Christopher F. Furlong • 28. Liem T. Mansfield • 29. Guy F. Paolini

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1. Jim Roberge • 2. Bob Robinson • 3. Karl Gemperli • 4. Lorenzo Flores • 5. Eric Jaeger • 6. Mark Miles • 7. Gary Brown • 8. Sidney Stookey • 9. Bill Detlefs • 10. Brian Delgetty • 11. Dave Bartolini • 12. Steve Dubnik • 13. Chris Roller • 14. Steve Altes • 15. Steve Earl • 16. Stephan Kuchne • 17. Dave Garcia • 18. Paul Sohl • 19. Jeff Jodoin • 20. Wayne Townsend • 21. Ed Monuki • 22. Art Vasen • 23. Bill Vincent • 24. Scott Taricco • 25. Barnes Woodhall • 26. Jim Muldoon • 27. George Allen • 28. Geoff Frank • 29. Eric Johns • 30. Dave Ott • 31. Shawn Petera • 32. Rick Jones • 33. Tony Jordan • Mike Battat • Mark Beder • Eric Borne • Chris Brewer • Werner Brooks • Arunas Chesonis • Dan Curran • Tom Fitzpatrick • Ed Forzani • Tom Hill • Brad Householder • Steve Johnson • Neal Kavesh • Mark Kulbaski • Mike Lackey • Bruce Main • John Marti • Pat May • Joe Megna • Doug Norton • Walt Novash • Alex Praszker • John Roberts • Justin Ryan • Shawn Seale • Jerry Sheehan • Mike Sizoo • Anurag Sood • Frank Tomeo • Gary Willson • Mike Witt

Student House

1. Joe Loebach • 2. Ty Bollinger • 3. Jim Prizant • 4. Brenda McDonough • 5. Scott Robins • 6. Anne DeFelice • 7. Eric Chan • 8. Kok-Chin Pan • 9. Will Gaherty • 10. Thanhtu Huynh • 11. Michelle Sernaker • 12. Guillermo Chang • 13. Lynn Apseloff • 14. Rachel Cotter • 15. Karin Duston • 16. Kim Kao • 17. Ralph Giffone • 18. Wen Khang Han • 19 Bachvan Huynh • 20. Irene Baker • 21. Jean Alper • 22. Jim Rudd • 23. Sandra Jo Kassin • 24. Mik Kraft • 25. Michele Devereaux • 26. Spot • 27 Dave Adams • Marina Arseniev • Galen Kerber Fred Martin • Bob Thayer

Tau Epsilon Phi

1. Ricky "Stud" Gator • 2. Farrid • 3. Roger, The Boy Mantis • 4. Squirrel • 5. Noole/"The Dogie" • 6. Bunky • 7. "Little Ed" Korczynski • 8. Wondermike • 9. Oppy • 10. The Lord • 11. Uck & Friend, Magenta • 12. The Boy Theo • 13. Not Yet Identified • 14. Unidentified Flying Object • 15. Yet Another Unknown Vermin • 16. T. "Muffy" McD. • 17. Our Man, A. Alan Wiersbar • 18. Dave Gouldoman • 19. Sid (Fresh From the Grave) • 20. Dickie (You —) • 21. Clams Thompson • 22. Fez Malden • 23. Cap'n Moose • 24. Redneck König • 25. The Groozer • 26. Zoid (Legendary Conquerer of the Noo-eck Tribes) • 27. John Pledge • 28. Peacock of Thee Fiery Tongue • 29. "The Bluddha" Ennis • 30. Not Worth Mentioning (Ian) • 31. Böö Böö • 32. Bruce

Theta Chi

1. Mike Leabman • 2. Alison Horan • 3. Paul Palmer • 4. Bob Frank • 5. Bob McGreevy • 6. Russ Smith • 7. Donna Gervais • 8. Keith Ashelin • 9. Mark Henneberger • 10. Sharon Margett • 11. Brian Haney • 12. Donna Robbins • 13. Jody Holzwasser • 14. Dave Stampleman • 15. Bob Holzwasser • 16. Cliff Denker • 17. Paul Washburn • 18. Tom Jones • 19. Ned Emerson • 20. Tony Nicoli • 21. Evie Swan • 22. Chuck Lane • 23. Owen Clements • 24. Ed Heile • 25. Patty Henly • 26. Jay Keith • 27. Dave Keselica • 28. Paul Laferriere • 29. Mike Quinn • 30. Andrea LaBua • 31. Andy Weiss • 32. Dave MacKay • 33. Ron Spangler • 34. Pete Rutherford • 35. Dan Money • 36. Tosh Watanabe • 37. Mike Combs • Lance Adams • Tom Boucher • Mike Brothers • Charlie Buscemi • Steve Carroll • Mike Cromin • Clark Custer • Scott Drane • Mike Jassowski • Bob Lonadier • Mike Mollod • Art Neergaard • Ed Pierog • Brian Strauss • Eric Weaver

Theta Delta Chi

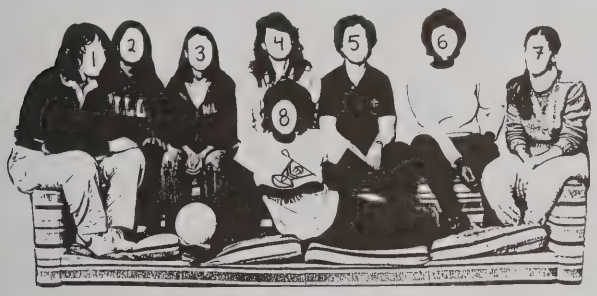
1. Rich Hahn • 2. Eric Clayberg • 3. Bruce Schena • 4 Dave DiPietro • 5. Andrew Leuzinger • 6. Gary Blackwood • 7. "Deep" Damle • 8. Dave Feldmeier • 9. Rich Wynne • 10. Roland Roberts • 11. Dan Lane • 12. Chris Gravens • 13. Curtis Tsai • 14. Jim Rydock • 15. Ray Lee • 16. Brian Eberman • 17. Neil Shafer • 18. Joe Parrish • 19. Bill Peters • 20. Larry Ward • 21. Eric Levine • 22. Neil Wiesenberg • 23. Chris Warack • 24. Brent Foy • 25. Peter Diamandis • 26. Buzzy Dale • 27. Brad Wright • 28. Joe Sabik • 29. Alan Foonberg • 30. Dave Altshuler • 31. Ed del Hierro • 32. Victor Iannello • 33. Mark Pinone • 34. Joe Maher.

1st Floor
1. Yuki Kimura • 2. Laurel Carney • 3. Debbie Zappen • 4. Robin Scott • 5. Anne Reeves

2nd Floor
1. Wende Gates • 2. Susan Wittman • 3. Lynn Harth • 4. Michelle Eisgruber • 5. Kate McCormick • 6. Vicki Demey • 7. Kei Yamamoto • 8. Kim Moore

Women's Independent Living Group

3rd Floor
1. Betsy Beliveau • 2. Mimi Yenari • 3. Janette Kauth • 4. Lisa Shields • 5. Carol Delaney • 6. Phyllis Chun • 7. Crystal Penn • 8. Inge Gedo • 9. Debbie Goff • 10. Kathy Carmody • 11. Nancy Schmitz • 12. Elizabeth Chen • Laura Conway



4th Floor
1. Lynn Caley • 2. Kinta Foss • 3. Marilee Lyle • 4. Anella Munro • 5. Anita Flynn • 6. Lisa Howard • 7. Laurie Barrett • 8. Kirsten Brown • Leslie Atkins • Nora Okusu

5th Floor
1. Yashi Ahmed • 2. Sonia Newton • 3. Megan Smith • 4. Laura Kiessling • 5. Missy Martinez • 6. Martitia Barsotti • 7. Maureen Delaney • 8. Lizet Tirres • 9. Jennie Kwo • 10. Siu Ng • 11. Laura Gooch • Carla Ponn

Zeta Beta Tau

1. Kerry Elkins • 2. Bill Kelly • 3. David Weisenberg • 4. Brett Doehr • 5. Shawn Gaither • 6. Brett Moore • 7. Tom LeCompte • 8. John Pflueger • 9. Steve Ellison • 10. Jon Hirschtick • 11. Wally Tucker • 12. Dave Wheeler • 13. Kevin Pate • 14. Dane Doehr • 15. Rich Robbins • 16. Brad Waller • 17. Sam Goldberger • 18. Marc Zissman • 19. Scott Gore • 20. Doug MacLean • 21. Dave Kravitz • 22. Sam Levitin • 23. Keith Paquette • 24. Scott Miller • 25. Steve Novick • 26. Ed Arenberg • 27. Eddie Beauchemin • 28. Bryan Kartzman • 29. Alan Schneider • 30. Steve Eppinger • 31. Jim Lesperance • 32. Alan Armstrong • 33. Lance Harris • 34. Stacy McGaugh • 35. Wes Ishida • 36. David Jull • 37. Jim Reisert • 38. Bilbo Thompson • 39. Sam Levine • 40. Andrei Lupichuk • 41. Mike Bates • 42. Sergio Ajuria • 43. Pete Perales • 44. Mike Bergin • 45. Jack McRae • 46. Alan Yueh • 47. Jeff Arenberg • 48. Lawrence Hsu • 49. Chuck Stern • Mark Balaschak • John Bradstreet • David Brent • Ed Coleman • Dennis Dillon • Joe Dynes • John Feiler • Phred Fulks • Lee Gaucher • Jon Goldman • Sam LaFontaine • Rich Lucas • Steve MacInall • Jim Martinez • Lou Terminello • Jon Webb

1. Art Hedge • 2. David Waters • 3. Jack Phillips • 4. Joe Kendall • 5. Ron Chaney • 6. Nick Panayotopoulos • 7. Chris Wright • 8. Kyle McKinney • 9. Rich Lucas • 10. Mike de Vegvar • 11. Nick Nowak • 12. Daniel Magaud • 13. Steve Mekenian • 14. Ron Westhauser • 15. John Collins • 16. Greg Stewart • 17. Mike Phillips • 18. Jim Leistensnider • 19. James Lee • 20. John Schuette • 21. Steve Kroft • 22. Tim Kelly • 23. Chris Gladwin • 24. Ralph Whitney • 25. Mike Pasieka • 26. Mark Staples • Jack Ashburner • Dave Bailey • Ron Bianchini • Ross Bogart • Eric Burger • Tommy Chavez •

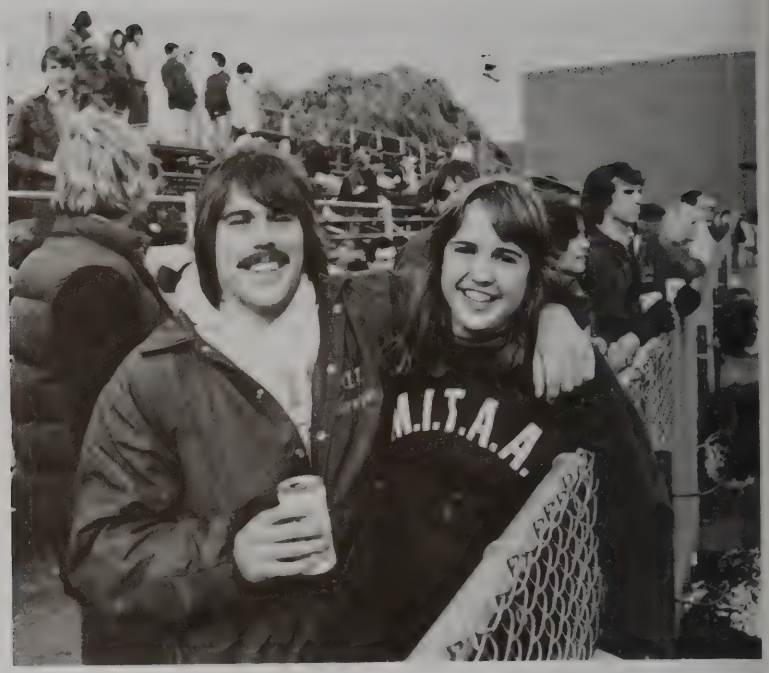
Zeta Psi

Dave Cielinski • Mark Dewitt • Bob Dimmig • Hank Eck • Dan Felten • Matt Garrity • Mark Jablonski • Charlie Kimball • Robert Kudlinski • Jim Markiewicz • James Moore • Charlie Payne • Joe Presing • Jim Rolle • Dan Seslar

October 15, 1982 — Professor Marvin Minsky speaks on Artificial Intelligence to a crowd of 500.

October 15-16, 1982 — Dr. John B. Slaughter, Director of the National Science Foundation, addresses the Tenth Annual M.I.T. Black Students Conference on Science and Technology. As NSF's first black Director, Dr. Slaughter speaks of the opportunities open to blacks with graduate degrees and of the need to encourage blacks to enter science and engineering.

October 16, 1982 — HOMECOMING 1982. The day begins with the traditional Deke Alley Rally. After a disappointing football game with Bentley, the Semi-formal is held at Walker Memorial. Ken Segel is selected Homecoming King, and Lillian Chiang is selected Homecoming Queen.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October 18, 1982 — Ken's Pub revises menu, reducing offerings to include only grill items.

October 19, 1982 — *Technique 1983* makes first deadline. *Technique* staffers solicit drunks and postal employees for change, overcome inept bureaucrats and learn the fine art of negotiation, all to get a package mailed by midnight.

De Lorean arrested on drug trafficking charges. The FBI charges John Z. DeLorean, founder of the DeLorean Motor Company, with attempting to sell $24 million in cocaine to save his bankrupt car company. Bail is set at $10,000,000.

Crime Rate Declines. The FBI reports that the crime rate dropped 5% during the first half of 1982.

Bess Truman dies at 97.

October 20, 1982 — *Technique 1982* becomes available.

Drexel University to require all students to own Personal Computers. Next fall, Drexel will mandate that *all* entering students purchase computers.

October 23, 1982 — Pope John Paul II, tempering previous church criticism about genetic engineering, indicates that the transfer and mutation of genes is worthwhile if it is aimed at curing hereditary diseases or increasing food supplies.

Society of Women Engineers sponsors its 4th Annual Career Fair. Forty companies are represented.

October 24, 1982 — Head of the Charles. The most important crew event of the season is watched by thousands of spectators. Men's lightweight eight finishes a strong second, and MIT places ninth among almost 200 competing institutions and clubs.

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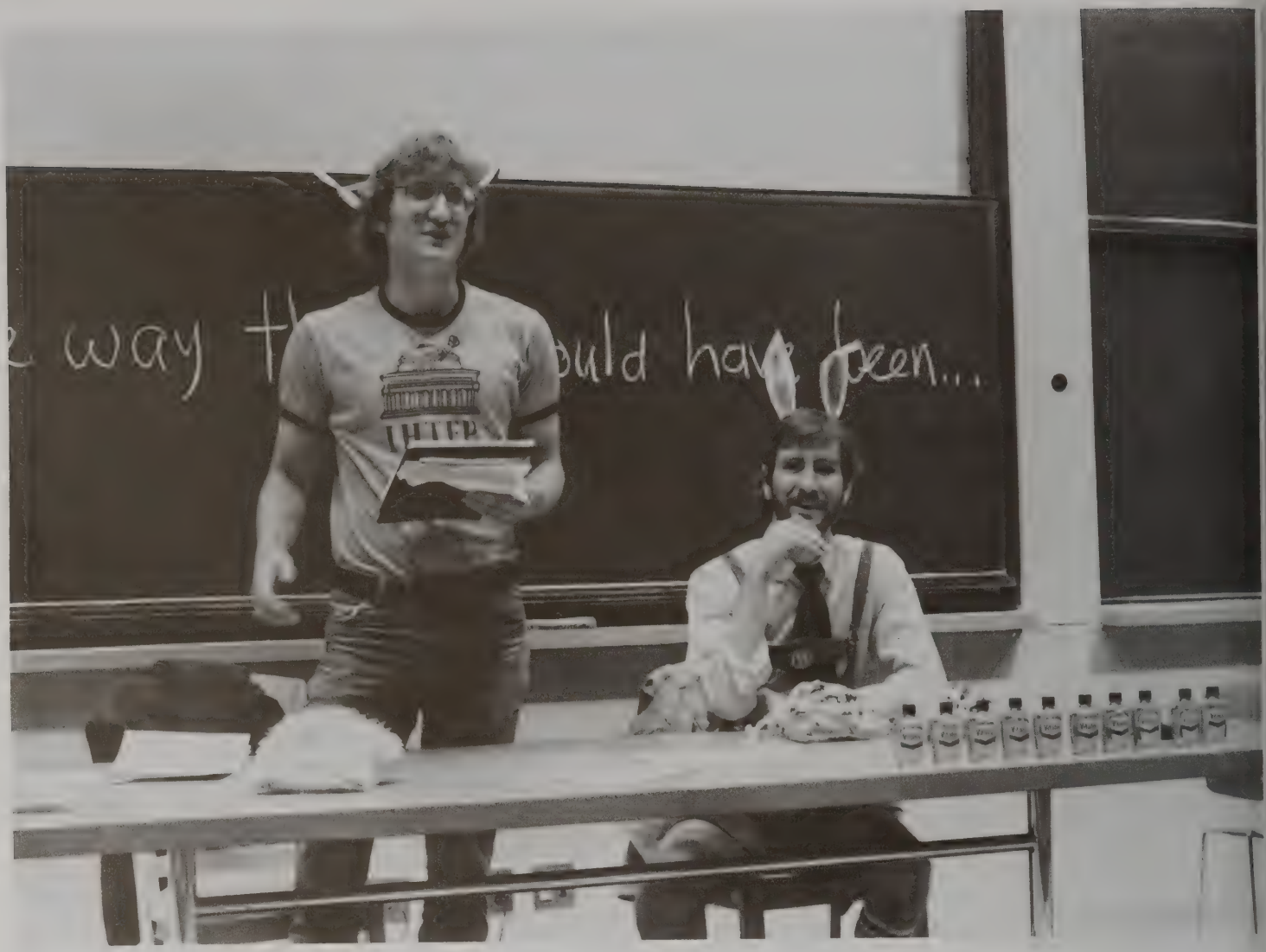


Normand Leveille suffers massive brain hemorrhage. Leville, a 19 year old rising star for the Boston Bruins Hockey Team, is in a coma at Vancouver General Hospital.

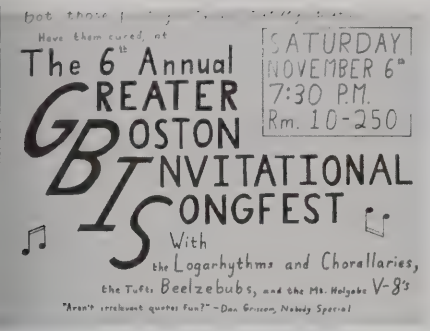
October 26, 1982 — The Gulf Station at the corner of Vassar Street and Massachusetts Avenue is demolished. MIT intends to convert it into a parking lot.

October 27, 1982 — Women's tennis team ends the season with a victory over Simmons to finish 5-6.

Nobel Winning Economist Stuns White House Officials. George P. Stigler, the 1982 Nobel Laureate in Economics, at a White House Press Conference says that he would give Reaganomics "an incomplete" and that supply side economics "(is) a gimmick." Stigler, a conservative professor at the University of Chicago, is rushed away from the podium by administration officials, while reporters howl with disapproval.

October 29, 1982 — MTG's Production of "Kiss Me Kate" opens. The size of the audience is a disappointment for the guild, but those who attend the show enjoy it.

October 30, 1982 — UMOC raises $1487.30 for the United Way. Ken Segel and Jim MacStravic tie for first, with Mad George Krasle finishing third. This title earns Ken Segel the MIT Triple Crown, given his other victories as UAP and Homecoming King.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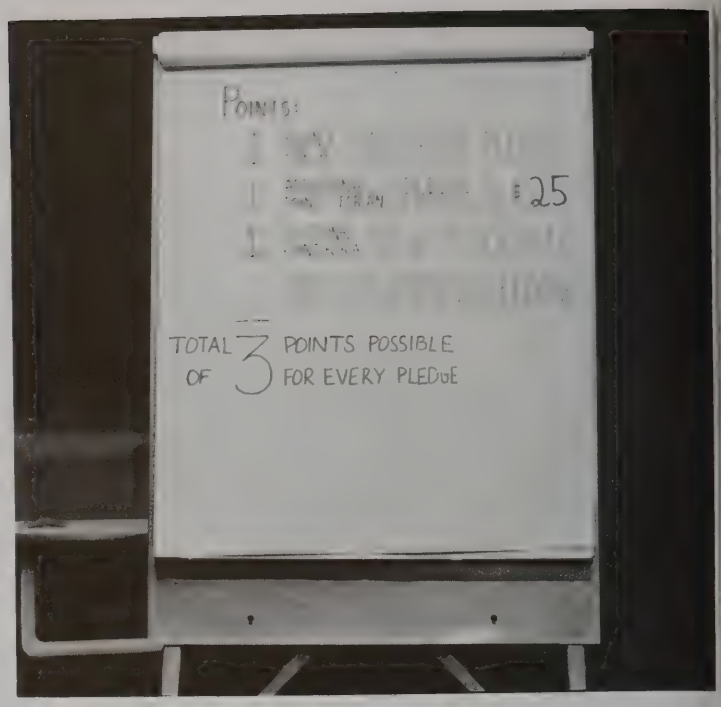
"Aren't irrelevant quotes fun?" – Don Grisson, Nobody Special

1983 Graduates Face Poor Job Prospects. According to Robert Weatherall, Director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 1983 will probably be the worst year for engineering employment since the early 1970's. High tech fields figure to be the least adversely affected, while process industries will experience the brunt of the economic decline.

Follow-up Alumni Telethon held.

October 31, 1982 — Knoxville World's Fair Ends. Eleven million people attended the fair, which was one of the three profitable World Fairs of this Century.

November 2, 1982 — Nice weather continues. Temperatures reach into the low seventies. Large numbers of students punt classes to take advantage of the good weather.



Dow Jones Average reaches highest point in history, breaking the 1060 barrier.

Democrats Increase Margin in House and in Governorships; Republicans retain Senate Control. The Democratic Party wins 26 additional seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and five additional governorships, particularly from states in the depressed Midwest. They could not gain any ground in the Senate, however. Massachusetts elects Michael Dukakis to succeed Edward King as Governor. Massachusetts voters pass referenda supporting the Bottle Bill and Capital Punishment, and controlling hazardous wastes. Nuclear freeze referenda pass in eight states.

November 4, 1982 — The dramatic rise in stock prices since August has helped increase the value of MIT's Endowment some $80 million to over $500 million.

November 6, 1982 — Pistol team defeats Navy. Third-ranked nationally, MIT's team upset the second-ranked Midshipmen by only seven points out of 3000.

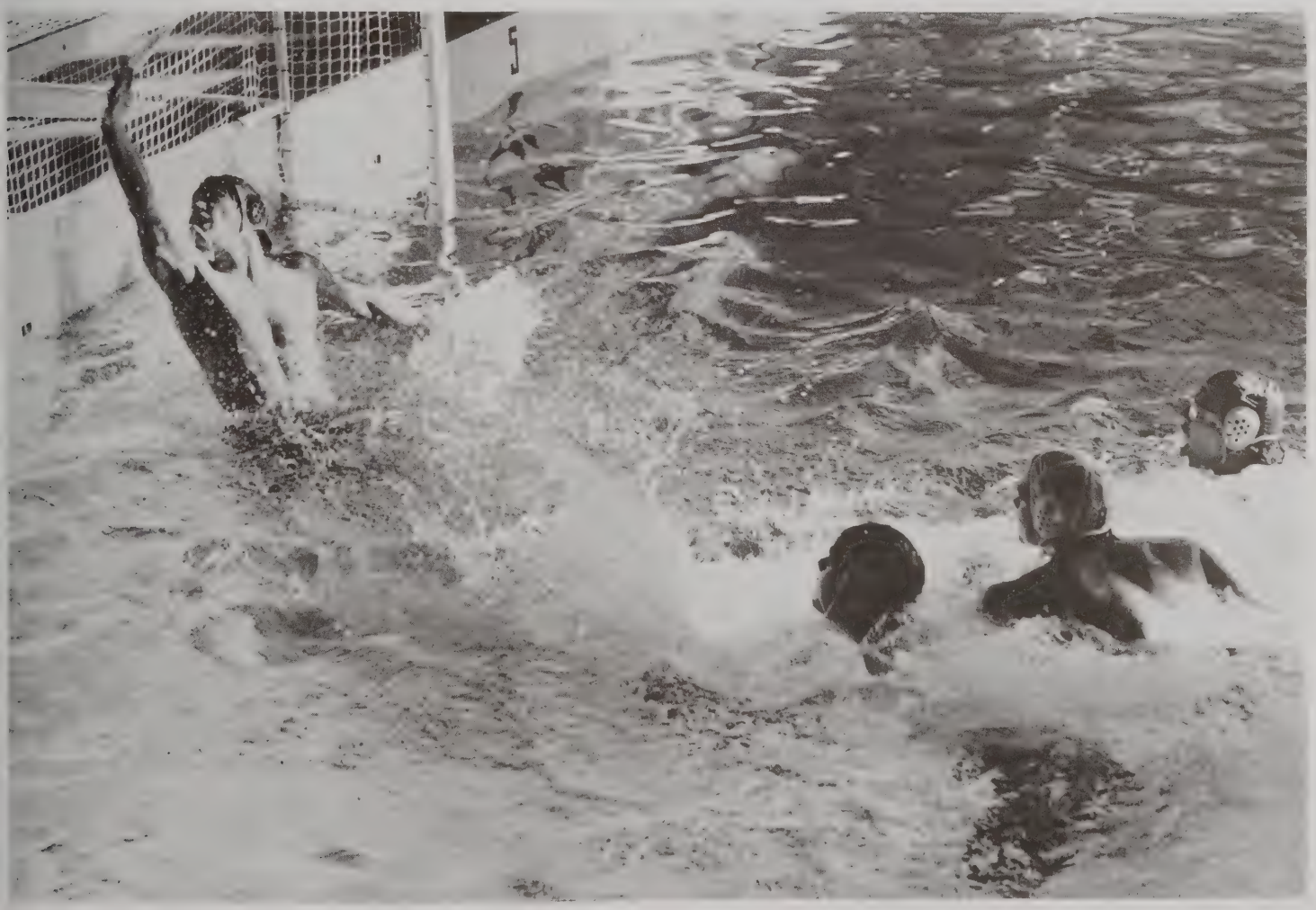
Water Polo finishes third in the New England Championships.

November 7, 1982 — McCormick Hall wins the Women's Pentathlon on the strength of an overtime soccer victory to defeat the Baker Bunch, which placed second. WILG finished third among the six teams.

November 9, 1982 — The Corporation's Visiting Committee on Student Affairs arrives for a two-day meeting on Student Activities. Committee members are told of the financial problems facing the activities as well as the difficulty in attracting students.

November 10, 1982 — Sea Grant Awards are announced. Mark Schaefer '83, Aron Judkiewicz '84, and John Lambie '83 receive fall term Sea Grant Undergraduate Research Awards.

November 11, 1982 — Brezhnev dies. Leonid Brezhnev, the leader of the Soviet Union for almost twenty years, dies in his sleep. Yuri Andropov, former chief of the KGB, is named Chairman of the Communist Party, and moves quickly to consolidate his power. Andropov is an enigma in the West, known to have been ruthless while head of the KGB, but also is rumored to be a closet liberal by Kremlin standards.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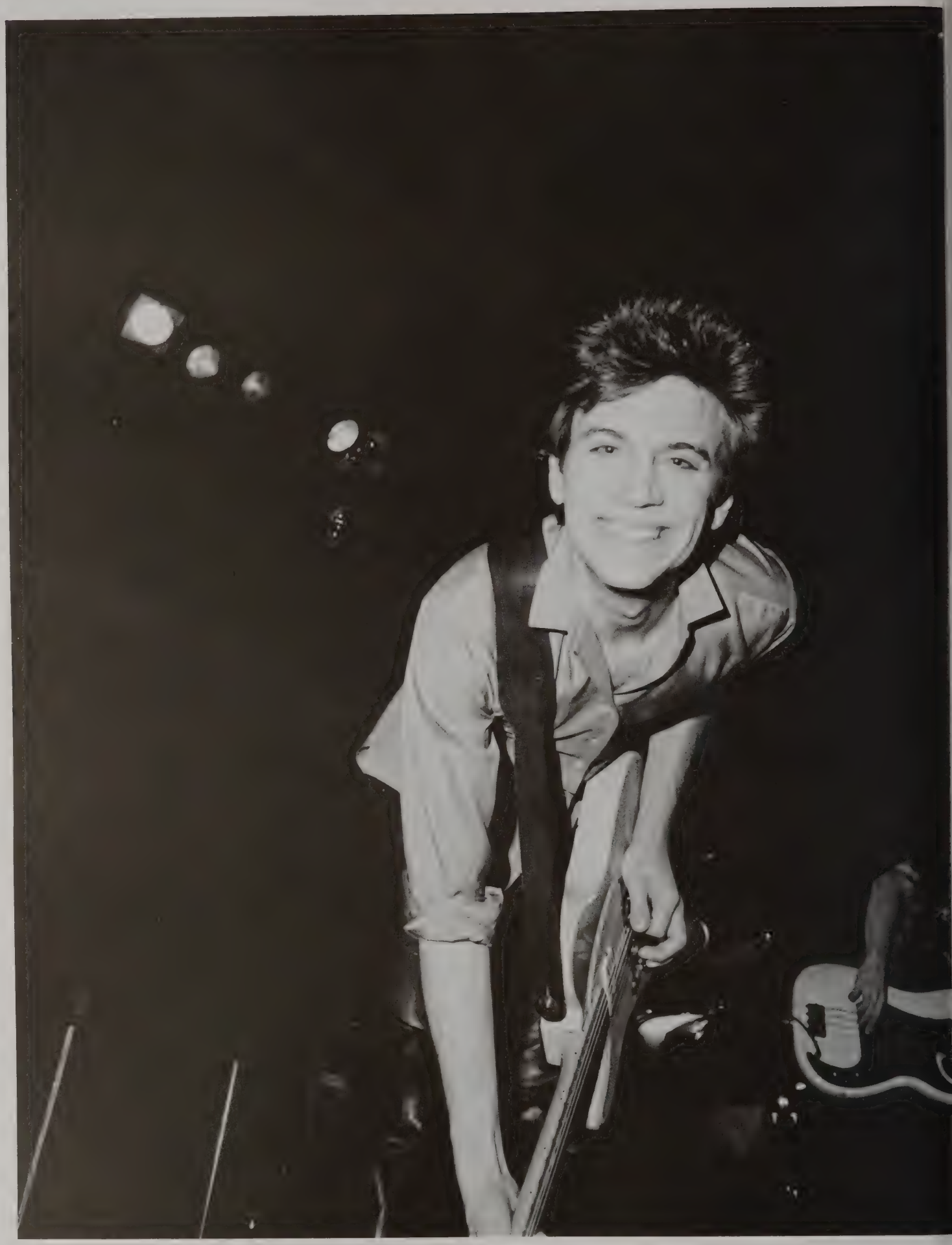

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Space Shuttle Launched. The first U.S. space flight to carry four astronauts includes a former MIT Professor, Bill Lenoir '61 acting as a mission specialist.

November 13, 1982 — Men's Cross Country Team Qualifies for the Division III Nationals behind the strong performances of Bob Walmsley '84 and Paul Neves '83. Both finished among the top fifteen in the New England Division III Championship.

Men's Rugby "A" Team defeats Worcester State 6-0.

November 15, 1982 — Lech Walesa is released after eleven months of captivity. Upon his arrival home in Gdansk, the Polish solidarity leader and shipyard worker pledges to remain loyal to the ideals of his banned labor union.

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2.70 Contest Finals Held. Directed by Professor David Wilson, this year's task was to drive up an inclined plane around a cactus carrying as much weight as possible. The contest was won by Jay Anastas '85.

November 17, 1982 — The MIT faculty unanimously approves the hidden grade plan for freshmen proposed by the Committee on Educational Policy. Out of a faculty of almost 1000, only about 50 attend the meeting.

November 20, 1982 — The Game.

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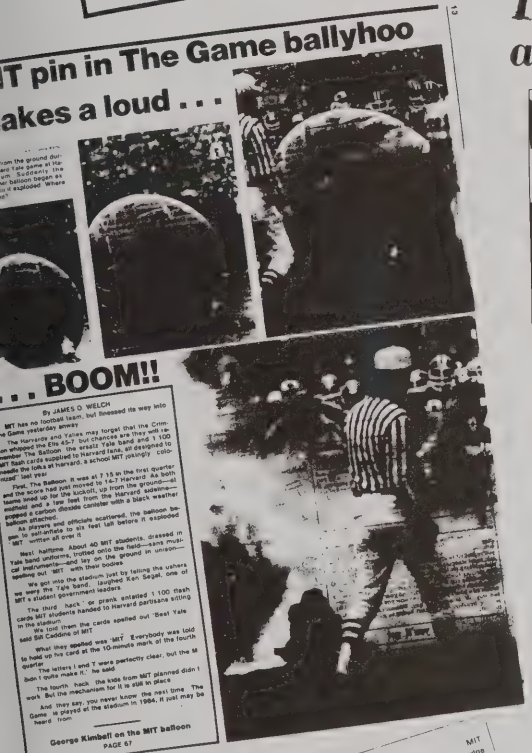
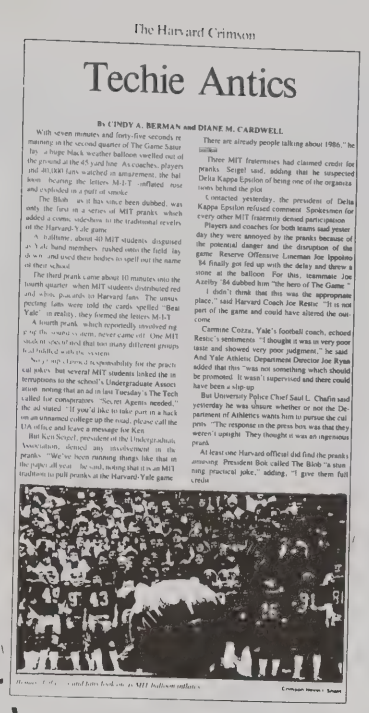
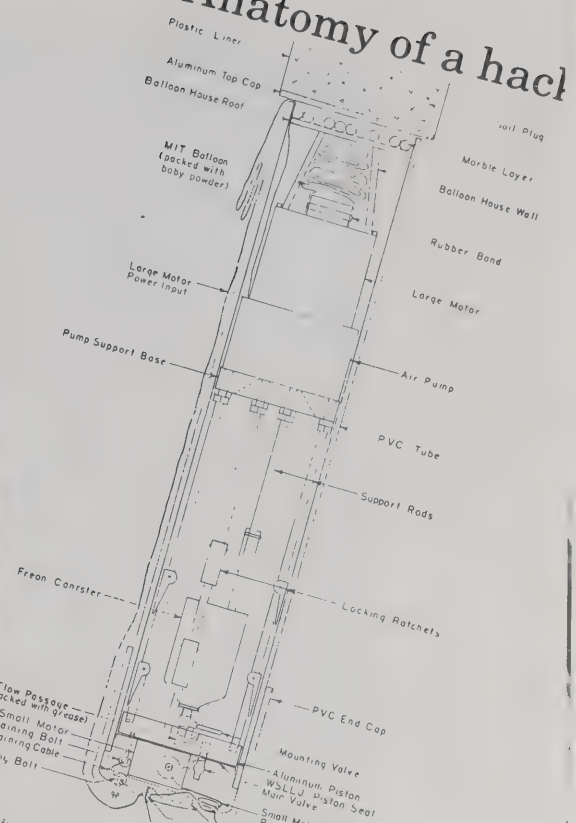




Anatomy of a hack



by Dick Deke

No, not the MX missile, but a blueprint of the device that launched a classic MIT hack by deploying and inflating a weather balloon at Harvard Stadium—near the 50-yard line—during the Harvard-Yale game. Here, in simple terms, is how it worked: Power obtained from a 110-volt circuit used for the stadium's sprinkler system started a small motor which, through mechanical gears, released the pressure from the freon gas canister. That drove up the shaft. When the device broke ground, marbles acting as ball-bearings allowed the aluminum cap and dirt above it to roll out of the way. Long chains at the bottom prevented the shaft from being pushed all the way out, and ratchets then locked it into place. When the pull cable pulled at the contact points (from a 1967 Ford Mustang), current flowed up the wire, activating the large motor, which operated the air pump (large motor and air pump were part of a vacuum cleaner assembly). This blew up the weather balloon, which eventually burst from its own pressure. The babypowder, which caused a cloud of dust when the balloon exploded, was packed in with the folded balloon so it wouldn't stick to itself and to act as a dessicant to absorb water. The device was designed to remain in the ground six months, but in fact was put in place four days before the game. The diagram was prepared by "Dick Deke," a pseudonym for the MIT chaper of Delta Epsilon, which was responsible for the stunt.

They succeeded after 34 years

Members of MIT's Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity gather at frat house to toast to the success of their venture at Harvard-Yale game. GLOBE PHOTO BY FRANK O'BRIEN

MIT burst The Bubble, stole The Day

There were seven minutes left in the second quarter. Harvard had just scored its second touchdown, and both teams were lining up for the kick-off.

Suddenly, as 40,000 spectators stared in surprise, a black weather balloon decorated with the letters M-I-T popped out of the 45-yard line, inflated to 6 feet in diameter, and exploded.

As the balloon inflated, fans, players, and officials became increasingly nervous. Some thought it might be a bomb. After it burst, play was delayed for several minutes as officials buried the remains.

To execute The Hack, a hydraulic ram driven by freon gas pushed the balloon out of the ground. A Harvard President Derek Bok commented, "... It was such a brilliant feat of technology that whoever might have perpetrated it deserves great credit." He refused to accuse MIT students of responsibility, however, noting, "It might have been CalTech students trying to incriminate MIT."

MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 commented, "There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that I had anything to do with the planning or promoting of [the hack], but I wish there were."

Two days later, Deke claimed responsibility for the prank, accepting kudos from both the MIT community and the sports world.

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November 21, 1982 — International Students Association (ISA) wins the Octathon with a 6-1-1 record. Eighteen teams competed in basketball, hockey, water polo, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, soccer, softball, and football. Finishing behind ISA were Burton-Conner, Baker, LCA, and ATO.

The hiring of a part-time, temporary staff assistant for Women's interests, rather than a full-time coordinator, receives criticism from both the Association of MIT Alumnae (AMITA) and the Association of Women Students' (AWS) Presidents.

November 24, 1982 — THANKSGIVING.

The Reagan Administration announces that it is considering taxing unemployment benefits as a means of fighting unemployment. The idea is quickly dropped.

November 29, 1982 — Vandals damage the GAMIT lounge.

November 30, 1982 — MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES A HEARTBREAKER to heavily favored Tufts, 88-87. Behind Robert Joseph's career high 24 points, Mark Branch's 23 points, and other strong performances, the Engineers surprised the taller and quicker Jumbo's with their caliber of play.

MIT's doctorate programs receive high marks in a National Academy of Science study. MIT's Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering doctoral programs were rated tops in the nation, while the Civil Engineering program placed second, and Chemical Engineering, seventh.

ONE QUARTER OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS FAILED the writing exam. Although it was optional, roughly seven-eights of the freshman class took the exam. Of this number, a third passed, a quarter failed, and the remainder received marginal passing grades.

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December 1, 1982 — First Artificial Heart is implanted. Dr. Barney Clark, a 61-year-old dentist, becomes the first recipient of a permanent mechanical heart. He was selected because his condition was otherwise inoperable, and because he would have died within hours without the new heart.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy announces that he "will not be a candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1984." Senator Kennedy, who is filing for divorce from his wife, Joan, reached the decision because of his concern about his family.

The announcement opens the gates for the Democratic Presidential Nomination. Among the favorites are Senator John Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and Gary Hart of Colorado as well as former Vice-President Walter Mondale.

The Thirsty Ear opens in the basement of Ashdown, offering cheap beer and free popcorn.

Ken Meltsner, who as Undergraduate Association Vice-President was able to "get the UA News going" but who failed to bring the Rolling Stones to the campus, will resign at the end of this term because he is graduating.

December 3, 1982 — David Saxon '41 is selected Chairman of the MIT Corporation. Saxon, President of the University of California, will assume the post on July 1, 1983, and will replace the retiring Howard W. Johnson. Saxon will become the second non-MIT President to hold the post.

Women's Volleyball Team advances to the quarter-finals of the NCAA Division III Championships before losing. The team finished the season 33-5 and has high hopes for next year with virtually the entire team returning. Anella Munroe '85 is selected to the NCAA Division III All-tournament team.

Rupert Murdock buys the Boston *Herald-American* and re-names it the *Herald*. Boston remains a two-newspaper town.

December 4, 1982 — 285 run in the "Frostbite Road Race." The four-mile race is won by Bob Walmsley '84 and Ann Dunham '83 in the men's and women's divisions.

December 6, 1982 — Temperature Hits 70° F.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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December 2, 1982

Mr. Derek C. Bok
President
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Derek,

Word has come to me that your campus police are holding some property which rightfully should be located in the MIT Museum. Can this be true?

Surely you have little use for a makeshift device constructed from vacuum cleaner parts, points from a 1967 Mustang, and a handful of marbles. We, however, being the sentimental sort, would take great care of—indeed, we would enshrine—this symbolic highlight of the 1982 football season.

Please give it back.

Sincerely yours,

Paul E. Gray

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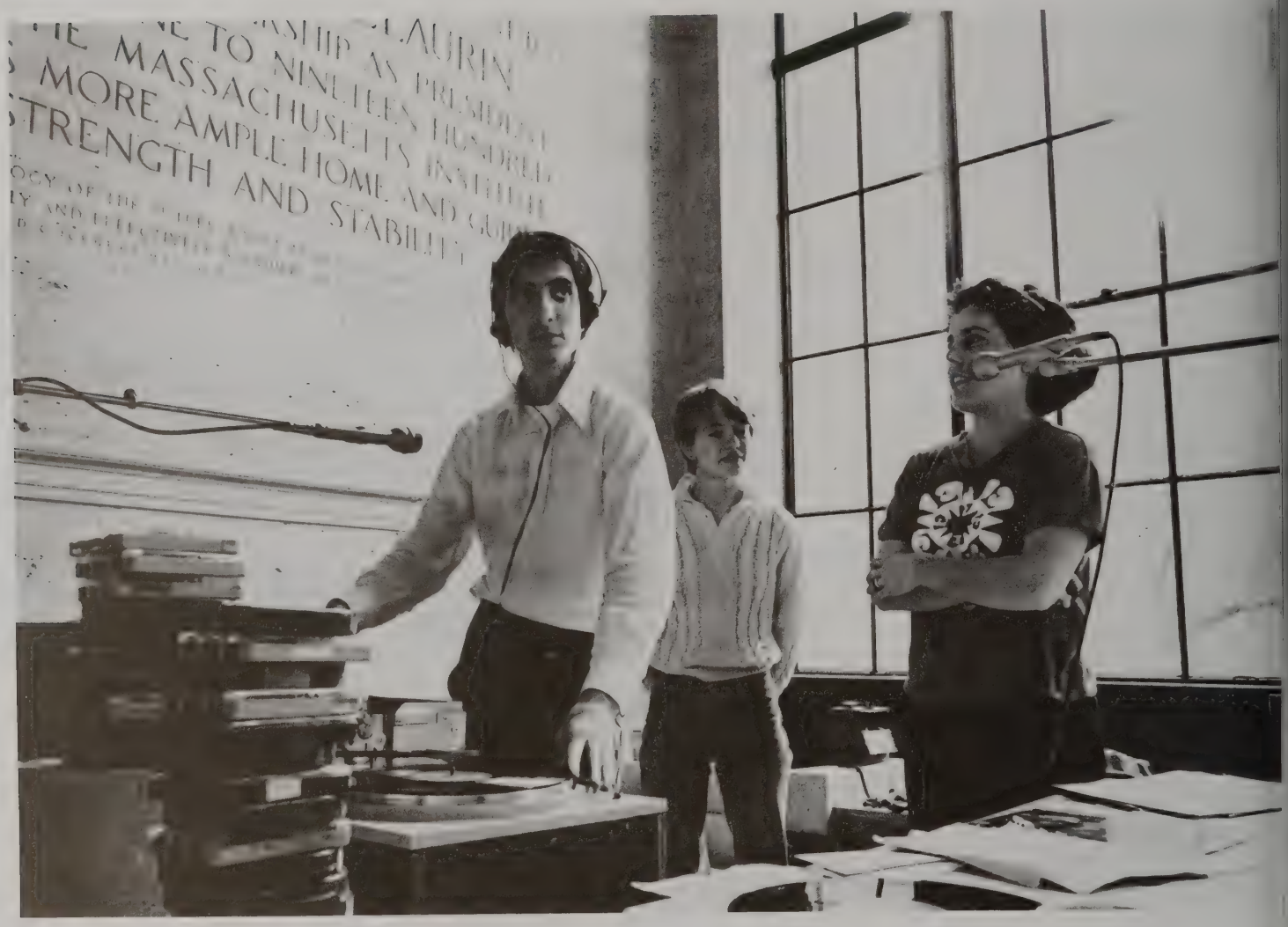
December 7, 1982 — Student proposes converting the Simplex property into a major new Boston Arena. Roland Ovellette '86, writing in *The Tech*, argued that "Not only would M.I.T. have a money-making investment, but Cambridge would have a tremendous source of entertainment tax revenue."

December 8, 1982 — Nineteen activities are no more. With one bold move, the Association of Student Activities withdrew recognition of organizations ranging from the Association of Midwestern Commuters to the Undergraduate Math Club.

Washington Monument Bomb Threat. Norman Mayer, a 66-year old anti-nuclear activist, held the monument grounds under siege for more than ten hours before police snipers shot and killed him.



SENIORS

In an effort to personalize Technique 1983, we asked each senior to submit a personal statement. All statements are run anonomously, throughout the portrait section.

MIT offers a very unique education. You will learn more about yourself than you will about any course material. You are forced to realize your limitations. Then you are taught to overcome those limitations. It's not a picnic, but the satisfaction is well worth the sacrifice.

In no particular order:

— Getting up the courage to call a guy and ask him for a date ("if he doesn't like the idea of a woman calling him, then would I want to go out with him anyway?")
— Getting a summer job in industry — I learned what it was like "out there" and what area I wanted to do graduate work in
— My first all-nighter
— Becoming a runner, long distance biker and swimmer
— Learning to give more and take less
— Coming to MIT
— Getting a UROP
— Becoming very close to a group of women who share similar goals, fears, lifestyles — and having *fun*.

If you're confident about what you'd like your 'life project' to be, MIT is the best place at which to begin it.

MIT wasn't too bad. I met people from all over the world, learned how cosmic Led Zeppelin is and that Jim Morrision is a god. I've made reading *Ann Landers, Ask Beth* and *Mike Nomad* a part of my daily life. Important stuff, this.

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10 Most important events in my life:

1. Getting accepted into medical school.
2. Getting accepted and deciding to come to MIT.
3. Deciding to take a term off from MIT to travel.
4. The first time I fell in love, one month into my freshman year.
5. Realizing I wasn't really in love after all.
6. Surviving my first short bridge circuit and my first crew race.
7. Going back home for the first time my freshman year.
8. Performing a violin solo with our high school orchestra.
9. My senior year
10. Realizing I'm gonna make it.

Most of us have come to MIT looking for a challenge, and most of us have found one here. Let us now enter society looking for challenges; they can't be so well-defined, but the whole world benefits from our finding and facing those challenges.

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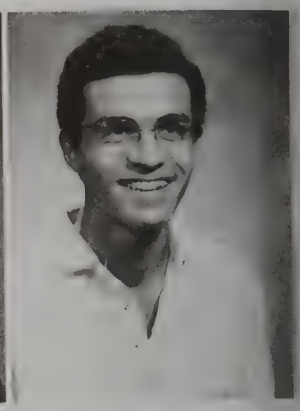

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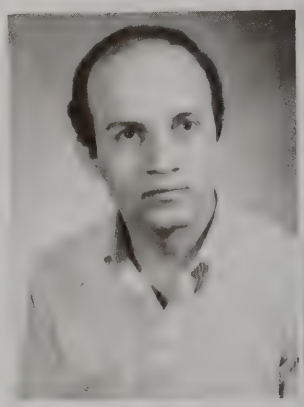

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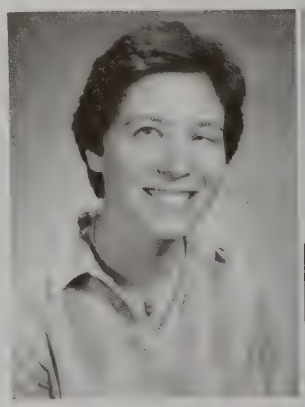

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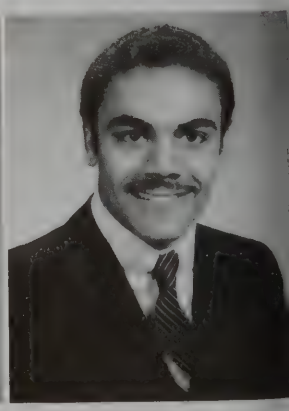

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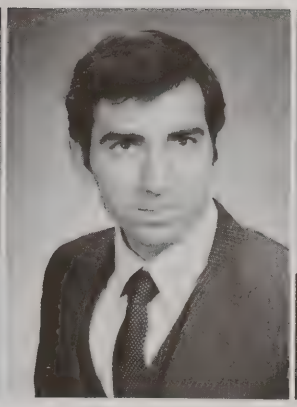

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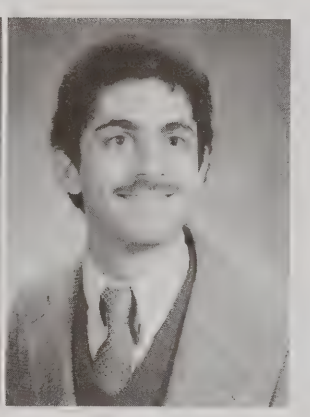

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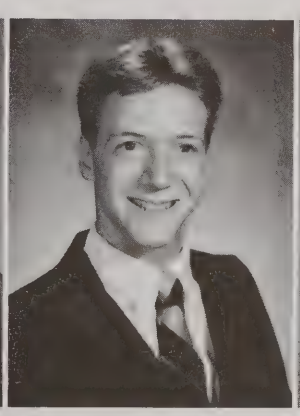

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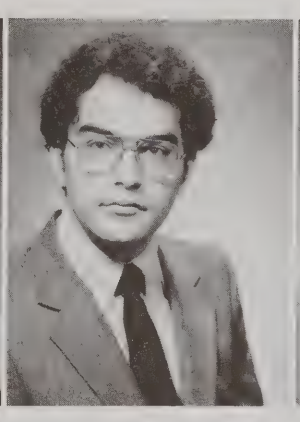

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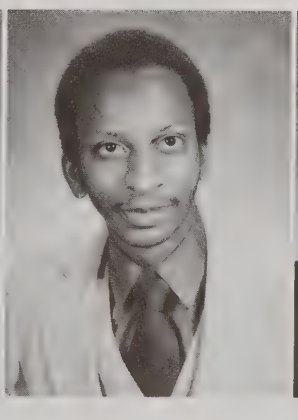

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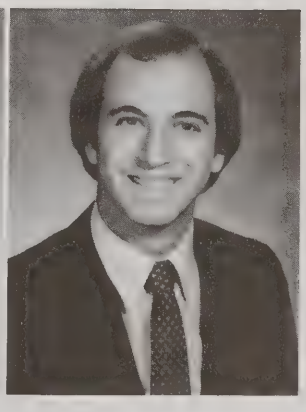

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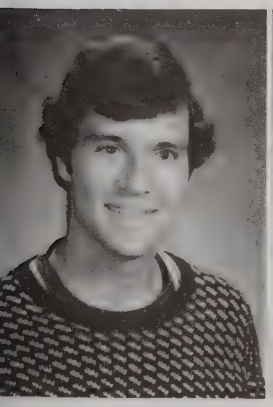

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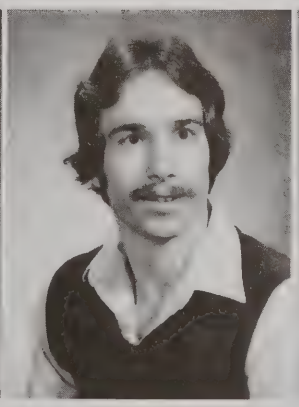

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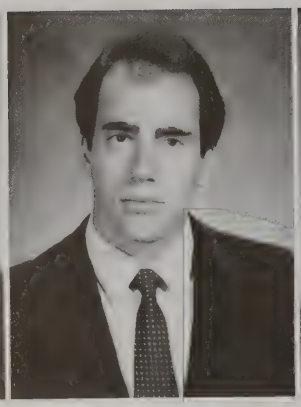

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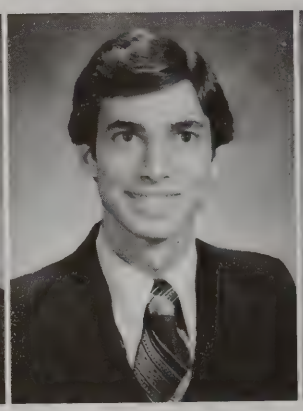

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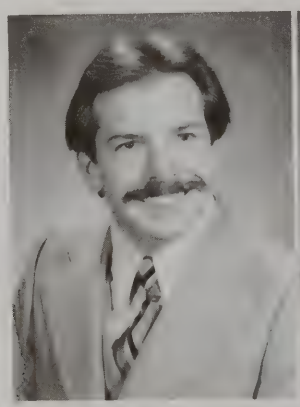

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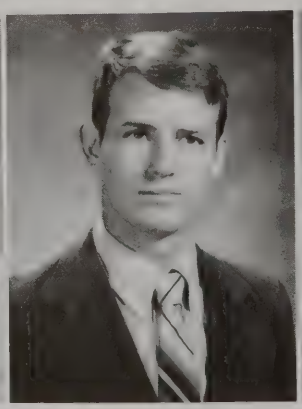

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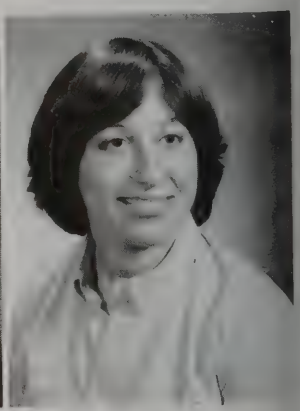

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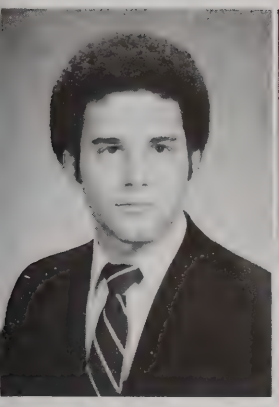

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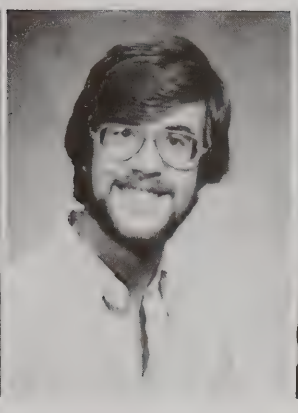

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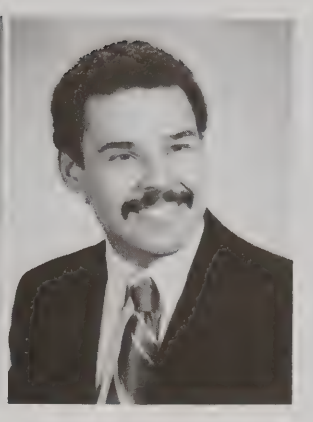

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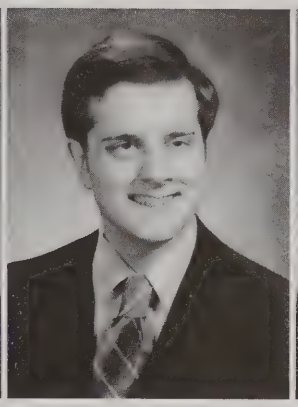

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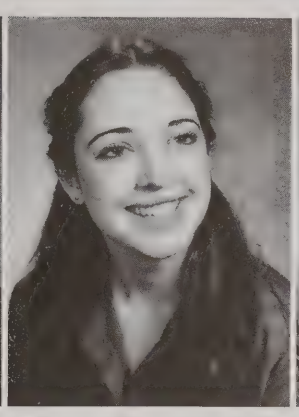

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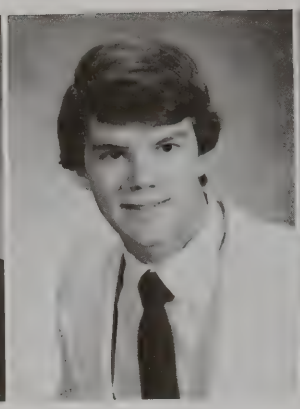

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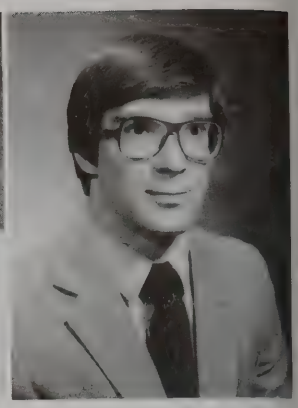

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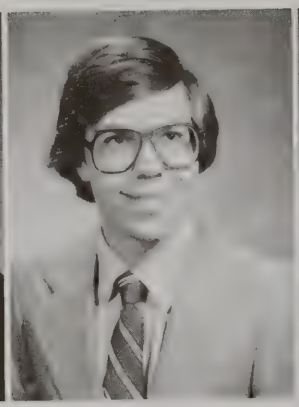

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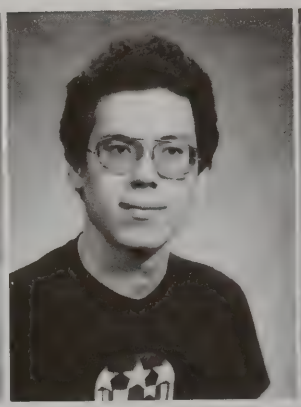

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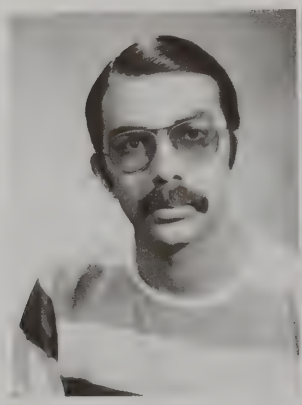

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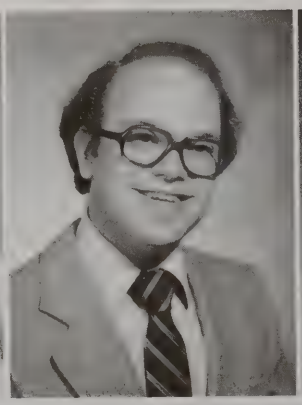

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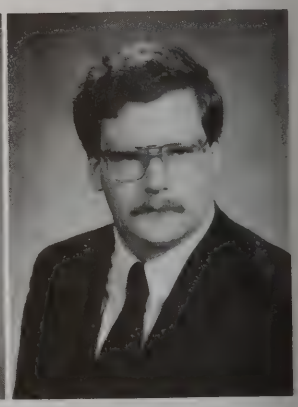

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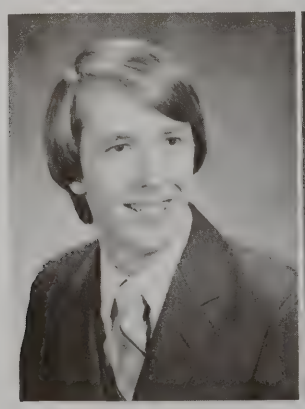

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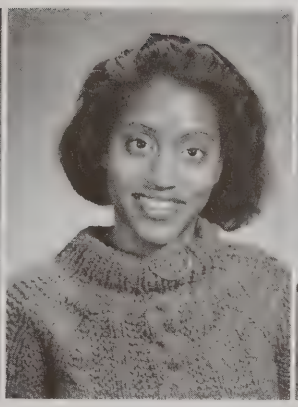

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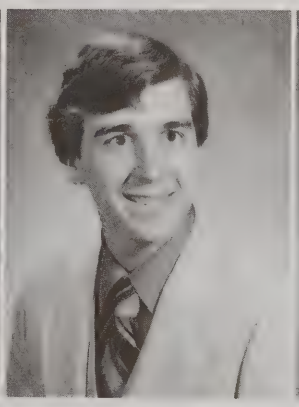

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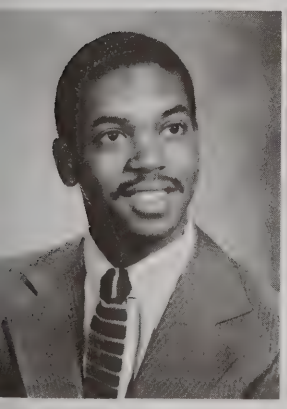

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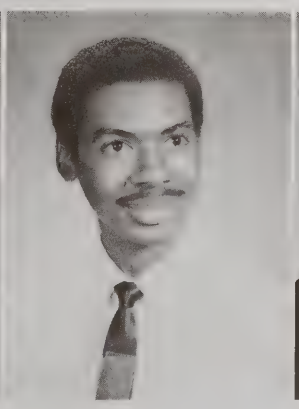

Howard Burton

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The Walk

The greyish-green fists of technology
have ruptured the tarmac
a thousand times since our birth,
heedlessly grinding our worlds.

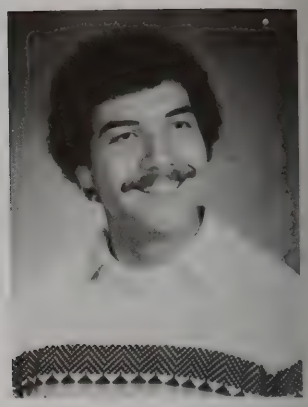
The casualties are our guts
dissolved by attrition:
our conversation once tossed
like a handful of water
leave our mouths cracked and day.

Yet we continue doggedly
wading through the viscid months
that cling to our feet.
The fists today, and of tomorrow,
catclysmically earth-shaking
stir our clay-emulsified instincts,
arousing us from Gorgon's spell.
The rubber souls of our sneakers
erase the pavement before us
hurling us to replenishment.

My experiences at MIT have been most educational, and I have enjoyed the majority of my contacts with other students. I only wish that there had been time for me to really get to know more people.

Five most important events while at MIT:
1. First 2.01 quiz
2. Visits to Senior House as a freshman
3. First time I got totally trashed
4. First MIT girlfriend
5. First night at Wellesley

We must remember that while we are preparing for living that we must also be living, else the preparing is for naught.



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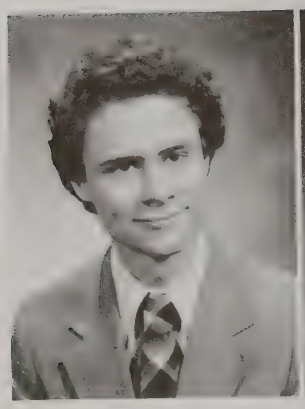

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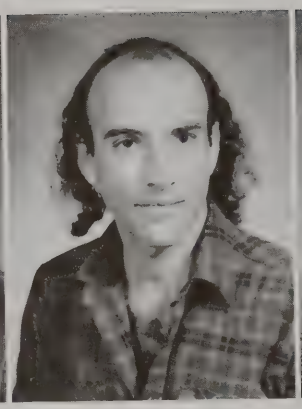

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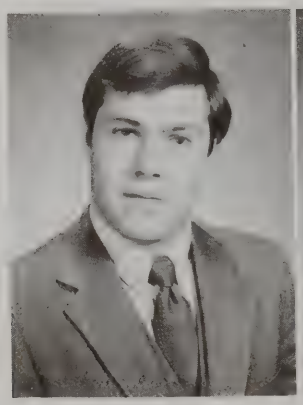

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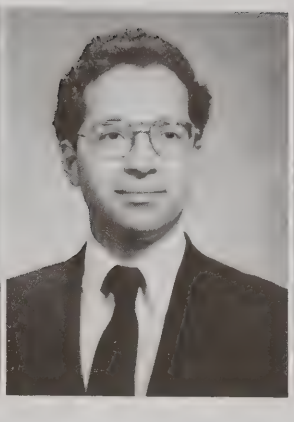

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John M. Chen

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6:44 A.M and it's dark.

I have to write now. I have to. Can I remember where I've been?

Freshman year: Staring out the floor lounge window at the lighted Institute. At night. So this is college?!? A thousand solitary nights. The seagulls come out at 5:00 A.M. My first all-nighter — at the Student Center Library with Joe. God I hate this place! Home for Christmas; home to elderly parents of an only child. They could face no fate more terrible than to be alone with each other. Domineering father wants me to stick it out. Second term: the pain! Three more years of this? Silently weeping in bed as my two roommates sleep. Surely I don't belong here. I'm going to transfer!

Sophomore year: Tired. I am so tired. How tired can a person be. I wish I had never been born. That is the final element, the barrier which I have not outdone. After a while, though, it looses its sting as waking up in the morning is a disappointment: to still be alive. Second year is a triple, no privacy. I did the best I could then, aspiring merely to get by. I worked harder than I'd ever worked before only to have my advisor look at my grades and say I should have done better. Somehow I decided not to transfer. Why do men climb mountains? The hell of struggling seemed preferable to that of embarassment. Home for Christmas: "Last year I would have done everything in my power to keep you there", said my understanding father. Back at MIT; I hope I never go home again. Term#4: Three choices: insanity, suicide or getting through this place. As usual, lecturers go so fast I can't possibly understand them. I never felt so humiliated as in my mandatory tutorial where I must weekly confess that I don't know how to do probability to four other students and my cheerful TA. As the days drip into sleepless weeks, hell rages upon me and I collapse to the utter despair of wishing I had never been born.

First summer at the 'tute: My first single! A 12-speed bike. A UROP, a diet study and a course. Finally I can breathe. A friend transfers out of hell.

Junior year: My 9 × 11 single. At least I can sleep when I want to. UROP is getting fun; at least I am competent at something. Helping Joe pack his stuff into a U-Haul on a wintery IAP day as he transfers out. If I've come this far, I'll go all the way.

Second summer at the 'tute: UROP can be fun. If I can fare this place, I can sky dive. Sport Death! Now: This is term 7. This is the one that counts. If I can pull this one off I can get through. But I didn't expect my courses to be this hard. How did I ever get through before? Back to all-nighters and fighting for consciousness with under 4 hours of sleep. A moment ago I regained a glimpse of my mind-set at the beginning of term 3; a solid wall of ice cubes closing off the entrance to a cave with me inside. Now I can almost see the light at the end of the tunnel. Four more weeks. How can I make it? I have enough work to keep me busy for eight.

The end of the term is like falling off a cliff. My skin is a white powdery gray with wrinkles and old age marks. Arthritis in my fingers and rhumatism in my arms. My gut aches. I am cold, then hot. And nightmares pay a visit now and then; images of unspeakable violence as I stand by feeling only apathy. For the days are filled with friendly smiling faces whose owners merrily gash my heart and soul. I must get my three hours of sleep now. Tech is hell and the term is like dying.

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10 Important things learned at MIT;

— MIT is *only* a school — a good school, but not heaven.
— Worth as a person ≠ grades on a test
— Intelligence ≠ grades on a test
— Strong, smart people need help sometimes too
— People would rather hate to be an MIT student than to not be one at all.
— Studying *can* be a social experience.
— Independent ≠ strong
— It sometimes takes more courage to be dependent than to be independent.
— Take the risk, it's worth it.
— Failure is seldom deadly — except to your (probably too large) ego.

MIT is a very special place, mainly because of the people here. I could never have survived all the hard work without the support I received from my friends. Thank you. Undergraduate life at MIT is not complete without involvement in some form of extracurriculars. Extracurricular activities can save your sanity from all the problem sets, and prepare you for the real world, where you will have to deal with people.

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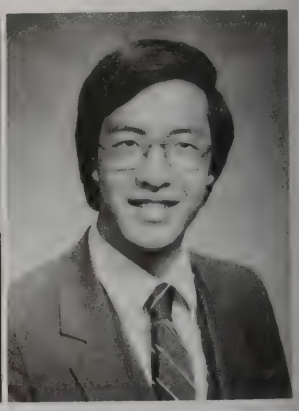

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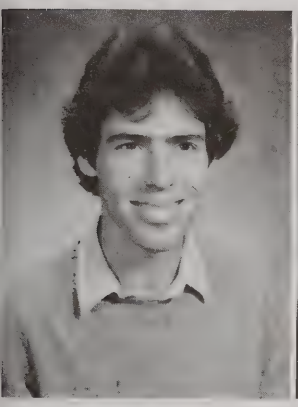

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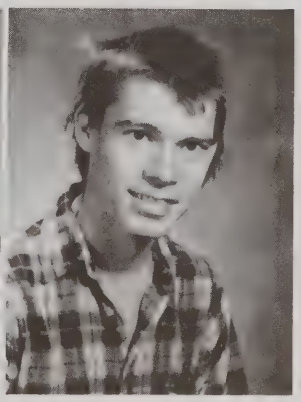

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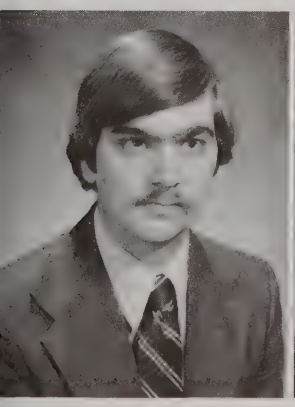

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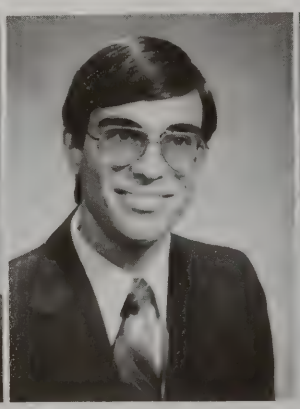

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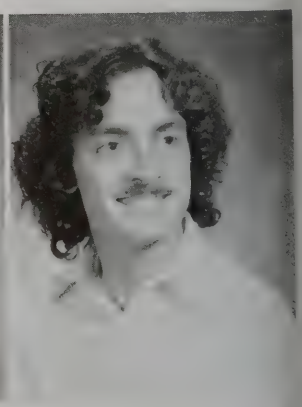

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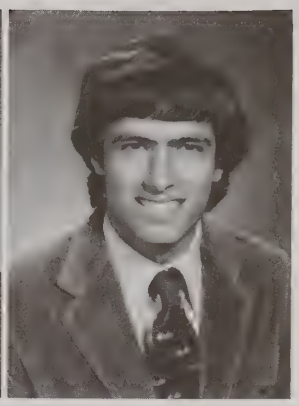

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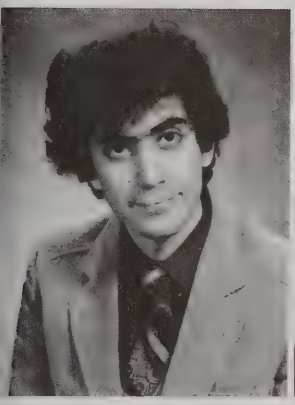

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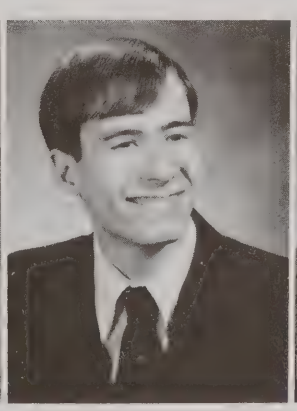

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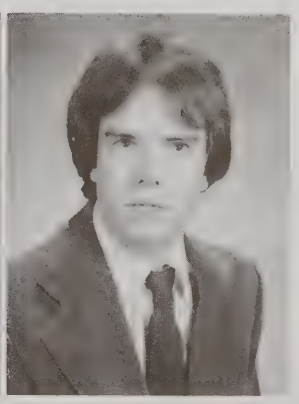

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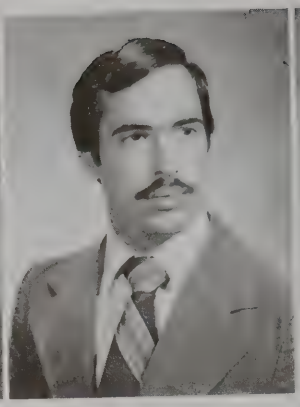

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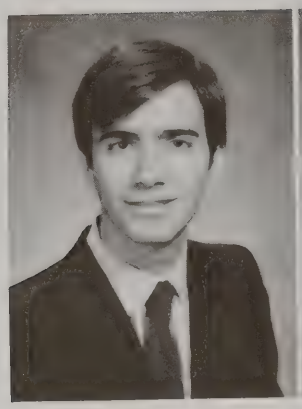

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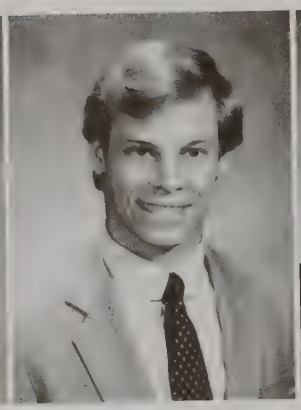

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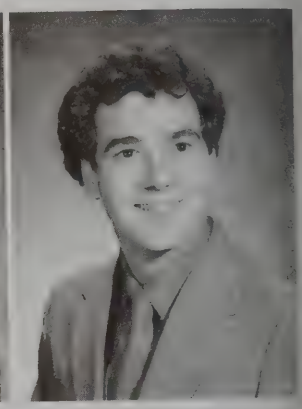

Robin M. Dewitt

As they say, "Tech is Hell". I hated every minute here, but I wouldn't think of going anywhere else.

When I told people that I only applied to one school — MIT — they thought I was crazy. Now I know they were right, but I wouldn't change it even if I could. My education and my experience here has been unique: Where else could I learn to be an engineer and play *Richard III* at the same time? I think everyone who comes here develops a love-hate relationship with the Institute — it's not a place that one can be neutral about. Four years well spent, an investment in the future, an awakening, the end of innocence, the beginning of independence.

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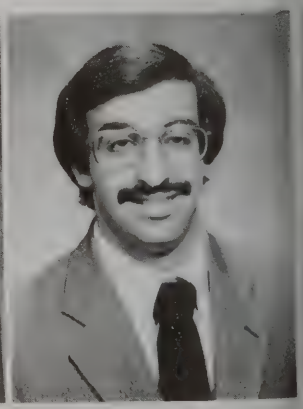

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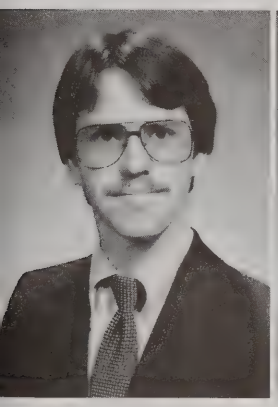

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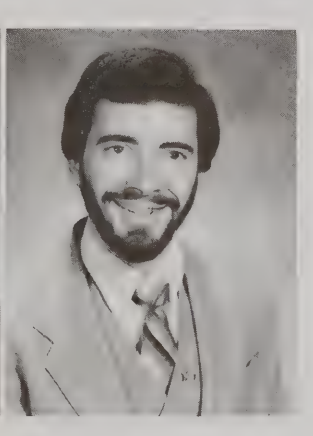
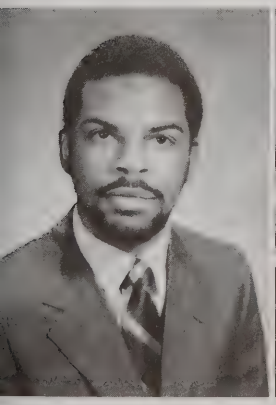


Dennis L. Doughty

MIT, well I'm glad I'm leaving — but I'm also very glad that I came. I look at the changes happening around me — first mandatory commons — and last (?) elimination or the start of elimination of Freshmen Pass/Fail. I look at the freshman, even the sophomores; where are the ones to fill the shoes of the activity leaders? Who will run LSC movies, write The Tech, produce the plays and musicals? Freshman work very hard — I remember, I was one of them — but somewhere during Spring Term you realize that "working hard" is not always the best way to learn. You begin to stretch yourself just to see how much you can do and still perform reasonably well (according to your "professor"). You begin to learn — learn about life, relationships, your abilities. I feel sorry for those I leave behind to deal with the 'tute — cuts in financial aid, cuts in the Dean's Office, cuts in the quality of learning here. My class has been accused of apathy — but somehow we managed to keep things moving and to grow and contribute to our community — will the same be said of those we leave behind? I sincerely hope that they will better us, force the changes that are needed, *do* the things we tried to do but failed and encourage those behind them to do the same.



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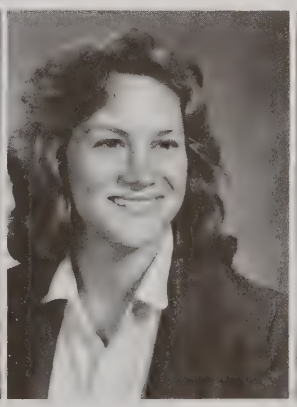

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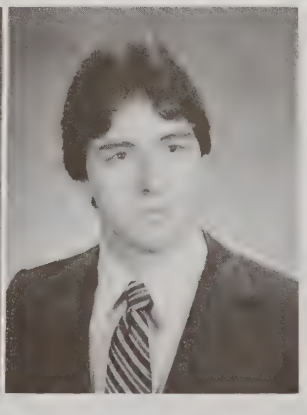

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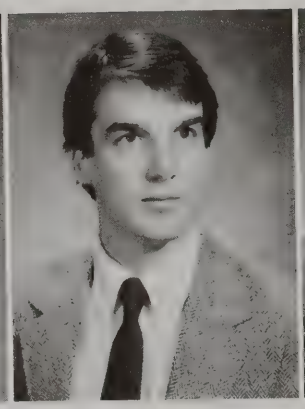

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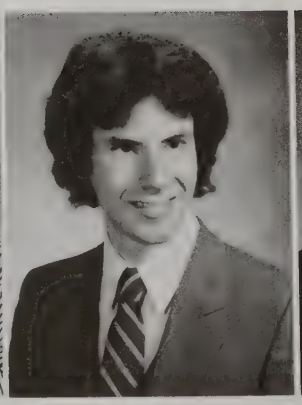

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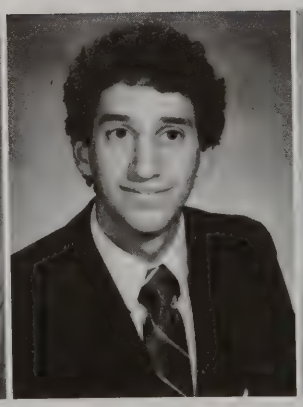

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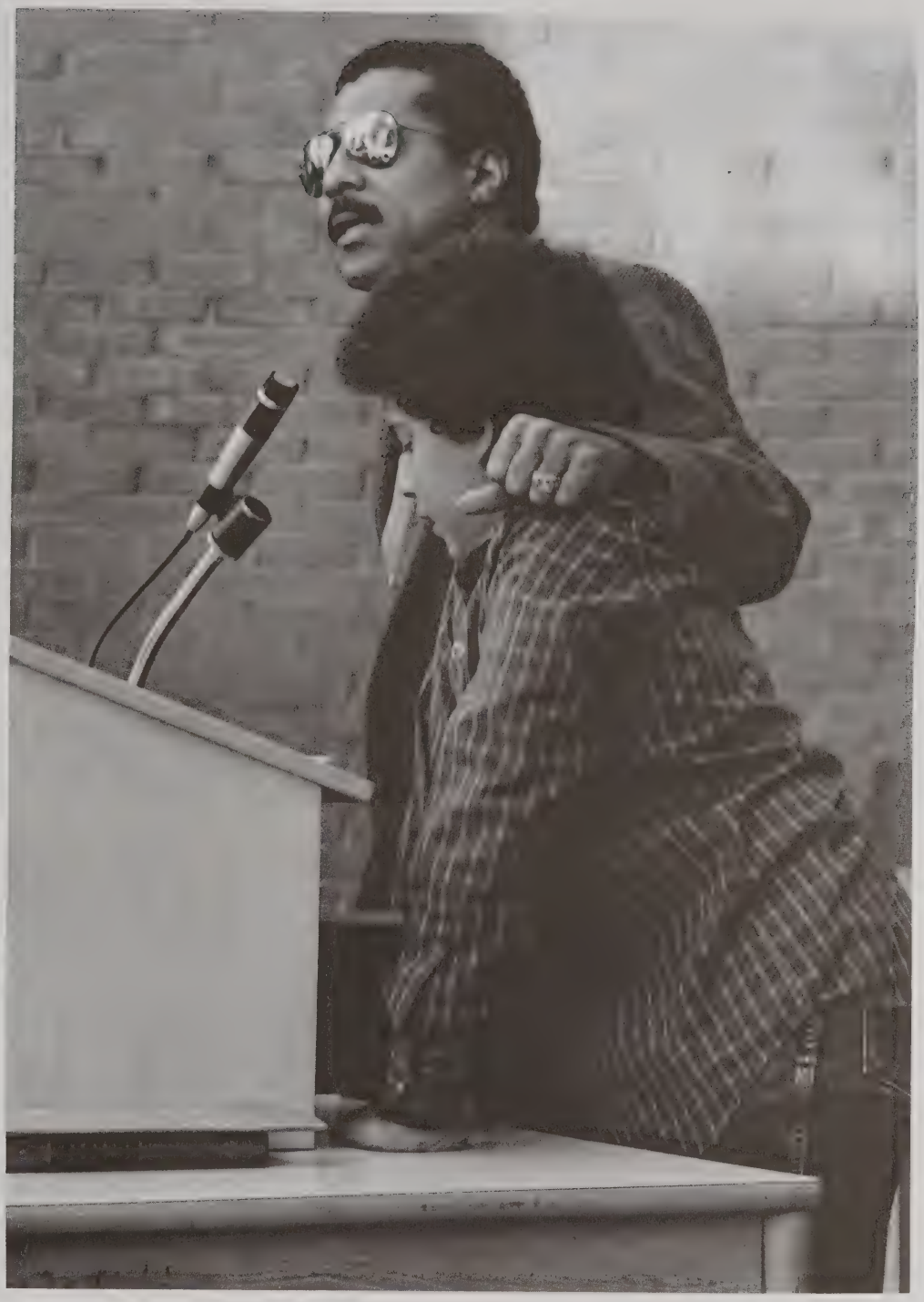

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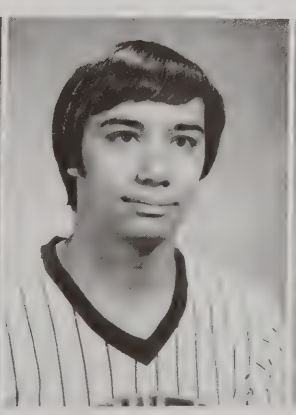

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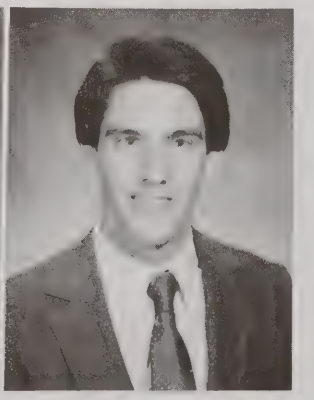

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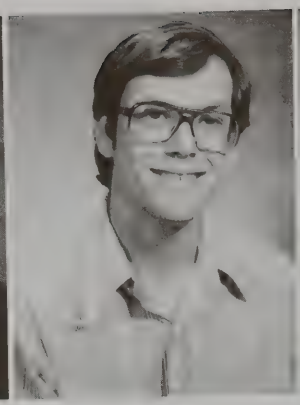

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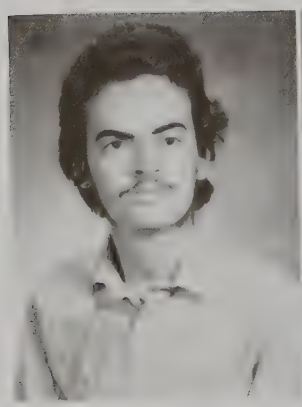

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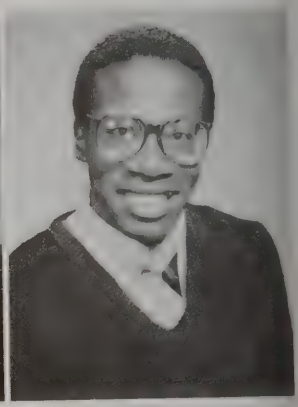

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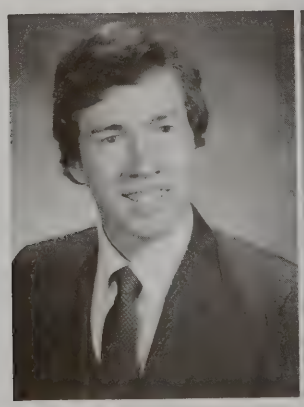

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After having studied in four very different universities and coming from another country with a dissimilar culture, I have found that one can get a good education almost anywhere if one really wants to. It is all up to oneself: MIT, like any other thing in life, is what one makes of it.

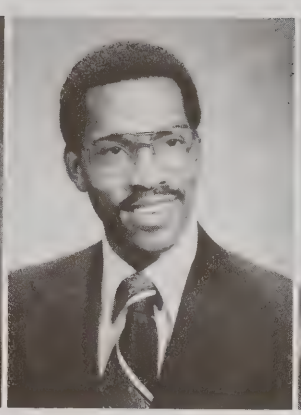
I can proudly say of MIT that I enjoyed the cosmopolitan environment and that I made wonderful friends, and the memories of the people I met here, if not the people themselves, will be with me for the rest of my life.

I have also realized that everyone is special and different; just look around. Yet, we are all brothers and sisters living on the same planet, and the only barriers between people are man-made. When are people going to get rid of artificial standards? How can some persons find joy in power, fame, vanity, money, sex without love, drugs, alcohol and even evil, while others are ailing, straving, suffering, fighting, dying or homeless? As long as there is discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, handicap, age or ethnic origin the world cannot progress as a world. "We cannot get out of the hole unless we do it together." Set aside prejudices and biases so that we can look at each person straight in the eye.

I do not believe, however, that to be enough. In fact, all the problems revolve around a paramount one: the separation of man from the supreme mystery of the universe, call it GOD. A real change from within is necessary, this will help us to find true happiness and the purpose for our lives.

The future is ahead of us, and it is up to us to work for the survival and improvement of humankind. I have faith in the willingness of people to change. As long as there is life there is hope. Strive for peace of mind and peace at heart. The decision belongs to each one of us.

Ivan Kenneth Fong



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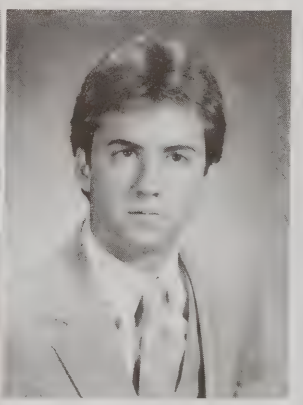

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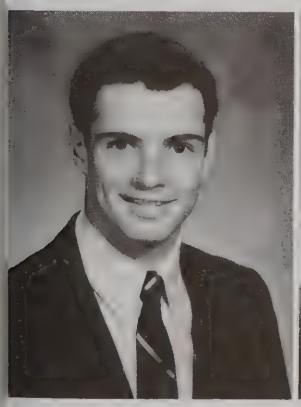

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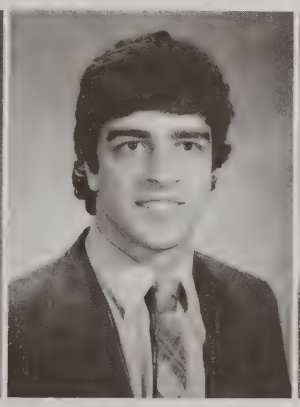

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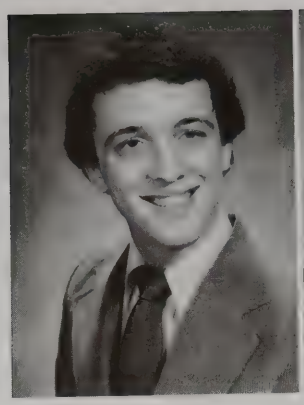

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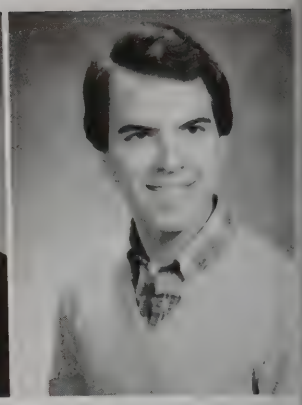

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Well, it's over. Four years of undergraduate study at MIT . . . Has it been worth it? I think so. Beyond the excellent technical training that I received, I was allowed to pluck the fruits of many trees. Eventually, those fruits will ripen.

While at MIT, I took the time to broaden my interests and to try to develop myself fully as a person. Perhaps the most important thing that I cultivated and nurtured was emotional maturity — learning how to deal with the pressure at MIT was a pretty grueling task in itself. I appreciated the opportunity to meet and interact with students from many regions of the world. Although I had my share of grumbles and gripes during my stay at MIT, I know that I will never regret having attended MIT — first as one of the finest academic institutions in the world, and next as a place where challenges are never lacking. If anything, I have learned what I can and cannot do. MIT had given me a lot; I only hope that I will be able to return the favor and represent MIT faithfully and honorably to the outside world in the years to come.

An empirically derived list of the ten greatest hacks at MIT:

1. Course Six
2. Fran Brister
3. Technique '82
4. The Tech
5. Student Directory (any year)
6. Transparent Horizons
7. $50 roof fine (ha, ha)
8. C.A.V.S.
9. D-Centered core courses
10. Missing weapons-grade plutonium from the reactor.

My life at MIT can be compared to the social conditions of France before the revolution. Dickens wrote, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times . . ."

The past four years have been the most difficult of my life. I am indebted to the upper classmen and my classmates who taught me during my Freshman year that which I should have learned in high school. My father passed away the beginning of my Junior year; that was the worst thing that ever happened to me. My friends gave me support when I needed it, and even when I didn't.

I have shared the best times of my life with my friends at MIT. The memories of all the wild and ridiculous times — falling chairs, NS and PLP, Tank, pot luck skits, the Cask, snowball fights, BG, the Binjo Bug, quarters games, hacks, the CDC and all the rest — will always make me smile.

I have to thank my friends for all of this. Although sometimes we marched to the beat of different drummers, we always walked together. I also want to thank everyone I've known here, because they make up the MIT I know and will remember. When I was a prefrosh, I was impressed with the way that the steps outside of Lobby Seven had worn down through the years. If all I leave MIT with is some dust on my shoes, my friends still have made it worthwhile.

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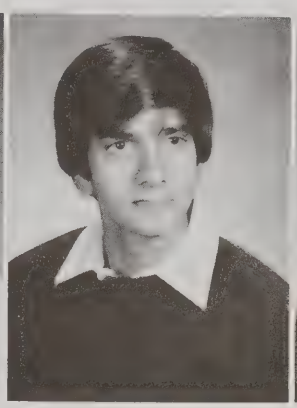

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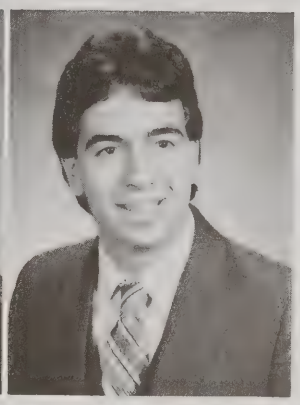

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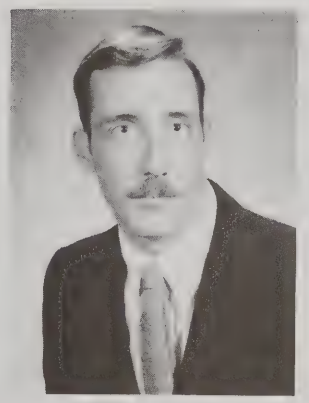

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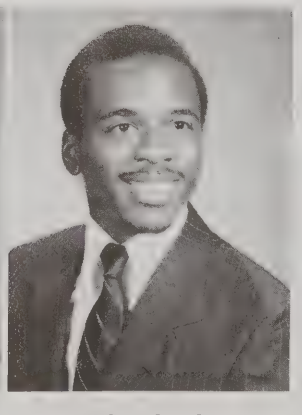

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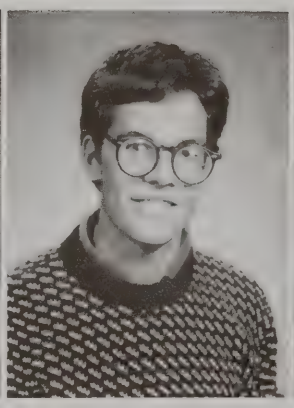

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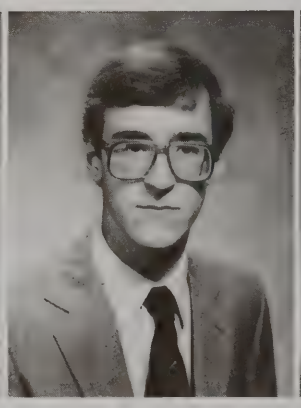

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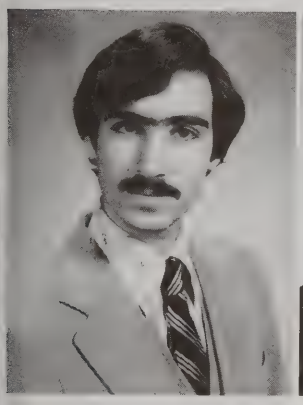

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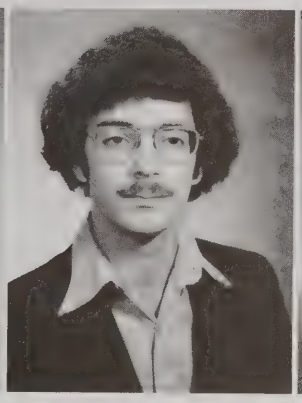

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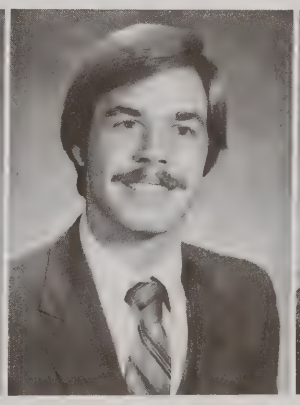

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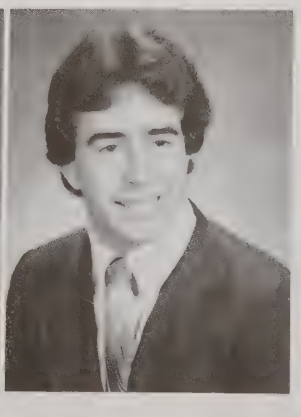

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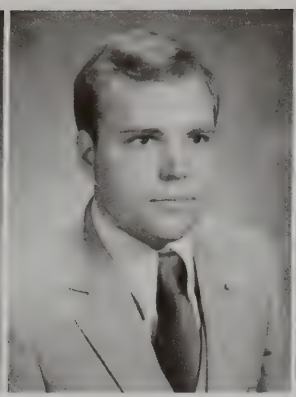

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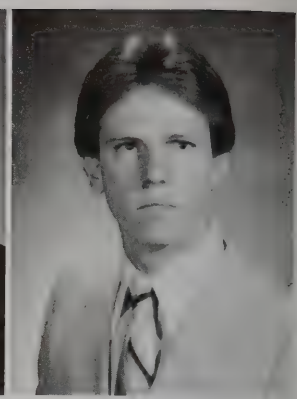

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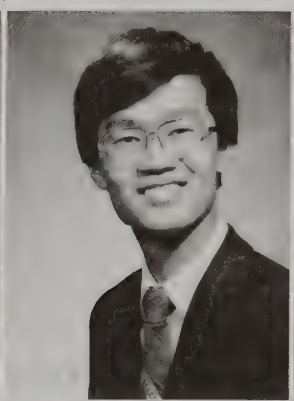

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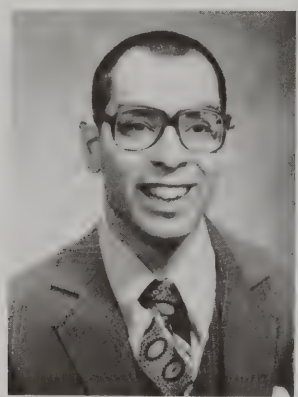

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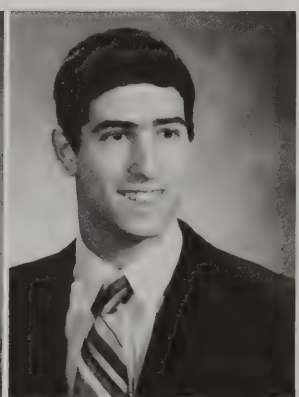

Joel Nahum Harris

I love MIT and I think I've gotten a lot out of it, but I've also had a hard time here. I'd like to thank some of the people here who helped me along. I'll try to pick ten of them (since you suggest the number ten — I should add that there have been many more): Dean, Mary Hope, Professors Don Sadoway, Rowland Cannon, John Vander Sande, Robert Ogilvie, Dave Kingery, Catherine Chuaney, and Sam Allen, Dr. Warnie Webster and Dr. Peter Jenneys.

— Learn to get along.
— Give it your best shot.
— Beware the armchair critic, especially in yourself.
— Don't leave. That's too easy.
— If you're having too many second thoughts either it's not really what you want or you don't know enough about it.
— Honor sooths the soul and confuses the mind.
— There really is a difference!

All that I have to say is that I am glad that my four years at MIT are over. If I had the chance to do it over again, would I come here? Probably not.

When I was in third grade, I said to my teacher, "When I grow up, I'm going to go to MIT". My whole life was directed towards MIT, and being here has been filled with mostly good times. I'd do it all again. There are all the fond memories — learning how to dance (MIT is good for that), going to the East Campus halloween party as the right half of punk siasmese twins, fighting the Walker dish machine over a tray it had eaten, painting a mural, and those long nights in the terminal room. But now it's time to start a new life — my life after MIT. And I'd like to wish all of the graduating seniors the best of luck in their life ahead!

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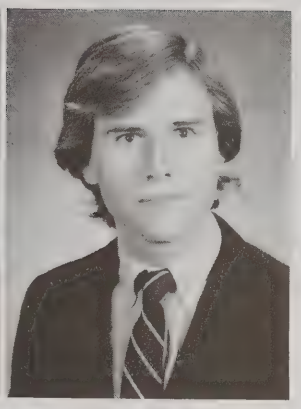
1. MIT is for Blorts.
2. My advisor is a mere cog in a implacable communistic machine.
3. The world is a terrible place to live.
4. Archaeology: "The deeper you dig, the older you get."
5. Mung for lunch.

Turquoise-blue out by Pluto thoughts . . . even though he's never met that small black man from the Nepalese school.

John Gregory Harris



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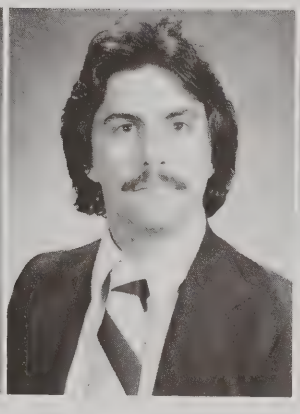

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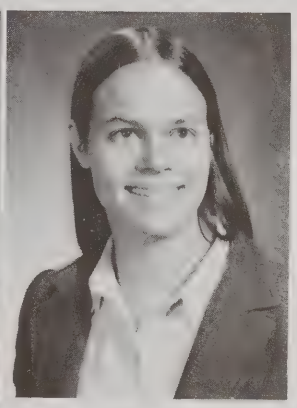

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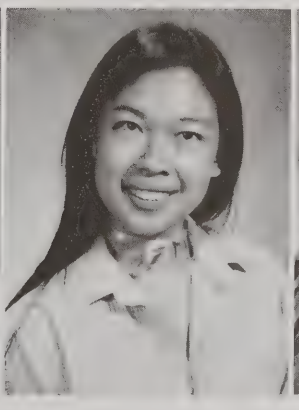

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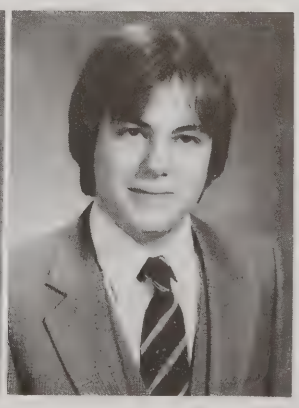

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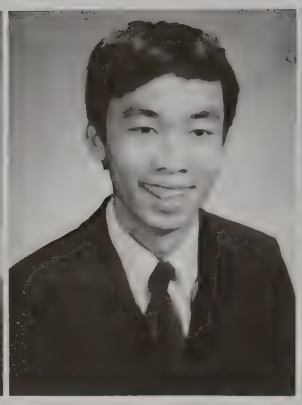

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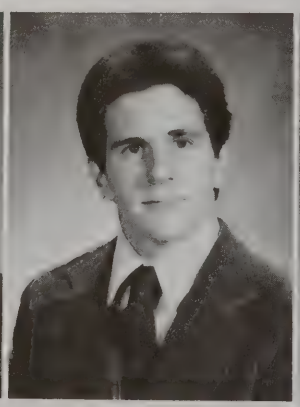

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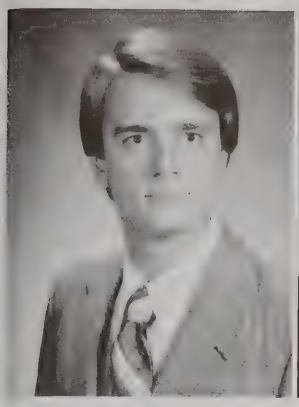

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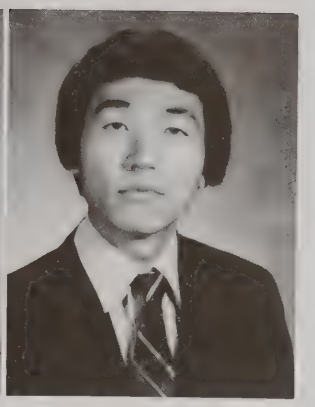

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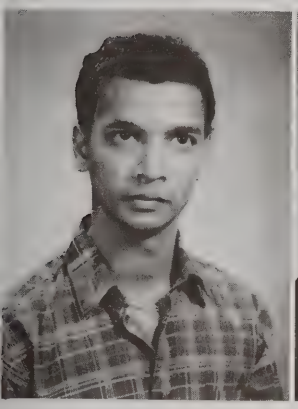

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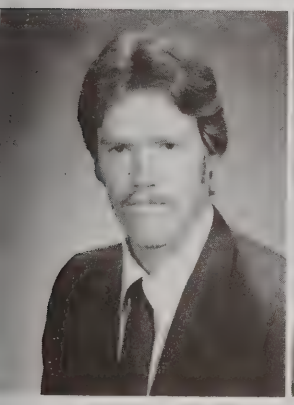

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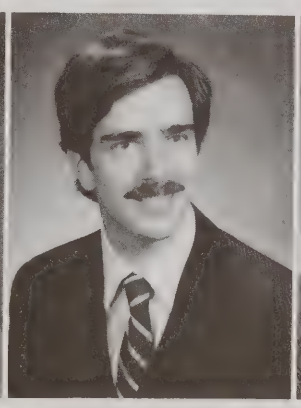

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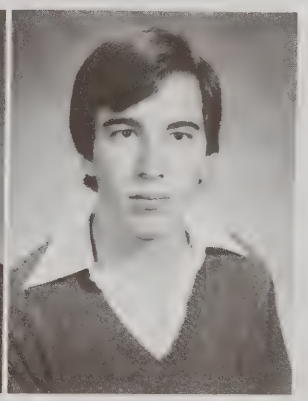

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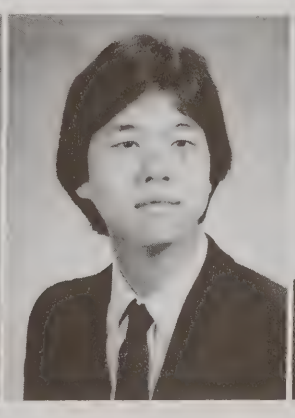

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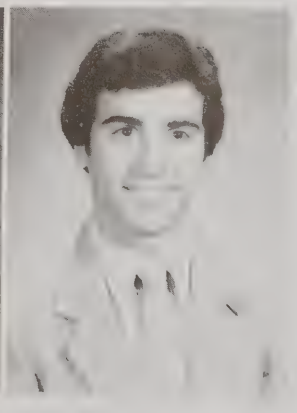

Steven Jeffrey Isakowitz

I came to MIT for the fun of it.
And, if I had my life to live over, I'd do it again.

Hmmm, what can I say about four years in a paragraph. I've learned the meaning of friendship, hopefully something about love, religion, and the purpose of life (are they the same thing?), logical thinking, how to make silk flowers and do calligraphy, molecular biology, how to do laundry (sort of), part of the T system, and one thousand and one things to do with packing peanuts.

MIT is a place where several things are taught. Most important among these is how to think. After learning how to think quantitatively in science courses and qualitatively in the humanities in high school, MIT teaches an individual to think qualitatively and mechanisticly in science and quantitatively in the humanities. Also, we are taught pragmatism. Everything must be grounded in a physical reality and we must always strive for novel ways to apply theory. This initates our ability to dream in a way which is better for society in the long run, but damages us in the short term.
When asked what he would do after graduating, a friend remarked, "take 50 or 60 years to recover, and then die."

There a lot of times in my life when I wondered why I came to MIT — for the hard work and the frustrations or for the education, the friendship and the social culture. All I can say is if I have a choice, I will still do it all over again.

My stay at MIT has been a time of great personal growth. I have developed from a shy, unconfident freshthing to a reasonably normal human being. I encountered and overcame many crisises, both internal and external; I even fell in love! I look forward to the future and am grateful for all I have learned here. But I never, *ever* want to go through anything like this again!

For all its bad points, MIT has two advantages you never really hear about — the people, and the fact that you can do anything you want (and get credit for it). Besides, who says MIT is so tough anyway?

This place is full of "Pongos"!

I can't believe it.
I've gotten my degree, and I don't feel any smarter.
Should I feel smarter?
I don't know.
The world out there thinks I must be.
I guess I'll have to fool them, right?
If only they knew.

Kimberle Isenberg

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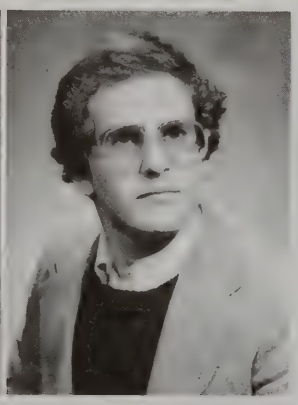


Steven Alan Janowsky

It's difficult to summarize "the MIT experience" in a short statement, but for me it goes something like this: It began in high school when, for some obscure reason, I decided to take summer computer programming classes at Michigan Technological University (I'll even admit that I'm Course 6-3). Someone suggested I apply to MIT, I did, and on the day of my receipt of acceptance, my family celebrated with steak and wine (an unusual occurrence). Around the same time, I met my "high school sweetheart" and fell in love.

MIT has taught me many things. Not only course-work (a great deal of which will probably be forgotten within a couple years/weeks/hours), but more useful things as well, I had to learn to cope with failure (unheard of in high school) when I failed my first 18.01 quiz. I also learned how to juggle coursework with social activities and hobbies (I guess all non-nerds have to learn that,) how to work under pressure — I imagine all of that will be useful in the "real world". Being the person I am, being away from home for the first time also proved difficult. I had to adjust to a new lifestyle and enviroment, and most importantly, I had to be separated from my woman. A young love was to be tested, and separation for eight months of the year was certainly a vigorous way to do so. Battling problem sets each term, I lived for summers and other vacations. The struggle was worth it, for it provided me with the most important event in my life thus far: she said "yes" when I asked her to marry me.

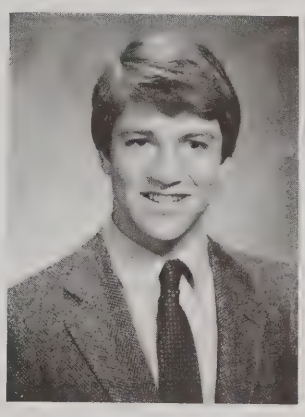
After four years in this place, I can honestly say that I have adjusted to the point that I hardly want to leave and face the outside world. There are new experiences waiting, however, and I shall not delay. Three more important events in my life are yet to come: graduation, a proud moment for each of us, getting that cherished high-paying, exciting job, and the event which provides the purpose, direction and meaning for my life and for putting up with all this insanity at MIT — getting married to the woman who has loved me and supported me ever since I graduated from high school.

I'm so glad to have chosen to come to MIT. This is quite a unique place; the memories of the people I've met and the experiences I've had here will remain with me always. That's what education is all about.

If there was the life that I have once lost, I have found Him. He is gentle, freely-forgiving, merciful, warm and always dependable. Without Him, I would have never made it through MIT. He was my Comforter when I was sad; He was my strength when I was weak; He was my peace when I was in hardship. He is no other than Jesus Christ, Lord and Christ, I give all my thanks to Him and the Father. He is truely amazing. I praise him. Amen.

Karen Jasper

Dawn Jegley



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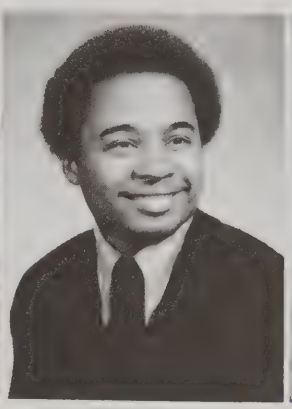

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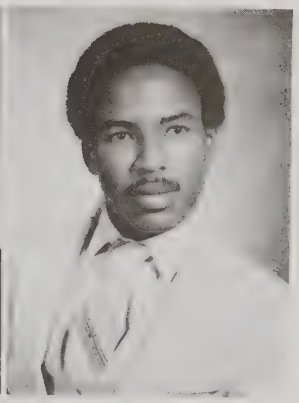

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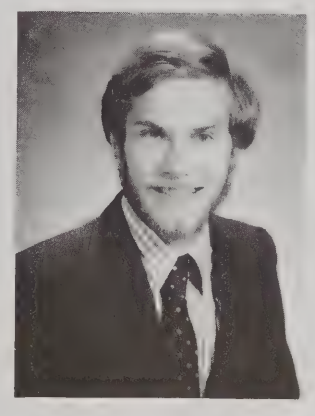

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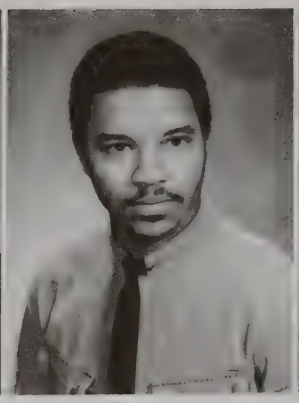

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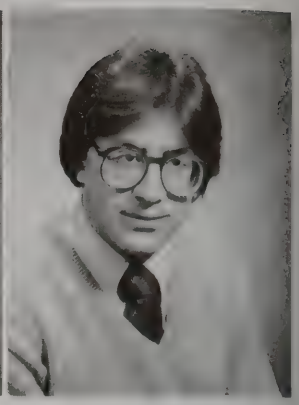

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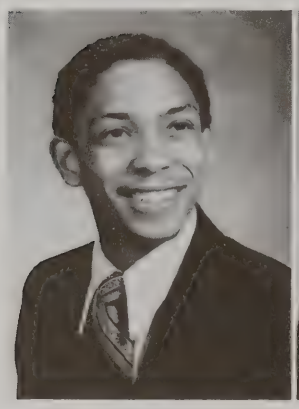

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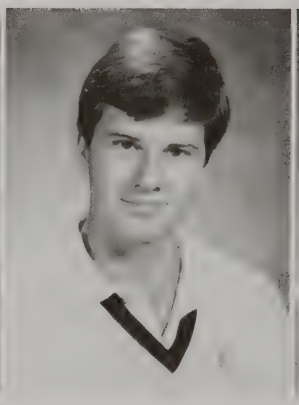

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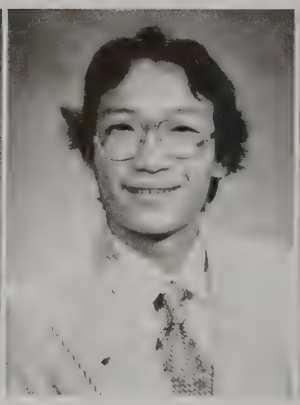

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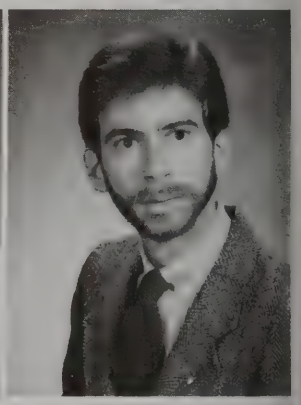

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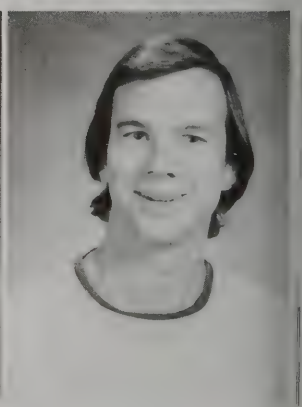

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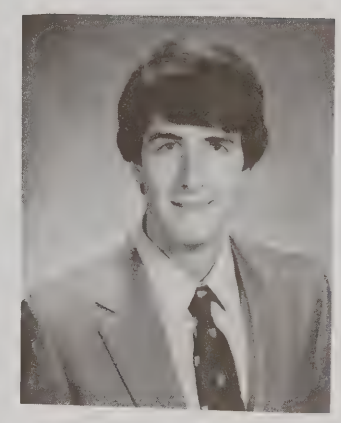

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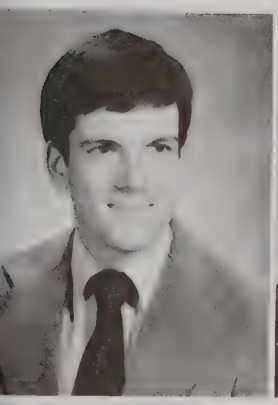

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Philip E. Kerlee

David Keselica

Reza Khorshidi

Robert Charles Kidd

Richard Y. Kim

Steve H. Kim

There's this one corner in the Great Court; it has its own little tree and some grass and it isn't too windy when it snows. It's a peaceful, unobtrusive corner I visit. I hope everyone has found such a place here.

Damn sailboat ... TSL ... the master ... Kitty was swell ... the Hyatt, who would've believed ... Schnectady sucks ... Island parties ... a "remazingly warm suite" ... Hong Kong — thanks for saving my life Bob ... 3 seconds to a medal ... thanks AJ, BJ, Mark, Rich, Westcott ... Phi Alpha (Sorry Feldman) ... Class days ... Hurt me ... TNT forever.

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Charles Kimball

Andrew Kimura

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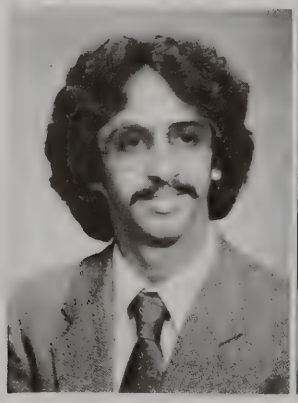

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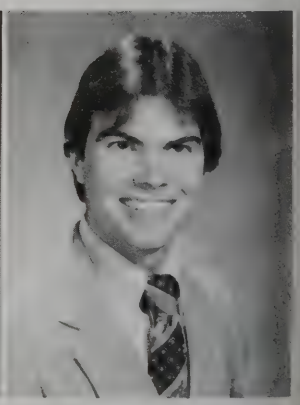

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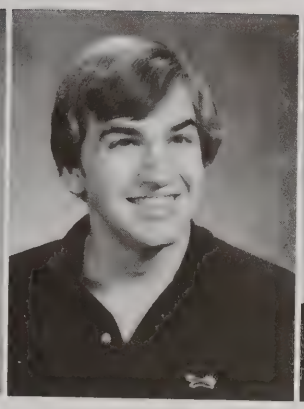

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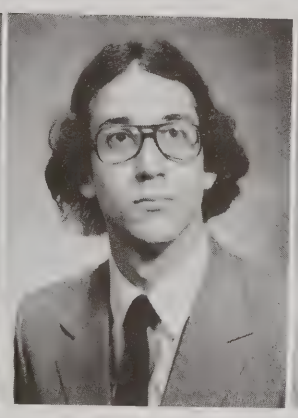

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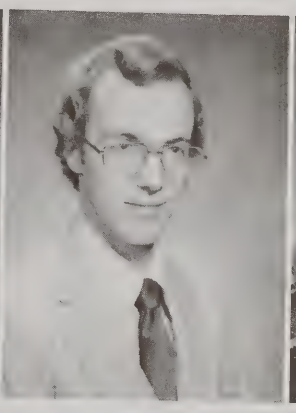

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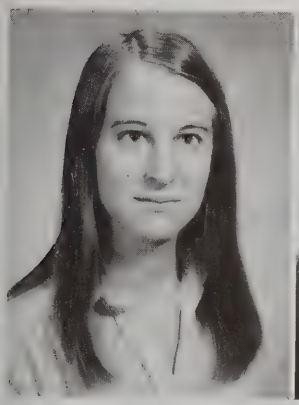

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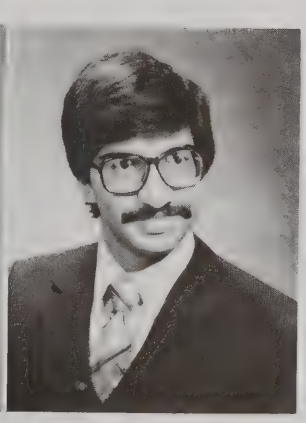

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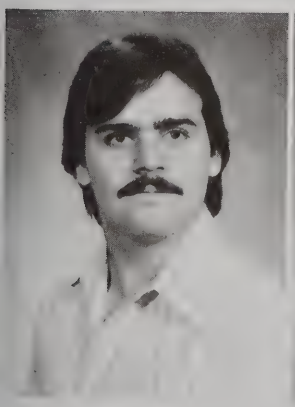

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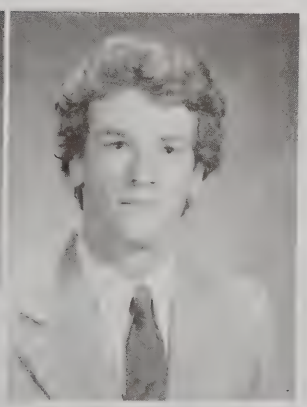

Daniel Kramer

One idea that has really helped me to keep my education in perspective comes from Proverbs 3:5-10:

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight, In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make straight your paths. Be not wise in your own eyes; fear the Lord, and turn away from evil. It will be healing to your flesh and refreshment to your bones. Honor the Lord with your substance and with the first fruits of all your produce; then your barns will be filled with plenty, and your vats will be bursting with wine.

Rush Week, parties, more parties, Pledge Trip, Hell Week, Initiation, more parties, Uberfloor, Foosball, the Family, pranks, the EJ tapes, Skating, Econ at the Club, the Pit, Homecoming Queen, gonna drop this class!, phone calls, SKI 93, Consumption, softball, Junior Show, road trips, B League Football Champs, Senior Trip . . . Graduation.

Glenn Andrew Kramer

David Krohn

John Thomas Kucera

Alexander M. Kulinowski

Christine Kuta

YES, these *are* the times that have tried men's souls, I have survived, but the memories will linger on: Thanks to Varsity Water Polo, Junior Class Council, the Blood Drive, Student Center Committee, the Strat's Rat, Social Council, faculty and classmates of Mechanical Engineering, The Great Prof. Cheng, the Girls of Simmons, Wellesley, and good 'ol Seventh West, for sharing an important year of my life.

But most of all, I thank the brothers of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, without whom I would never have made it throughout these incredible years, and especially my almighty pledge class, which has shown me the closest friendship among friends. Here's to Coke Manager, Hell Week, Initiation, The Mug, the Family, Endicott Formal, "Roosh-bam-bayee", the Zone, Macro, Dr. Hyung, thumper, the Snake, 'Roads, Hong Kong, IM's, Ski 93, and Senior Trip. Two roads diverged in a wood and I — I took the one less travelled by, and that has made all the difference.

Goodbye MIT, I have chosen you well.

That is what every successful man loves: the game. The chance for self-expression. The chance to prove his worth, to excel, to win. That is what makes foot races and hog-calling and pie-eating contest (, not to mention MIT). The desire to excel. The desire for a feeling of importance.

Dale Carnegie

MIT is more of a training program than an education. Too many people see life too narrôwly. Don't be a nurd — broaden your life, and stop condemning those who think differently! MIT is a wonderful, terrible place. Now I know what a love — hate relationship is. Still, I'd come here again. I've grown up a lot here — and the resources have been incredible. I've also learned to relax more in the last year — Thanks to the Baker people who know that the secret is to "Drink to Excess". Good friends have made MIT and Baker home for me.

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make,"

Lennon & McCartney

There are, I believe, two traits that distinguish the man from the beast: the ability to reform and the ability to transcend. He can face every crisis, every disaster with seriousness and with levity, on one hand saying "This is terrible! Let's do something!"; on the other "Such is life! Isn't it marvelous!" Lose the former, and you will be overwhelmed by negative forces. Lose the latter, and you will be crushed by the weight of the world.

I enjoyed the classes I took at Wellesley immensely, and envy students like A.M.C. who attend Wellesley College full-time.

Robert Lawrence Labarre

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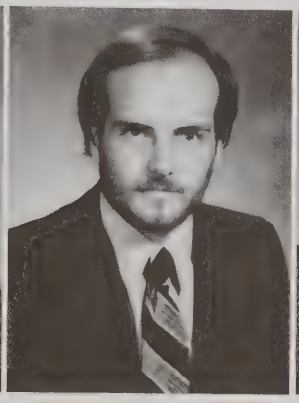

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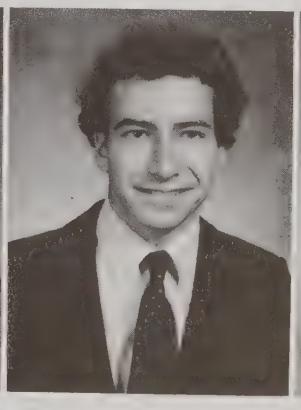

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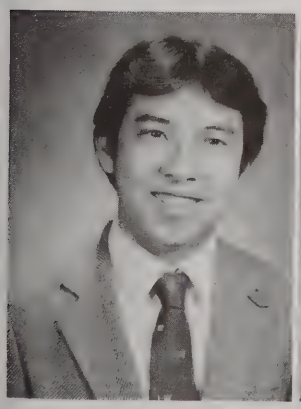

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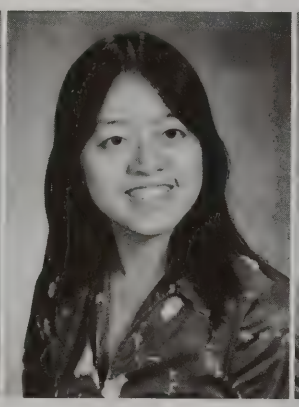

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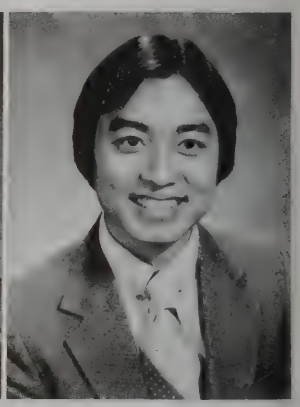

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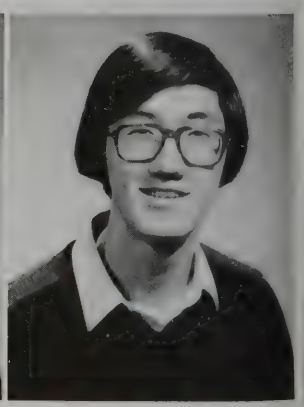

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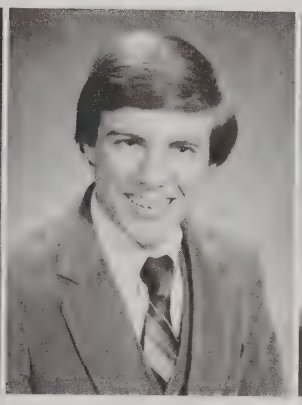

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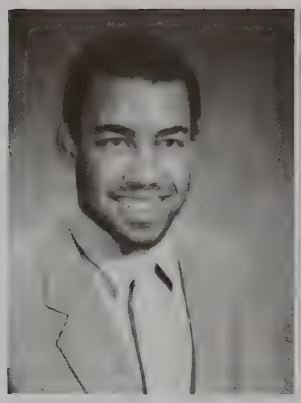

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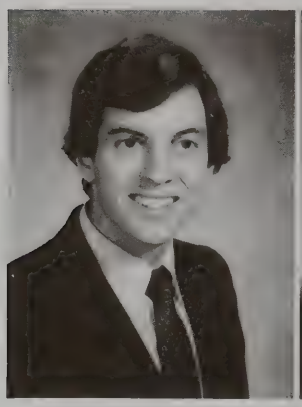

Stephen James Lubiak

Richard A. Lucas

Most agree that, "Yeah, MIT is good for me. Yes I'm getting a good education." But — not many people have run off into the street yelling "MIT is Number One!!" Other schools have their #1 basketball teams and #1 football teams. Well, we can be damn proud of our #1 research teams.

When you look at it from all the angles and really give it a fair chance, you have to admit that this place sucks.

Despite what I may have said in the past, MIT isn't all that bad a place. There's a lot of tension at times but that just makes having fun all the more enjoyable. If nothing else, MIT gives one an interesting experience — it would be tough to learn nothing in four years.

The question finally comes down to "Is there intelligent life on earth? "Yes, But I'm only visiting.

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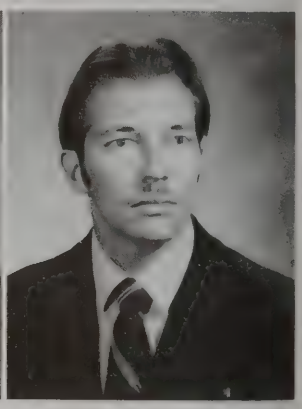

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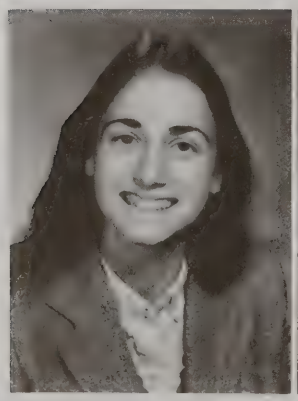

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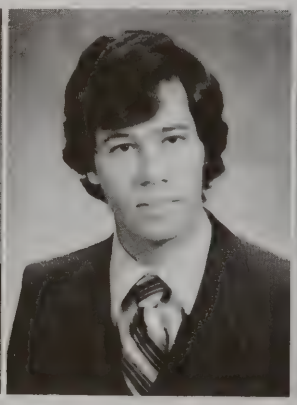

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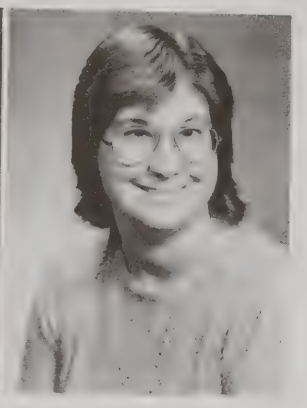

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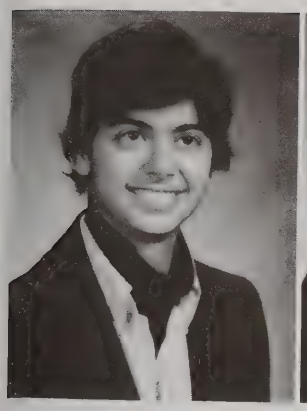

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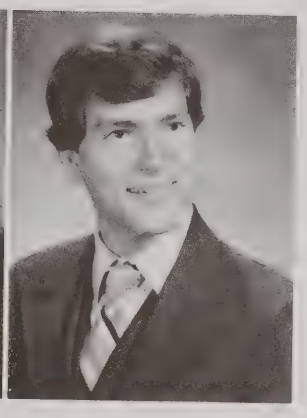

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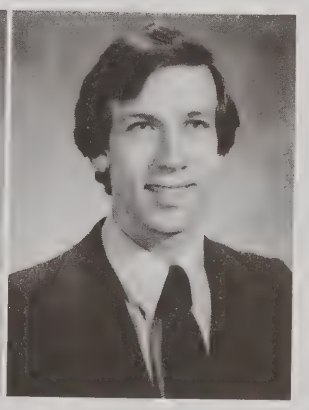

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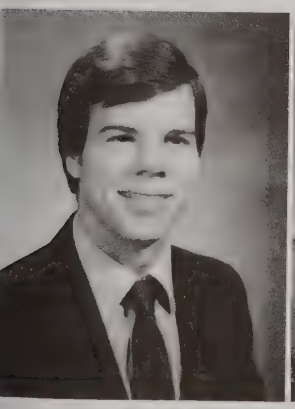

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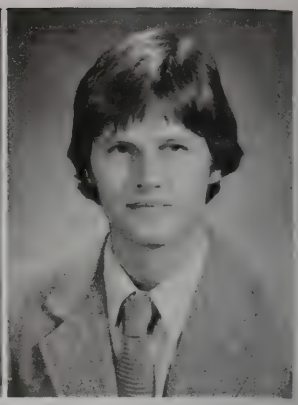

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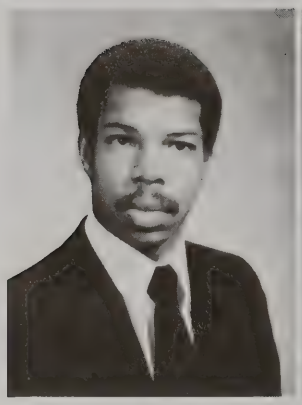

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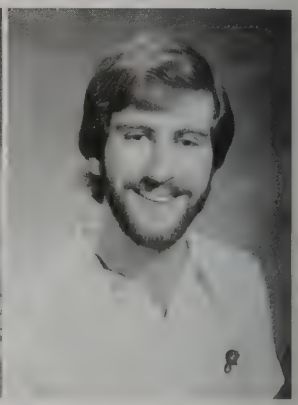

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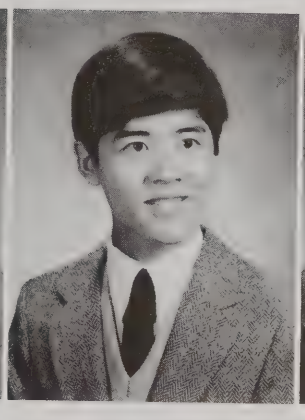

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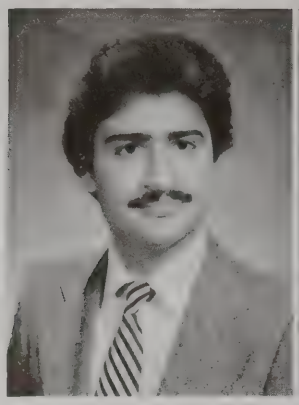

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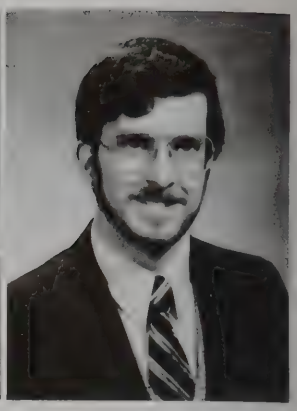

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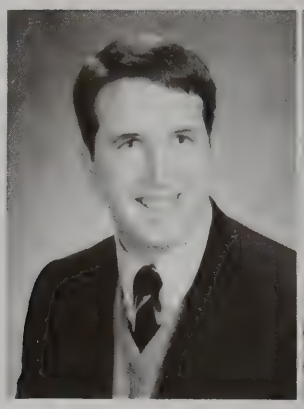

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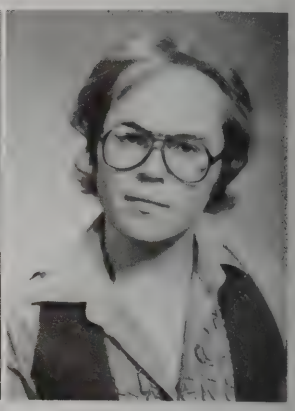

John Murphy

MIT stimulates various aspects of "growth" . . . For me, MIT has offered: Academic growth in physics, nuclear science and engineering.
Spiritual growth while attending Father Moran's instructive talks with the Tech Catholic Community.
Physical growth during attendance as both an instructor and student in the MIT Tae Kwon Do Club. Emotional growth while interacting with students in physics junior lab and students in MacGregor dorm.
Personal growth accomplished during one IAP when I served jury duty and meet a 'special' friend.

A nerd will tell you that "Knowledge is good". But, a scholar will tell you that wisdom is better.

As hard as it probably is being a Freshman at MIT, it's probably harder as a transfer. All the new values you have acquired must be tossed away and you have to start from scratch. I'm no exception. When I first arrived here, I was as lost as any Freshman, wondering whether I made the right decision to come here. It was a very rough first year as MIT sometimes seems to feel that I needed no transition period. When I look back and wonder whether I made the right decision to transfer, I know I made the right choice and I wouldn't have had it any other way.

MIT is a place where the majority tries to accomplish; to do more than before and progress technologically. A vocal minority, overrun by a guilt complex, fight progress, and try to suppress the progress of the majority; these are the no-nukes kooks, the anti-defense people, and the socialists who try to tell us that our success imposes a debt upon us to those who don't care to produce. We would be better off without this vocal minority.

Thanks, MIT, for the best 3½ years of my life (yet).

During my stay at MIT, nothing has influenced my life more than my fraternity, Delta Upsilon. I'll look back on these years and realize how lucky I was to share so many fun times with the great guys at D.U.
I wish the best in life to the brothers in my pledge class: Bond, Martin, Shimbo, Ruby, Gary O. Kowt, Dave, Tom, Mark, Poot and Isak.

I am proud of the fact that I have been able to maintain my independence and survive four years at MIT without kissing anybody's ass.

The best part of MIT is the extracurriculars in one form or another, and they've brought me some of the happiest times of my life.

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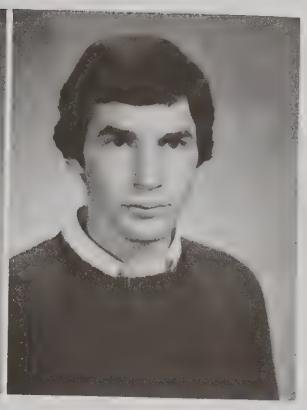

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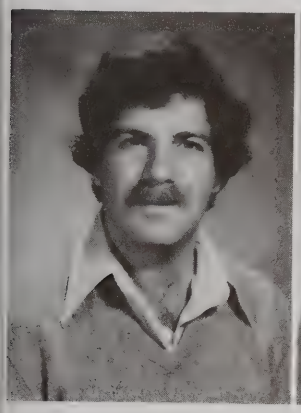

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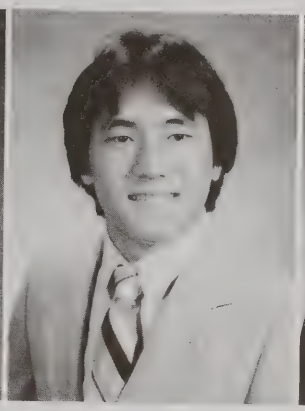

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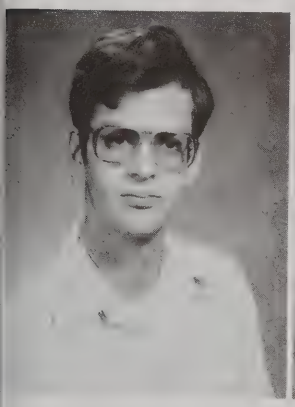

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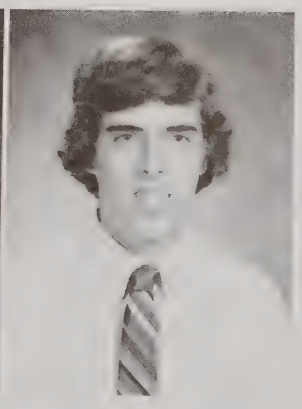

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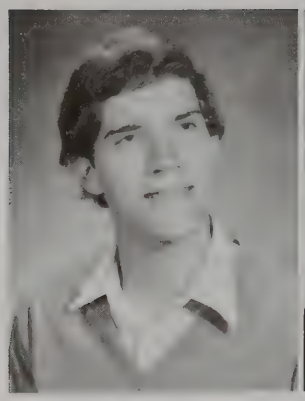

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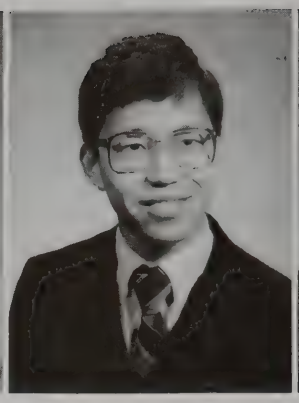

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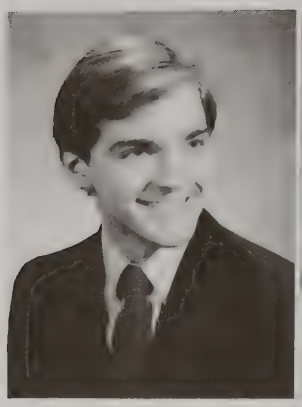

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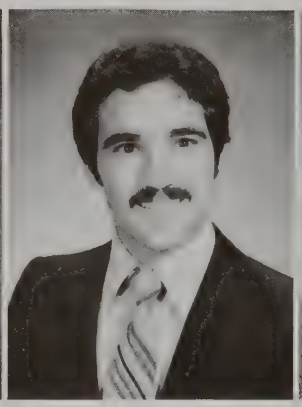

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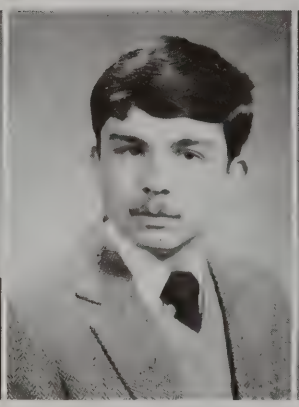

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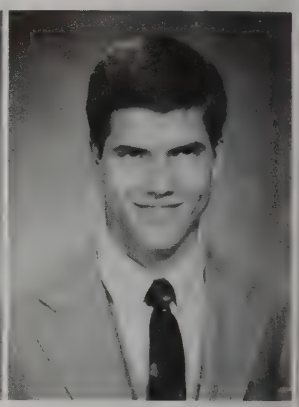

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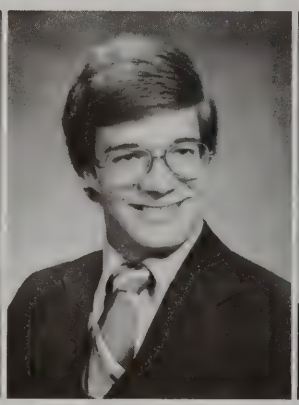

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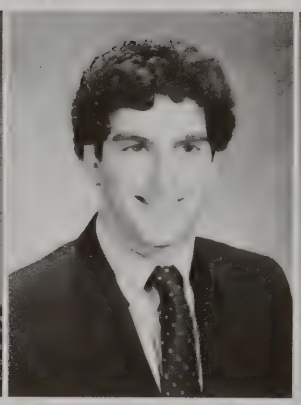

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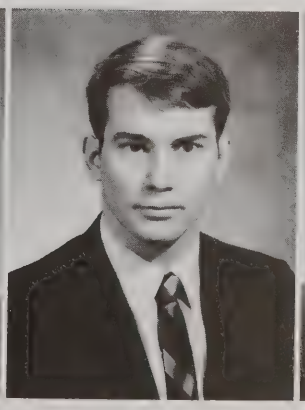

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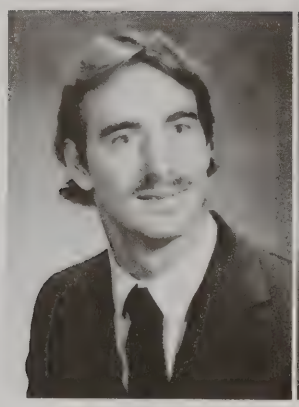

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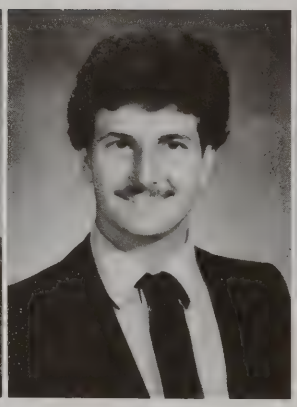

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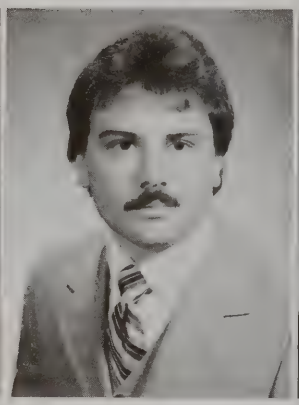

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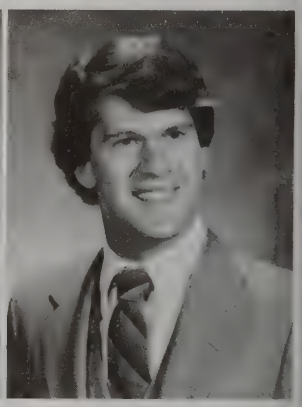

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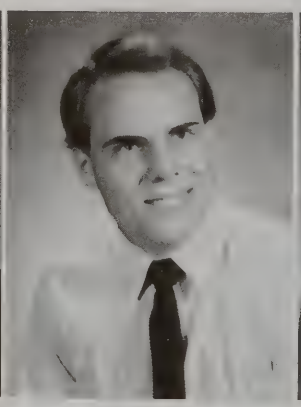

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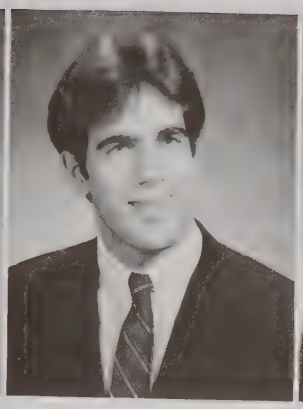

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MIT can be a wonderful place, but for some reason we have to take classes. The people here are nicer and smarter than anywhere else, but the work turns them into automatons. I worry about this: if they submerge their humanity to get through MIT, will they ever allow it to re-emerge?

MIT has the unique opportunity. With the intellectually mature minds which attend the Institue, one could envision that MIT could be a place to grow emotionally, culturally, and expansively. However, the Institute does not encourage this.

I believe the only rectification of this problem is to allow students other than those with mind-boggling GPA's and SAT scores to attend here. Cultural diversity exists at MIT, but intellectual and social diversity does not.

Merely one's ability to do problem sets well does not indicate he/she has attained his/her individual apogee; indeed, when one attains the high intellectual power one can attain at MIT, one can fall into the trap that ones knows much about *everything*,, not merely one's scholarly field; this in turn leads to a peculiar arrogance among many who attend here. This I feel is the utmost crime against the student. MIT has the obligation to show students advanced in scholarly training the wider view of society and the social order. We of MIT comprise many of the leaders of tommorrow; we in turn have an obligation to expose ourselves to as many perspectives as possible so that we can understand more. Once a complete comprehension attained, we can know where to direct our efforts to better the present society.

"Few have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts be written the history of this generation."

— Senator Robert Kennedy (1925-68)

I think the one thing I enjoyed most about MIT are my fellow-students. I've made some excellent friends here, if not the best. Funny as it may seem to some, I've been very happy here. I've grown more than I thought possible — and finally figured out that I have a long way to go — and will always do so. I'll miss this place tremendously; even though I'm ready to leave and work, I'll be sad to go. I've seen a lot of changes in the time I've been here — the growing apathy worries me the most. Then again, the people coming here seem to be more mature and extroverted and considerate every year. There is truly hope, I know that. One parting thought — I wish I could have spent more on activities — somehow there was always more I wished I could have done — but there was schoolwork, too. The perfect way to "do" MIT — have everyone here, have all the activities — and have no classes!

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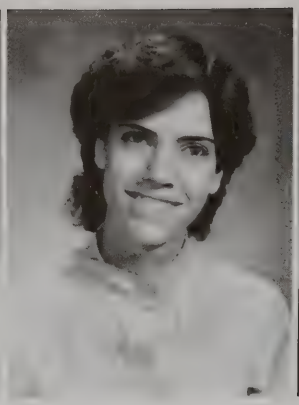

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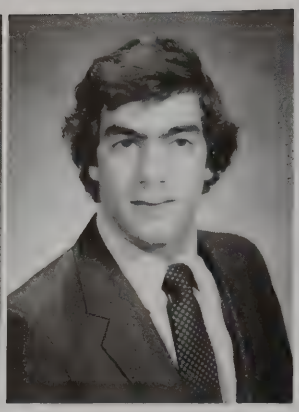

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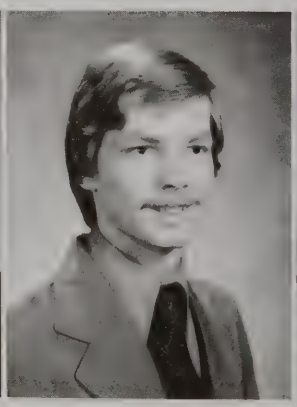

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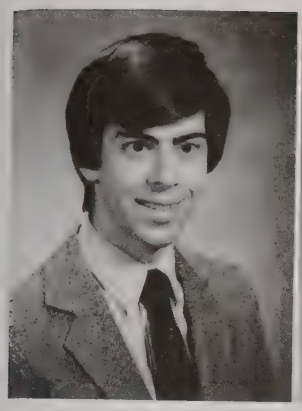

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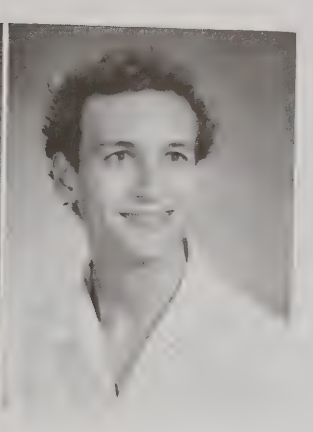

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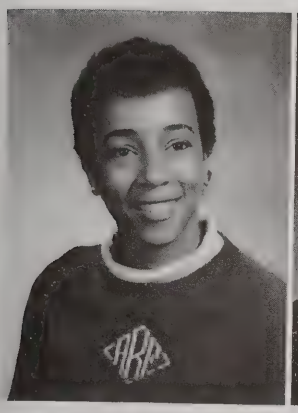

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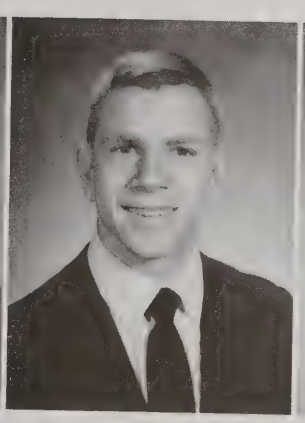

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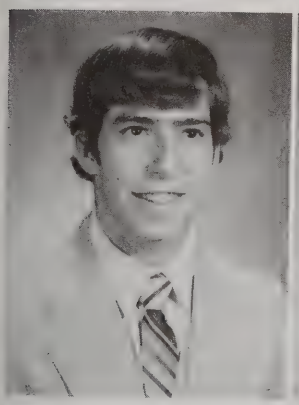

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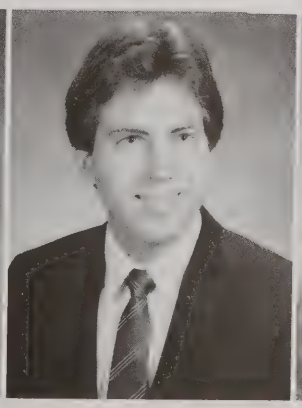

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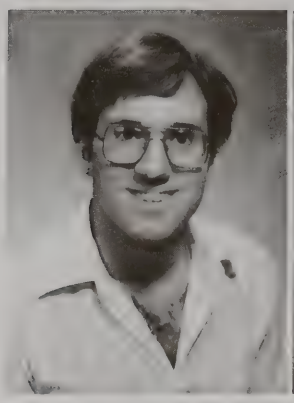

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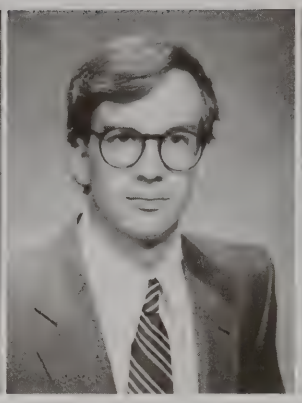

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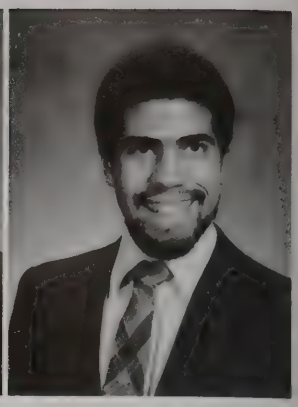

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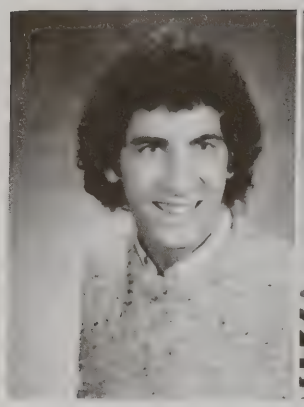

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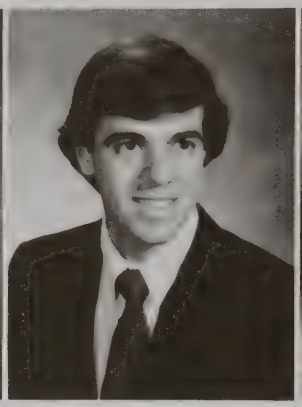

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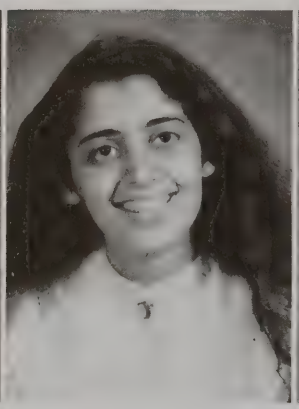

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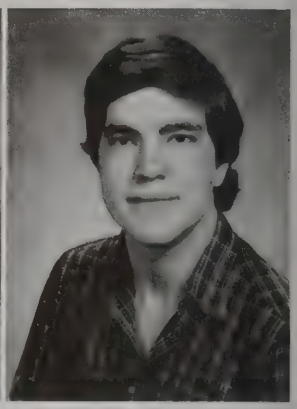

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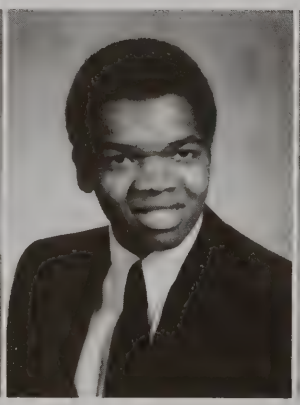

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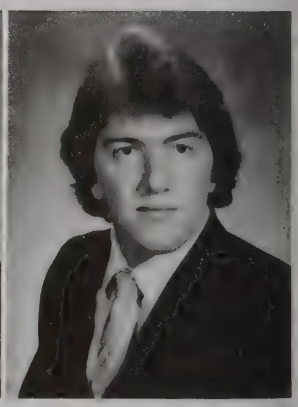

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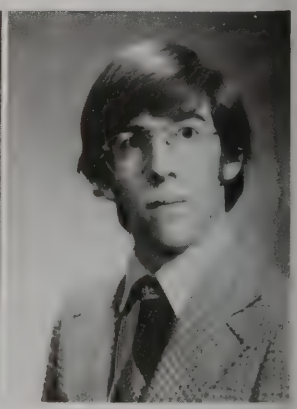

Peter C. Santos

Ever since I came to MIT, I had been constantly complaining about the workload here. At times, I wondered whether a college life consisting of only problem sets and exams was worth $8700 a year. Fortunately, IAP came along. Since I did not have to worry about grades for a whole month, I had no excuse not to find out what MIT had to offer me. Throughout IAP, I explored various activities and attended various seminars, and I was surprised to find out that life at MIT is more than problem sets.

I used to think I could not spare my time pursuing my hobbies until one day I followed a lecturer's advice and did a time log on a typical day. I found out I spent more time procrastinating and complaining about the workload at MIT than actually studying. Therefore I told myself, if I can quit procrastinating and complaining, I'll have spare time drawing, painting, and photographing.

MIT demands of me a significant amount of time on academics. Yet MIT provides me with a wide spectrum of non-academic activities. MIT has a less than desirable male/female ratio, yet even a shy guy like me can find someone to share my ideas and thoughts with. It took me a little self-motivation and some curiosity to explore the life beyond problem sets. Believe me, it made life at MIT so much easier and so much more enjoyable.

Gee, I hope I receive this book before I am 30.

MIT = Made In Taiwan
Mommy I Tried
Mother It's Tough!

To me, the highlight of my experience at MIT was the weather balloon hack of the Harvard/Yale game! That was a stunt that'll be hard to top.

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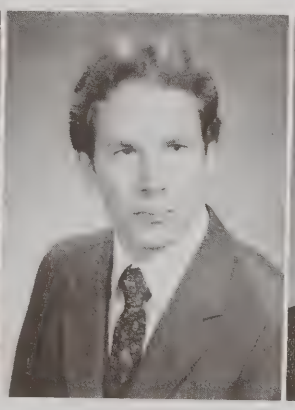

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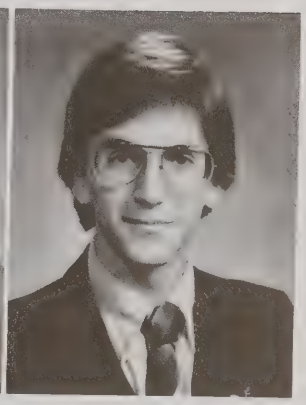

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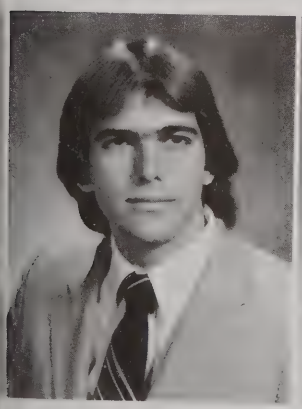

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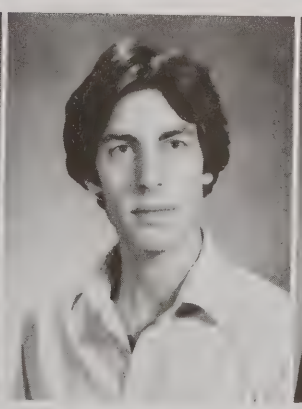

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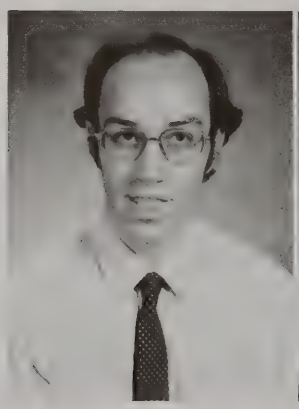

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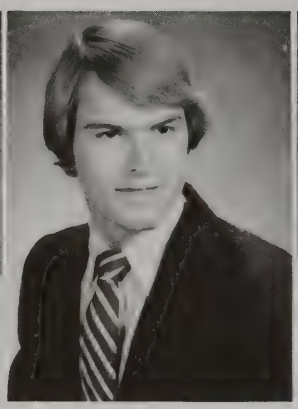

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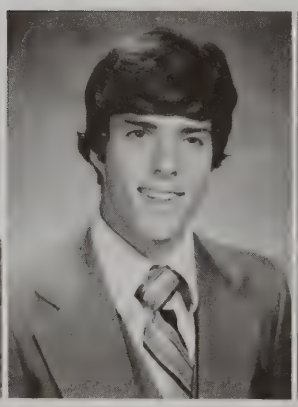

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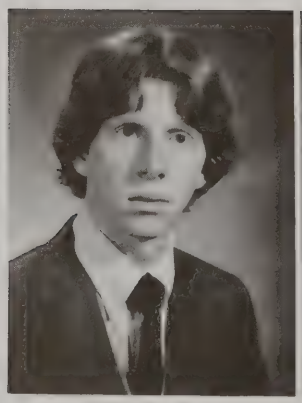

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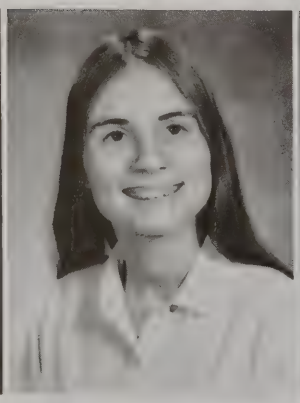

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One thing I have found about people associated with MIT is that they tend to over-estimate their own importance. I would have enjoyed this place more if people had taken themselves less seriously.

I don't think, therefore I don't am.

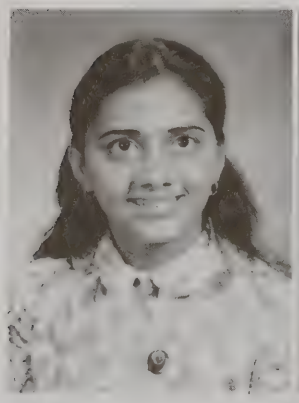
Climb every mountain, walk every stream, follow every rainbow, till you find your dream. People who cannot suffer, can never grow up, can never discover who they are. We, MIT students, have done it!

At MIT I made the best friend I ever had, we are akin in religion, politics and career plans. During the spring of my sophomore year I discovered that lasers are the greatest gadget ever invented.

You cannot fly.
Don't even try.
Don't ask us why.
Just say good-bye.

Geckos on Parade

MIT has meant pulling one too many all nighters (and I mean ALL nighters). It has also meant discovering (almost too late) that freshmen can be a great resource, even when you're a senior.



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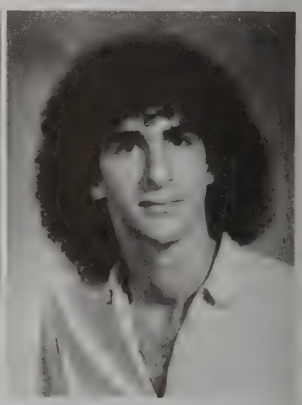

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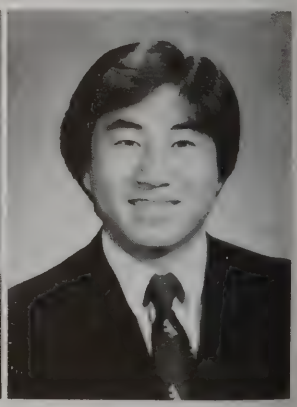

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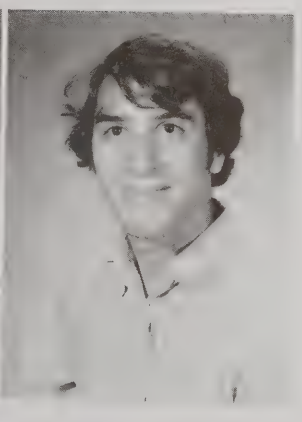

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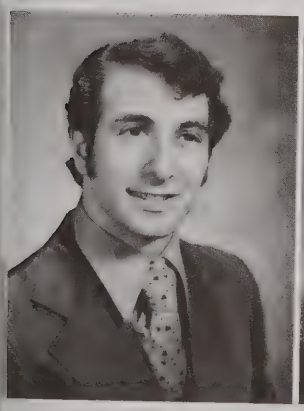

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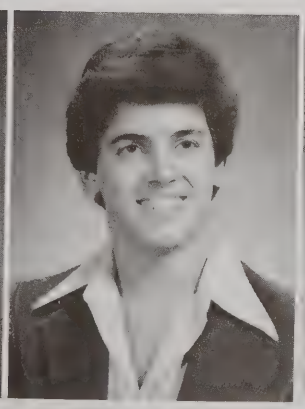

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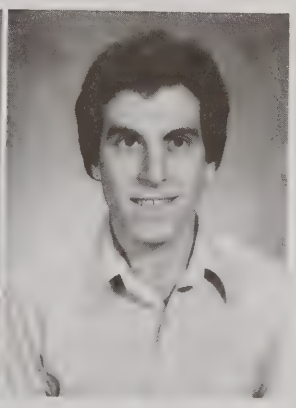

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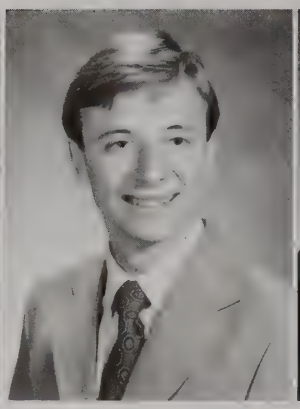

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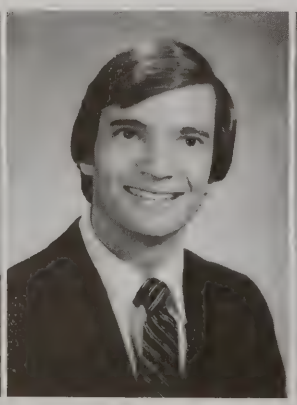

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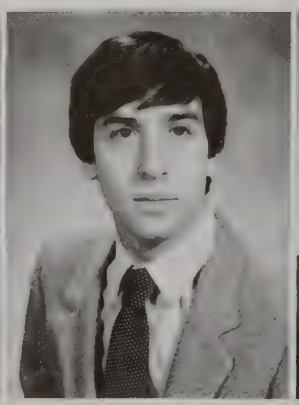

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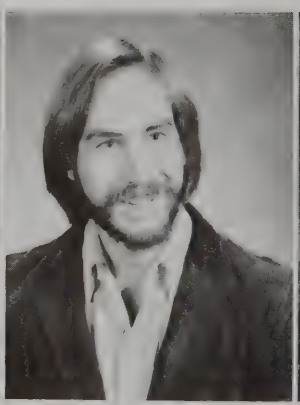

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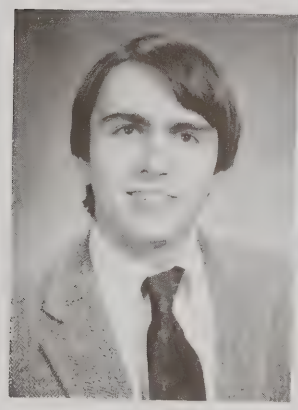

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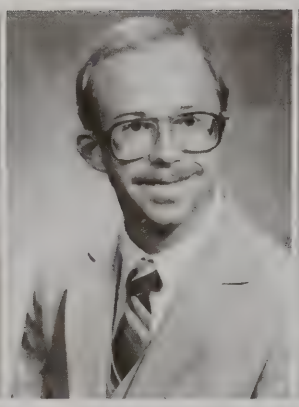

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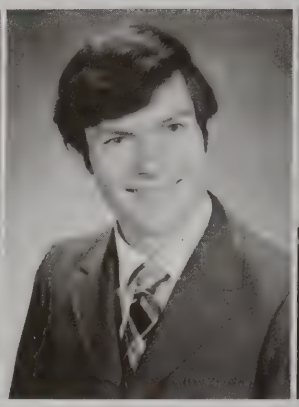

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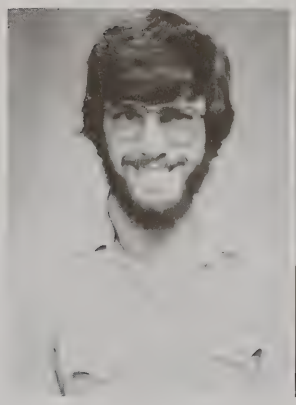

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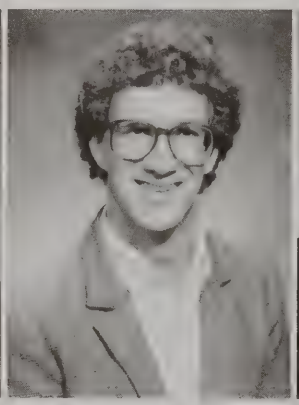

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Doris Switzer

MIT — Boston — a whole new world for a young girl born and raised in a small town in northern California.

MIT was more than I'd hoped for. Here were people I could relate to. Here I was no longer "The Brain". I revelled in my completely new and different reputation. I was more sure of myself and more outgoing. MIT was where I belonged.

Boston was a paradise. The Red Sox played their home games just up the street, the Pope drove by, Governor Brown gave a speech just around the corner. The airport, bus station, train station, and ocean were all accessible by the subway.

But Boston is no longer a paradise. Rats, mice, and roaches vie for my living space. The Harvard Bridge reads "Halfway to Hell" but should read "Halfway THRU Hell" — as rain, wind, and slush make crossing the bridge a miserable experience. And people get killed, mugged, and raped in Boston.

I still belong at MIT; it is wrapped around and in me and is surely a part of me and I am a part of it. But I no longer *want* to be part of it. MIT students get riled about trivialities. They seem anxious to take their frustrations out on politicians or other figures of authority. Courses are tough and demand a strong commitment. Activities which tempted me have now strangled me.

There is no time for myself.

My heart longs for the lengthy California summer and the endurable winter. My little brother grows 4 inches between visits.

You may have me firmly in your grasp now, MIT, but not for long. Soon you will be fond memory.

Ban homecoming queen and cheerleaders!

In memory of John — Stay high and dry —
Reach for the sky.

Life sucks. And if you're lucky you die.

I will be completely burned out by Graduation.
I hope I can refuel for the real world.

Once a VirJin, always a VirJin . . . MIEieio . . .
I survived Unified.

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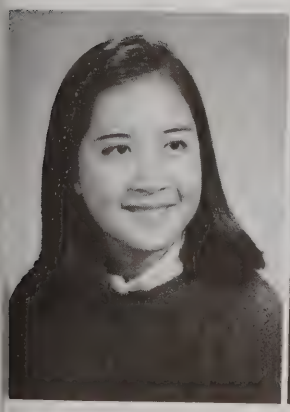

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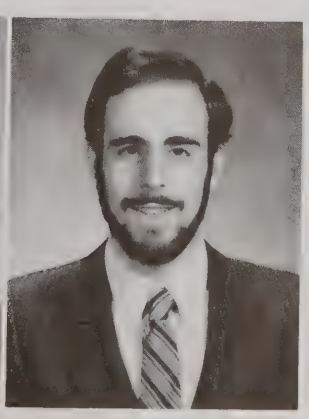

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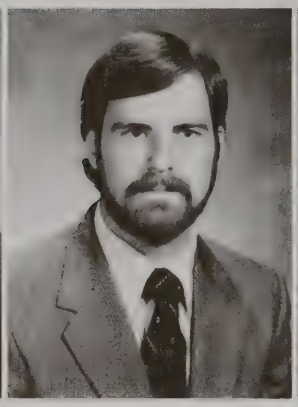
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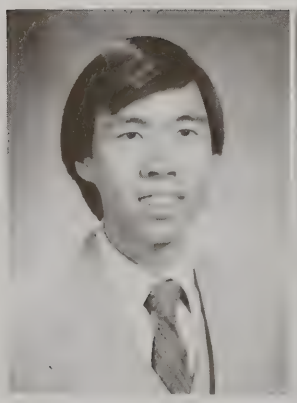
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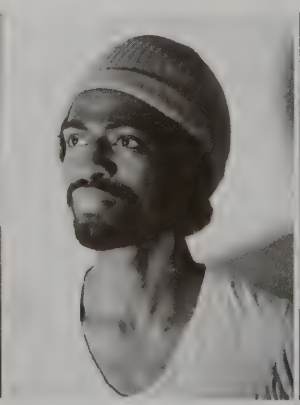
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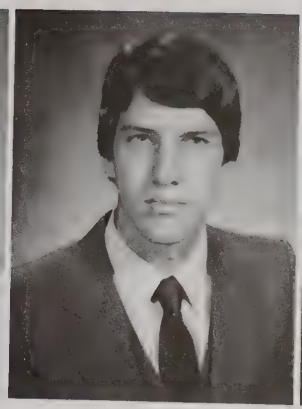

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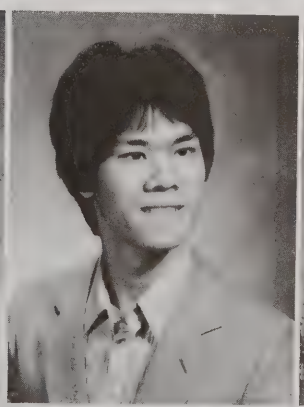

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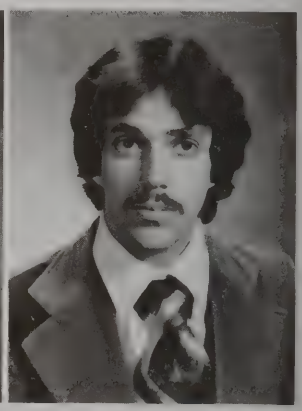

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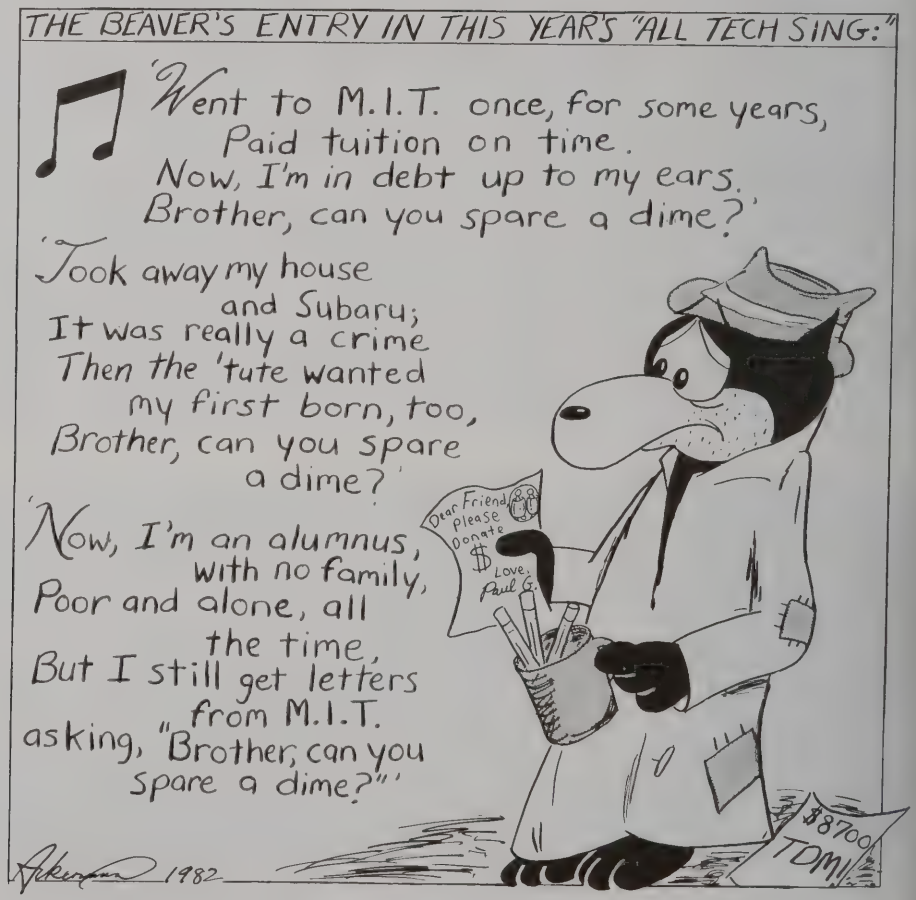

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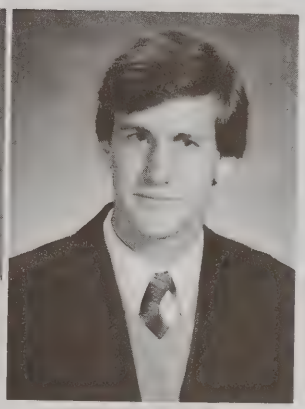
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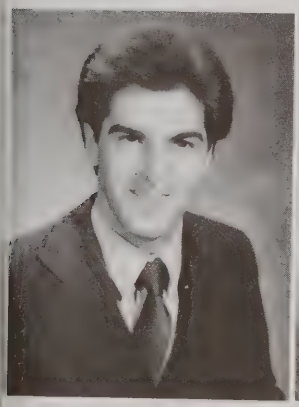
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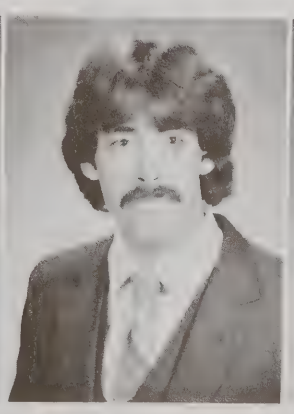
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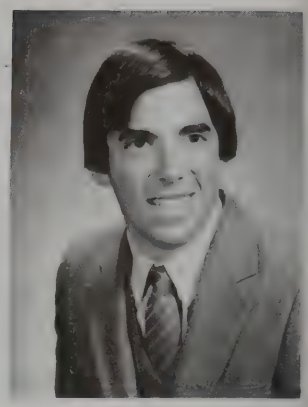

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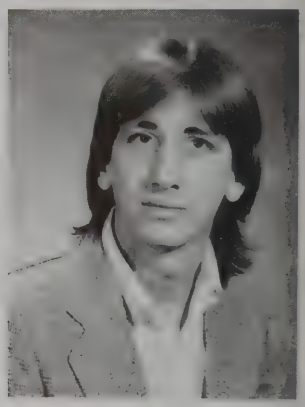

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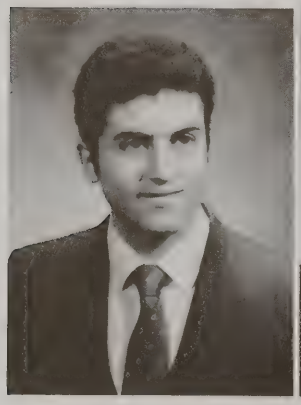

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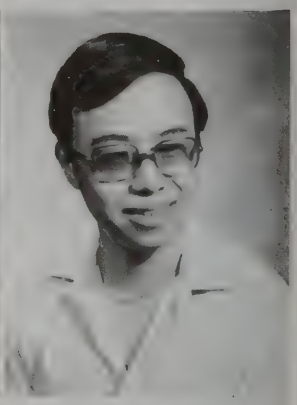

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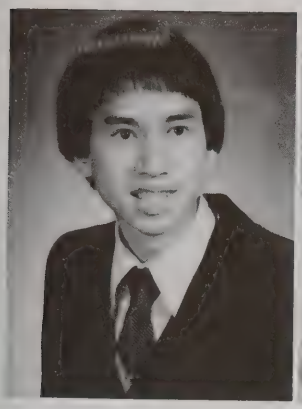

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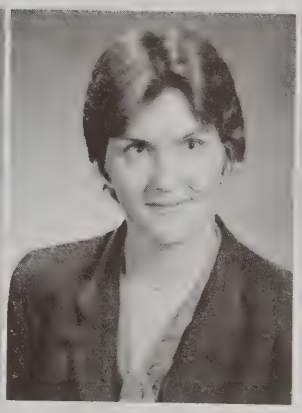

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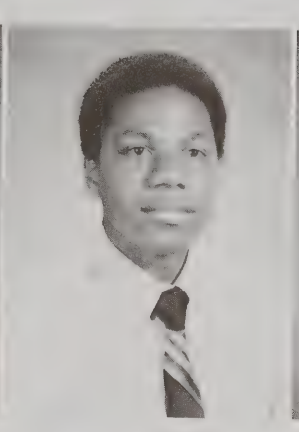

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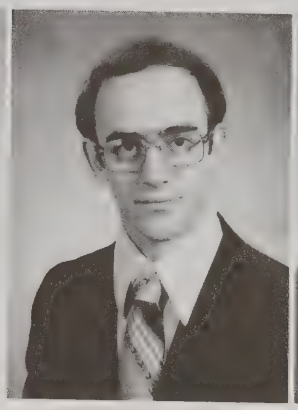

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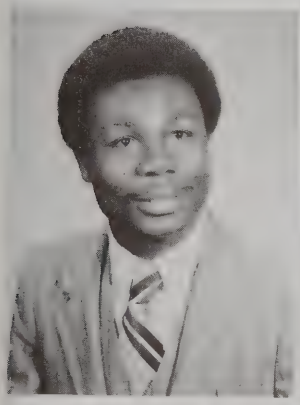

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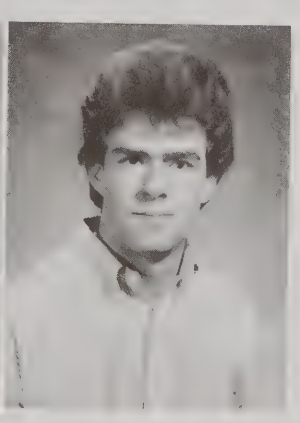

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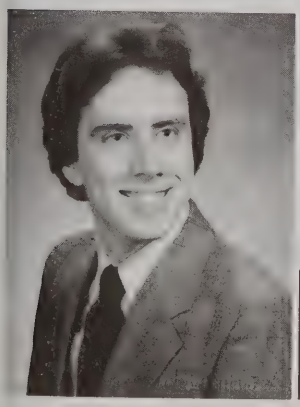

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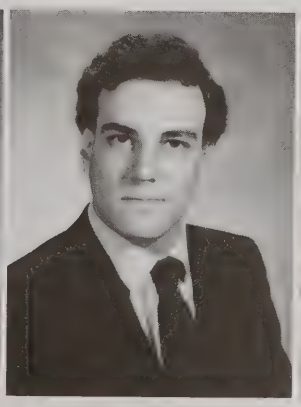

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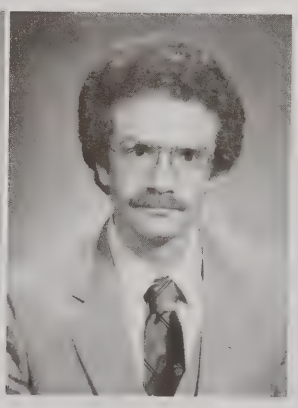

James Charles Zamiska

The three most important events of my life:
1. Being born
2. Dying
3. Graduating — not necessarily listed in order of priority.

I once read a candid description of life at MIT which ended by remarking that most students at MIT graduate wondering what life would have been like if they'd gone to a "real" college. That pretty much says it all. This place is full of unique people and conventions. Where else can you have a conversation with a friend that contains more numbers than English words: "I'll be at 7.05 in 10-250 at 8:30, but maybe I'll see you at 11:00 in W51". I wish just once they'd give a building a *real* name.

The thing that MIT teaches is how to cope with managing impossible tasks.

To reach a part of heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail, and not drift nor lie at anchor.
— Oliver Wendell Holmes

I'm glad I didn't go to Harvard.

Never in my life has the struggle with myself, other people, or outside institutions been greater (except with my parents) than at MIT. The negativism, cynicism and ill will engendered during the last two years nearly overwhelmed me, but I've weathered it: I've been bent but not broken. Very soon I will have regained love and will blossom again.

My GPA may hover on the low side of 4.0, so maybe a Med school wouldn't want me but I'm happy with the person I've become these past four years. My commitments to athletics, student goverment, my living group and friends — in addition to my studies, have provided me with invaluable experiences. No book could instill in me the leadership qualities I've developed or the caring for others that I've felt. The things I've accomplished here will never really be written on my transcript but who needs it — they're written all over me and I like that!

Why was I never encouraged to explore my potential as a human being at MIT?
Must MIT glorify sceince at the expense of the humanities?
Although we will have intellectually stimulating and materially rewarding careers, will we ever find ourselves?
Has MIT educated us about the really important things in life?
Do you know where you're going to?

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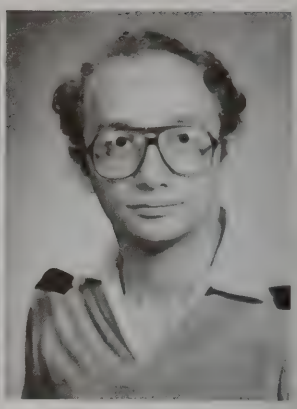

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Mark Norman Seidel, VI-1, Delta Upsilon, 7232 12th Avenue South, Richfield, MN. Delta Upsilon 1,2,3,4, Steward, Social Chairman; Cross Country Skiing 1; Lacrosse 2; Hockey 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu 3,4, Vice-President; Campus Crusade for Christ 3,4.

Edwin Seim

Eileen Ruth Seligson, XVII, Burton, 28-05 Fair Lawn, NJ. General Assembly 1.

Chitra Seshan, VI-1, McCormick, 2404 Ivywood Road, Reston, VA. Lecture Series Committee 1,2,3, Subdirector, Friday and Saturday Night; Nightline 2,3,4, Staffer, Publicity Chairman, Recruiting, Information; General Assembly 2,3,4, Alternate, Representative, Committee on Tuition and Admission; Dormitory Government 2, Floor Representative, Tutor Selection Committee Co-Chairperson; Society of Women Engineers 1,2,3,4; SANGAM 1,2,3,4 Newsletter Staff; International Students Association 3.

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James Edward Shearer, XVI-B, Senior House, 2017 East Beaver Lake Drive, SE, Issaquah, WA. General Assembly Representative; Ballroom Dancing; Steerroast Eve party 1,2,3,4.

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Gregory Shinn

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Tanya Sienko

George Sigal

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Marc Alfred Simmons, XXI-E, 10 Notch Court, Dix Hills, NY. American Society of Civil Engineers 3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4; Lecture Series Committee 4; Sailing 4; Rifle 4.

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John W. Smith

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Veronica Smith

Bruce Sohn

Hyunseok Sohn

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Taiboo Song

Mark Everett Sorrells

Roger Spellman

Paul Spiegel

Daniel Spielman

Robert Jay Spinner, XXI-B & II, FIJI, 752 Sherwood Court, North Woodmere, NY. Committee of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences 3; Admissions Committee 2; Alpha Chi Sigma 1,2,3,4; Wellesley College Classics Club, Treasurer 4; FIJI Rush Chairman 3.

William Spitzak

James Sprague

Jeannie Spurlock

Robert Stanion

John Steinbeck

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Jeffrey Stevens

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Gary Stroud

Michael Stuber

Garrett Stuck

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John Sullins

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Theresa Anne Sutton, II-B, McCormick, Box 150 RD 2, Grandview Drive, Bloomingburg, NY. Women's Varsity Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4; 7th West Marauders 2,3,4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2,3,4, President 4; MIT Athletic Association Executive Board 3; Varsity Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Ring Committee 2; TNT 2½,3,4.

Charles Swanson

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Doris Switzer

Heidi Sykes

Yuen Po Szeto

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Hope B. Tang

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Joji Tatsugi

Alan Taylor

Benjamin James Taylor, V, Phi Kappa Theta, RR 2, Anadarko, OK. Phi Kappa Theta Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, Secretary; MIT Freshman Crew 1; Varsity Lightweight Crew 2; UROP 2,3,4; Intramurals.

Francee J. Taylor, VII-B, Bexley, 663 NE Conifer Drive, Bremerton, WA. Women's Freshman Crew 1; American Indian Science and Engineering Society, Vice-President 2,3, President 4; Mexican American Student Association 1,2,3; La Union de Chicanos Por Aztlan (LUCHA) 4.

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Martin Taylor

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Mark Terpin

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Kevin Theobald

Sin Kiat Thio, II, Chi Phi, 26, Jalan Buloh, Perindu, Singapore. Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; International Students Association; Tae Kwon Do.

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Michael Thompson

Julienne Tiao

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Simon Trieu

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John Chao-Hua Tsai, VIII, French House, 29 Spied Street, Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada. Freshman Crew 1; Physics Department Concert IAP 3; Intramurals.

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Dale Van Laningham

Robert Varkonyi

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Telly Vlahos

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Lisa Washington

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Scott Williams

Pace Willisson

Jacquie Wolfrum

Edward Wong

Frank M.G. Wong, XXII-1, New House, 2023 Aamanu Street, Pearl City, HI. Vice-President (Secretary of State) for Living Group 3,4; Intramurals 4; Chinese Students Club 3; MIT Figure Skating Club 2.

Gerald G. Wong

Raymond Wong

Steven Wong

Catherine Worsley

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Klint Wright

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Adrian Yovanovich

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Eric Zankman

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Craig Lee Zarmer, VI-3, New House, 524 South Yale, Arlington Heights, IL. Lecture Series Committee 1,2,3,4; Musical Theatre Guild 1; New House President 4; Aikido Club 2.

Thomas Zeller

Richard Charles Zellers, XVI-1, 1867 Stoney Hill Drive, Hudson, OH.

Gregory P. Zollner, V, East Campus, 3 Old Meadow Lane, Acton, MA.

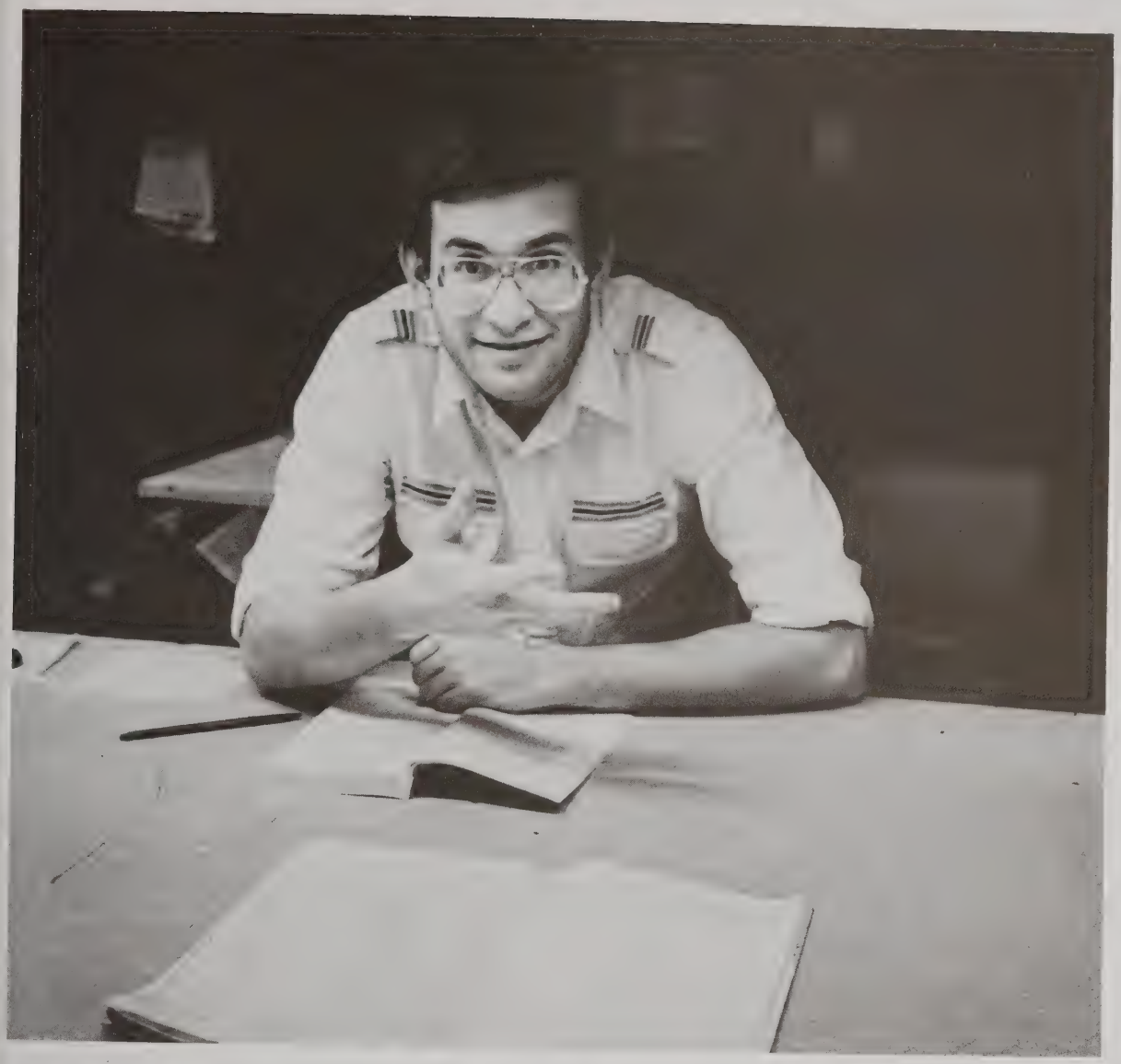
December 10, 1982 — Five students win Naess Awards for private lessons in instrumental study. The five are Sheila Davis '85, Durwynne Hsieh '85, Sarah McCord '84, John Logan '85, and Arlene Yen '85.

MIT Concert Band and Brass Ensemble perform their traditional last day of classes concerts.

Congress approves a 5¢ gasoline tax hike. The additional revenues will support road repairs and mass transportation. The trucking industry, which opposed the new tax, will now be allowed to drive wider, longer, and heavier trucks on the interstates.

December 12, 1982 — Robbers steal $8 million in New York. Two masked men staged the largest cash robbery in U.S. history, cutting a two foot hole in the roof of a Sentry-Armed Company Courier. To taunt officials, the men scrawled in the dust of a mirror, "Robbers were here. Ha. Ha."

December 13, 1982 — The Federal Reserve Board reduces the discount rate to 8.5 percent, down from a November, 1981 high of 14 percent.



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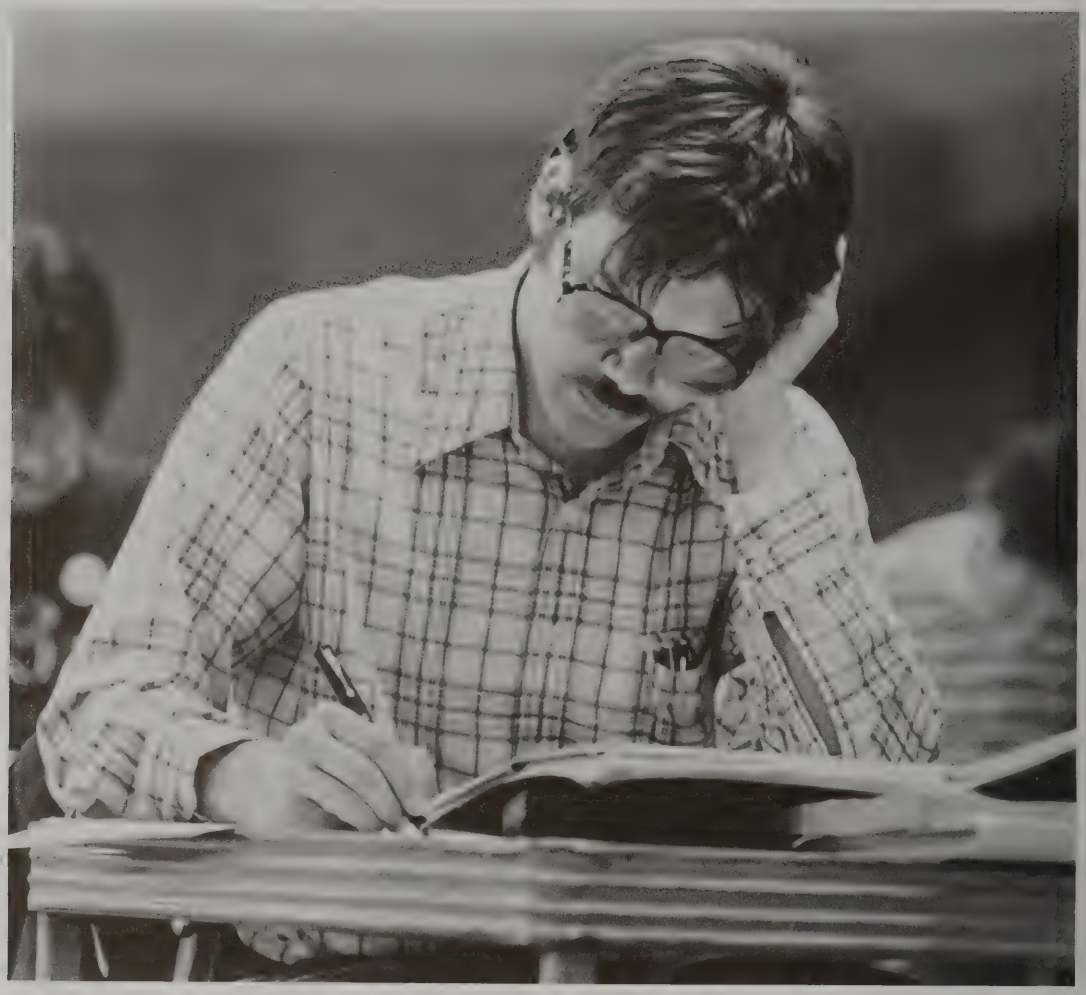


FINALS BEGIN.

December 23, 1982 — Sunday shopping will become legal in Massachusetts at the end of March. Governor King signs the Sunday Shopping Law, effectively ending one of the last vestiges of the 200 year old Massachusetts "Blue Laws."

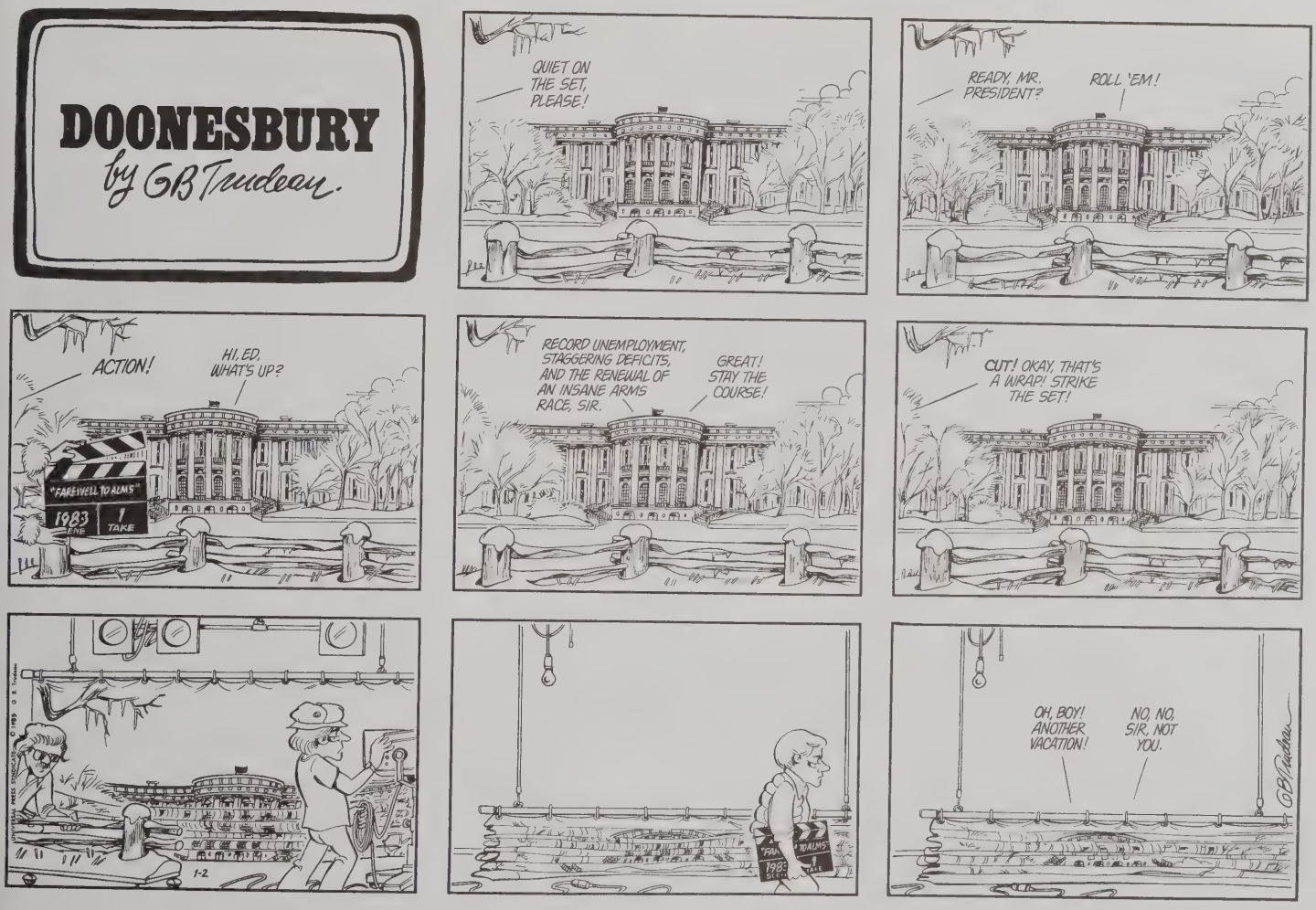
The Death Penalty is signed into law in Massachusetts. The last execution in the state was May 9, 1947.

December 26, 1982 — National Academy Science ranks MIT Biology Department tops in Microbiology, Cellular Biology, and Biochemistry.

December 30, 1982 — JERRI-LYNN SCOFIELD '83 WINS A RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

January 1, 1983 — Penn State defeats Georgia in the Sugar Bowl to win the National Collegiate Football Championship.

January 2, 1983 — DOONESBURY CARTOON DISCONTINUED FOR TWENTY MONTHS. The last Doonesbury cartoon appears today, as Gary Trudeau begins a 20 month sabbatical. Disappointed students wonder where they will get their daily fix and what will replace their only reliable news souce.



The last Doonesbury cartoon.

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January 3, 1983 — Construction of kitchens in Senior House and East Campus begins. Sixteen kitchens should be completed by the end of the summer at a cost of $900,000.

IAP Begins.

January 5, 1983 — The Pope names eighteen clerics to become cardinals. Among those selected by Pope John Paul II are an American, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, and the first Soviet, Rev. Julijans Vaivods.

January 7, 1983 — A 53 year-old man, who reportedly married 83 women around the world, is convicted of fraud and bigamy in Phoenix.

January 10, 1983 — Bridge building class begins.

January 12, 1983 — Two Reagan Cabinet Members Resign. Richard Schweiker, Secretary of Health and Human Services, and Drew Lewis, Secretary of Transportation, announce their intent to return to the private sector. Two women, Margaret Heckler and Elizabeth Dole, are designated as their replacements.

January 13, 1983 — Israeli and Lebanese negotiators begin talks aimed at the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and at the establishment of peaceful relations between Israel and Lebanon.

January 14, 1983 — Producer prices rose 3.5% in 1982. Wholesale consumer prices rose 3.9% over the same period, according to a Labor Department report.

The Department of Economics at MIT is rated highest in the nation. It is the seventh MIT department to receive a first place ranking by the National Research Council, giving MIT more #1 rankings than any other university is the nation.

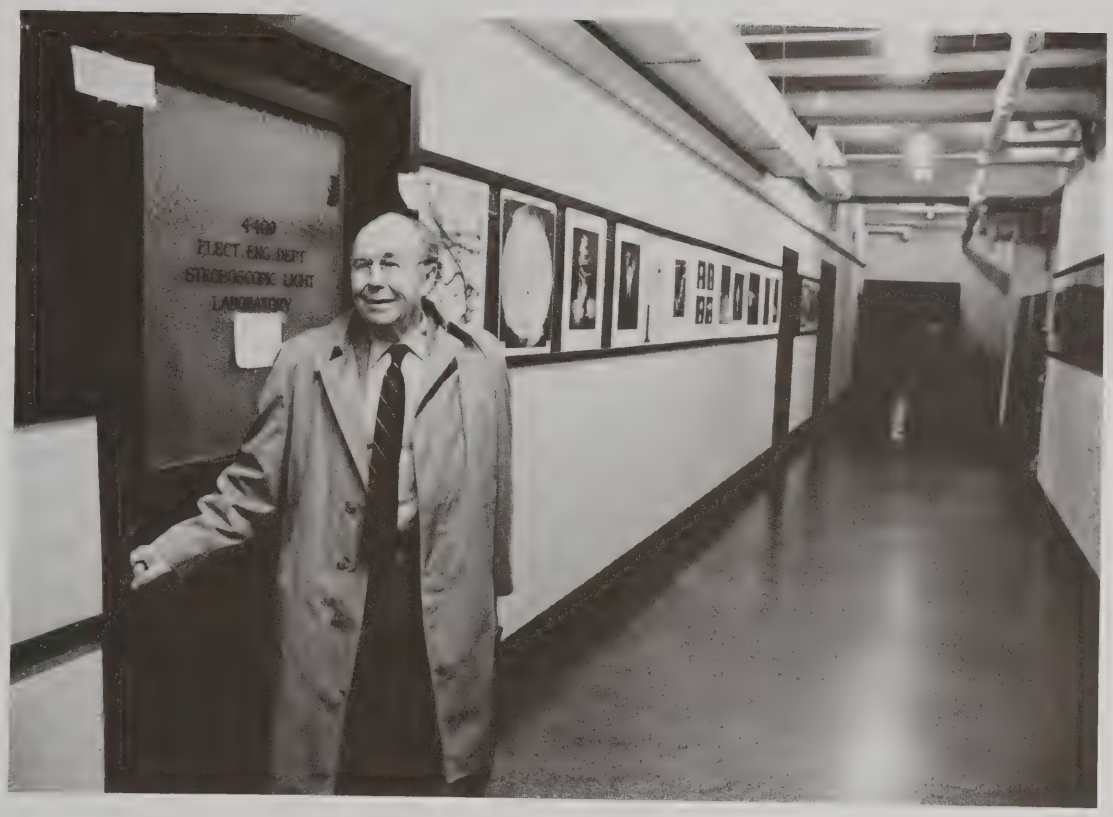
January 15, 1983 — MIT closes the Non-Resident Student Association because of safety and building code violations.

Snow storm leaves twenty inches of snow in the Boston area.

Although Doc Edgerton's been retired for many years now, you might not realize it upon meeting him. He keeps busy with new ideas and endeavors, and he's always trying to get students interested in them.

While best known for his work in high speed photography and stroboscopic lighting, Doc is also a leader in the development of tools for underwater exploration. One of his current projects is to map a recently discovered sub-bottom layer of the Charles and to find out of what it consists. During IAP, Doc held a seminar on sonar theory and its applications, taking students out with the equipment on the river to give them hands-on experience.

Doc turns 80 in April, and a big celebration is scheduled to honor this man whose interactions with students span six decades. No doubt, in the years to come, many more students will get a chance to become "edgercated."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January 17, 1983 — Bottle bill takes effect.

January 18, 1983 — Professor Mark Wrighton, Keyes Professor of Chemistry, receives a MacArthur Fellowship. The prize, worth $176,000 over five years, is awarded to "exceptionally talented" people to use as they wish.

James Doohan, Scotty on "Star Trek," speaks at MIT on the space shuttle and his recollections about the television classic. His lecture was less than enthusiastically received.

January 21, 1983 — President Ronald Reagan announces plans to deny student aid and student loans to recipients who have not registered for the draft.

January 23, 1983 — Radioactive Soviet satellite destructs in the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean.

January 24, 1983 — Sixteen hundred bright pink and green ping pong balls shower onto Lobby 7. The Technology Hackers Association claims responsibility, indicating that they have another sixteen hundred balls in reserve.

OPEC's members are unable to agree on production and pricing policies. The collapse of these talks is likely to result in significantly lower prices for petroleum in the West.

January 25, 1983 — President Reagan proposes a fiscal 1984 budget of $848 billion, with a $189 billion deficit. The budget is based on a freeze in nondefense spending and projects annual deficits which will approach $300 billion by 1988.

January 26, 1983 — Bear Bryant, the winningest college football coach of all-time, dies.

Bridge building contest is held in Prof. John Slater's lab. Twelve three-man teams compete, with the bridges supporting up to a 2477 lb. load. The winning entry was built by Dale VanLanningham '83, Kate McCormick '84, and Missy Martinez '84.

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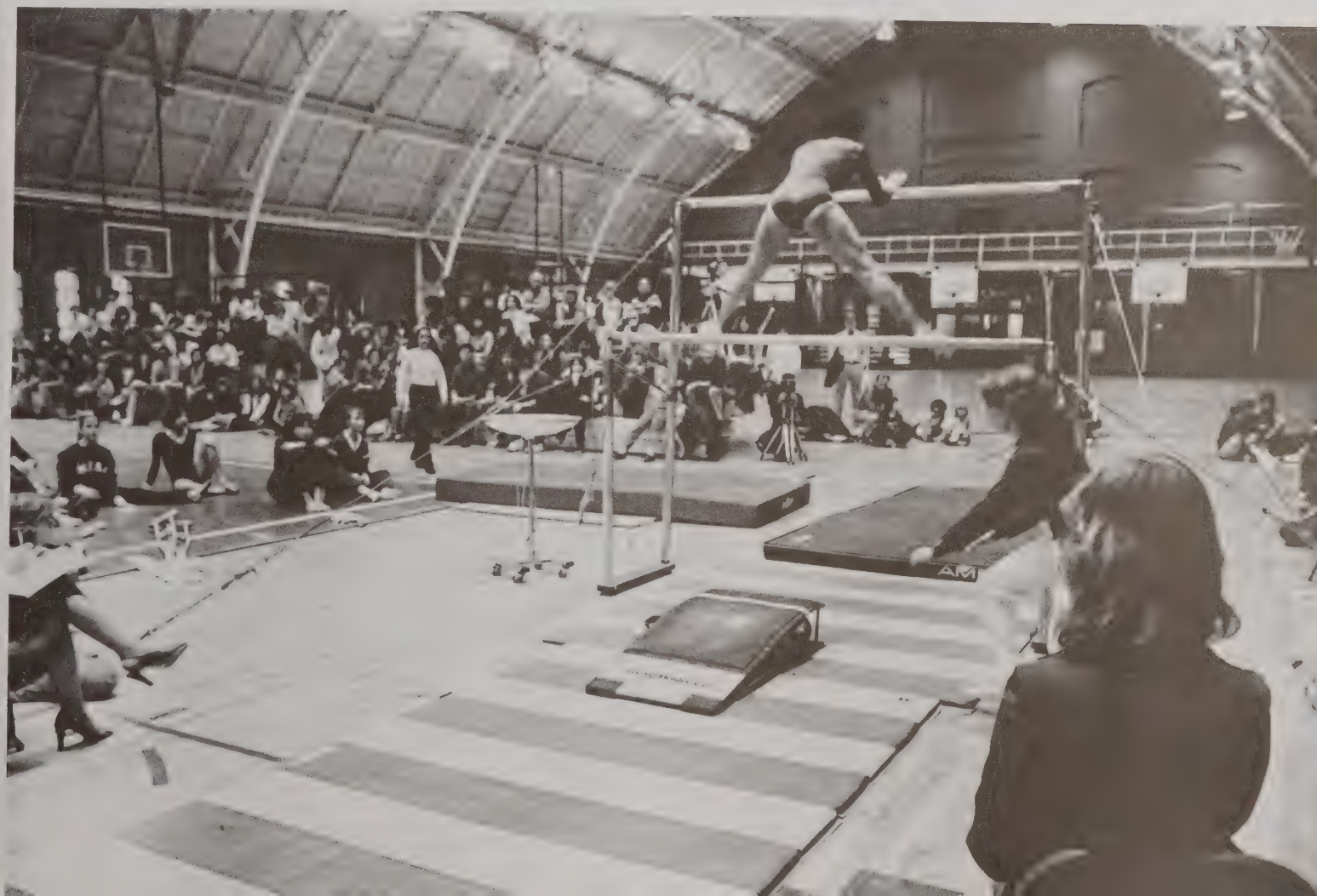


President Reagan visits a Digital Equipment plant in Boston, followed by an unannounced stop at a pub in Dorchester. At the pub, he comments that the Corporate Income Tax is "hard to justify."

January 29, 1983 — Gymnastics teams Victorious. The MIT women's gymnastics team wins a tri-meet with Main-Farmington and the Coast Guard Academy, while the men's team evens its season at 3-3 with a strong performance over the Coast Guard.

Squash team defeats Williams 9-0.

January 30, 1983 — Graduate Women's Dorm Opens in the old Homberg Infirmary at 350 Memorial Drive. The new facility includes 31 singles, 8 doubles, and four lounges with kitchens.

Washington Redskins defeat Miami in the Super Bowl, 27-17.

January 31, 1983 — The Lecture Series Committee cancels its Registration Day Movie, "Deep Throat," and replaces it with "Star Wars," because of threats of legal action. The decision stirs a larger-than-usual debate about the propriety of showing X-rated movies on campus.

The Independent Truckers Association begins a nationwide strike to oppose higher gasoline taxes and highway user fees.

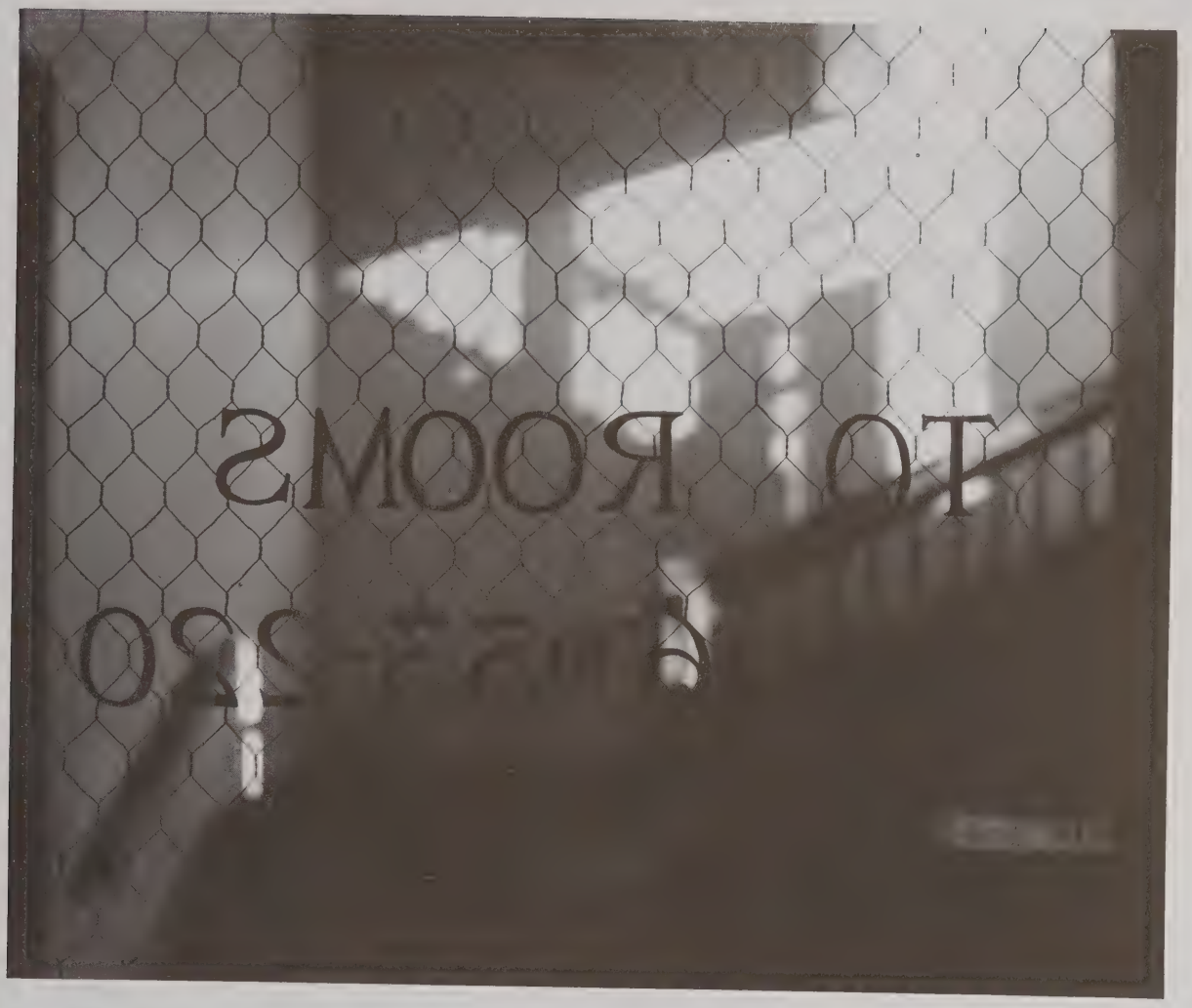
February 1, 1983 — Spring Term Begins.

David Scrimshaw declares himself to be the Undergraduate Association Vice President.

February 2, 1983 — Senator Alan Cranston becomes the first announced major party candidate for President in 1984. The California Democrat says eliminating nuclear weapons will be his "dominating goal."

February 2, 1983 — Dramashop presents "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" in the Little Theatre at Kresge. Bertolt Brecht's play depicts a group of people who must rebuild a Caucasian village destroyed during World War II.

February 4, 1983 — Unemployment Drops to 10.4%.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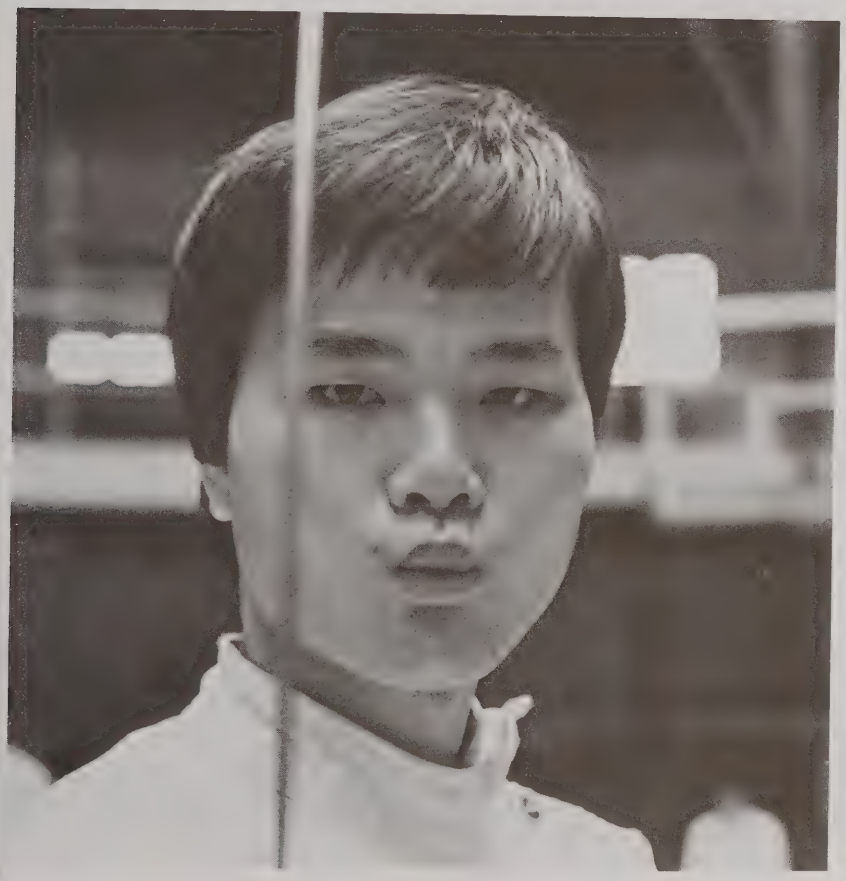


TEMPEST

Hockey Team Defeats WPI 8-5. Rick Russel '86, Pat Foley '83, and Paul Dinnage '84 contribute four goals and fifteen points.

Fencing Teams face Holy Cross and Hunter College. The men's team handles its opposition easily, while the women's team ties Hunter and defeats Holy Cross.

February 7, 1983 — Eight inches of snow lead the Institute to close at 3pm.

The Non-Resident Student Association re-opens for daytime use.

Helmut Schmidt, the former Chancellor of West Germany accepts an invitation to speak at Commencement on May 27th.

February 8, 1983 — Israel's Judicial Commission declares that Israel bears "indirect responsibility" for the massacres of Palestinian refugees in Beirut. It calls for the dismissal of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and censors Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Gen. Amos Yaron.

February 11, 1983 — Ariel Sharon resigns under fire, but he remains a minister without portfolio.

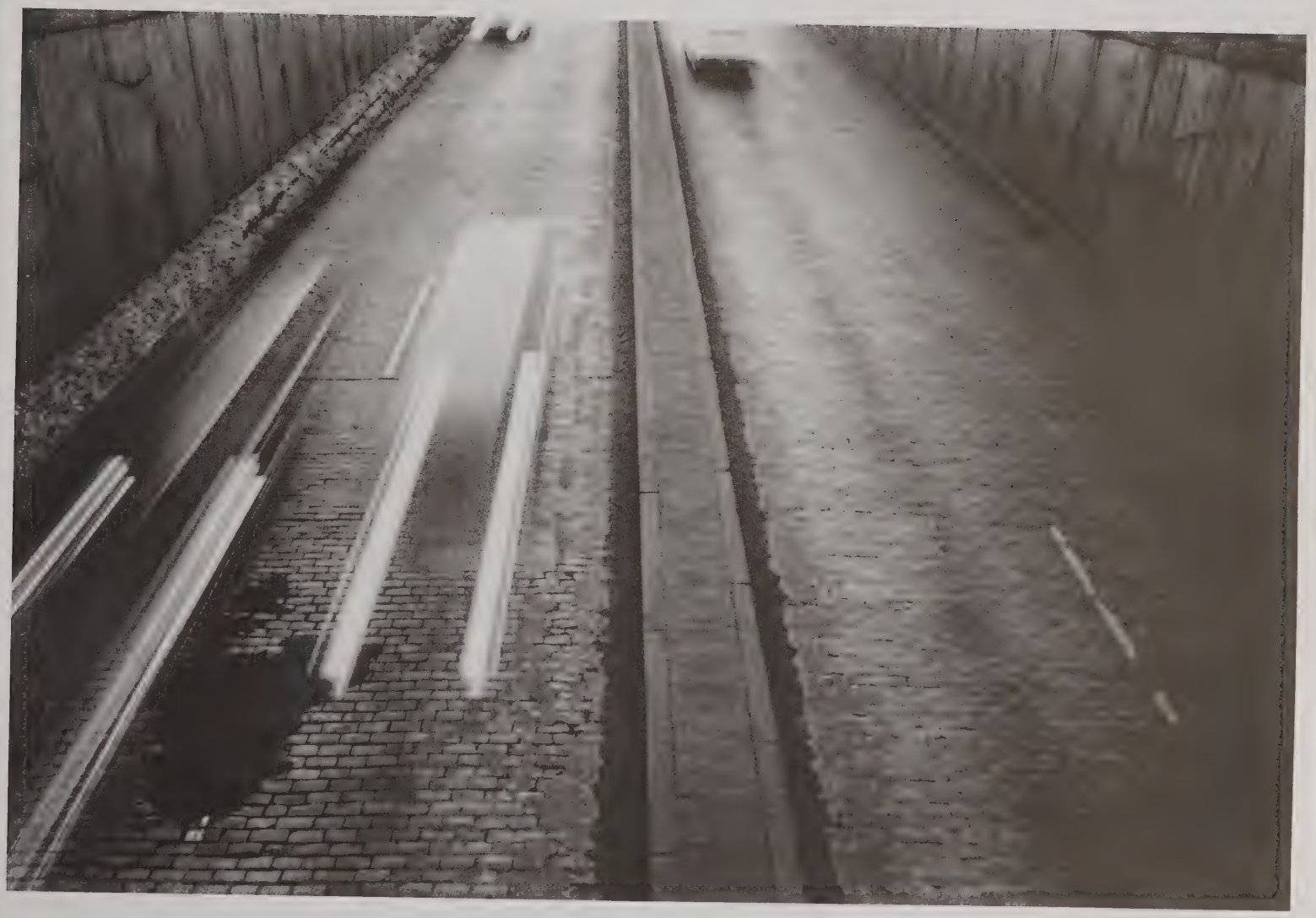
February 12, 1983 — MIT students awake to twenty inches of snow, as a storm blankets the Northeast.

The Sacred Cows give their final performance.

The Independent Truckers Association's strike ends.

A water pipe bursts, flooding the Coop and Lobdell.

H.B. Dies. Hilbert B. Pompey, a sophomore from Next House, commits suicide. His many friends from his dorm, the fencing team, and the rest of the campus feel the loss, remembering his kindness and helpfulness.



February 13, 1983 — The P.L.O. rejects President Reagan's Mideast Peace Plan, refusing to recognize Israel's right to exist.

February 14, 1983 — General Motors and Toyota announce a joint agreement to build cars at an idle GM plant in Fremont, CA. The cars will be Toyota-designed and will be sold through Chevrolet. The agreement, the first between American and Japanese automobile manufacturers, will create about 12,000 jobs.

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Academy Award nominations announced. Among the candidates for best actor are Ben Kingsley for his role in "Gandhi," Dustin Hoffman in "Tootsie," and Paul Newman in "The Verdict." The nominees for best actress include Meryl Streep in "Sophie's Choice," and Julie Andrews in "Victor/Victoria."

February 16, 1983 — MIT President Paul Gray announces MIT will provide loans to students who lose federal aid because of their refusal to register for the draft.

Julie Andrews receives award as Woman of the Year from the Harvard Hasty Pudding Theatrical Club.

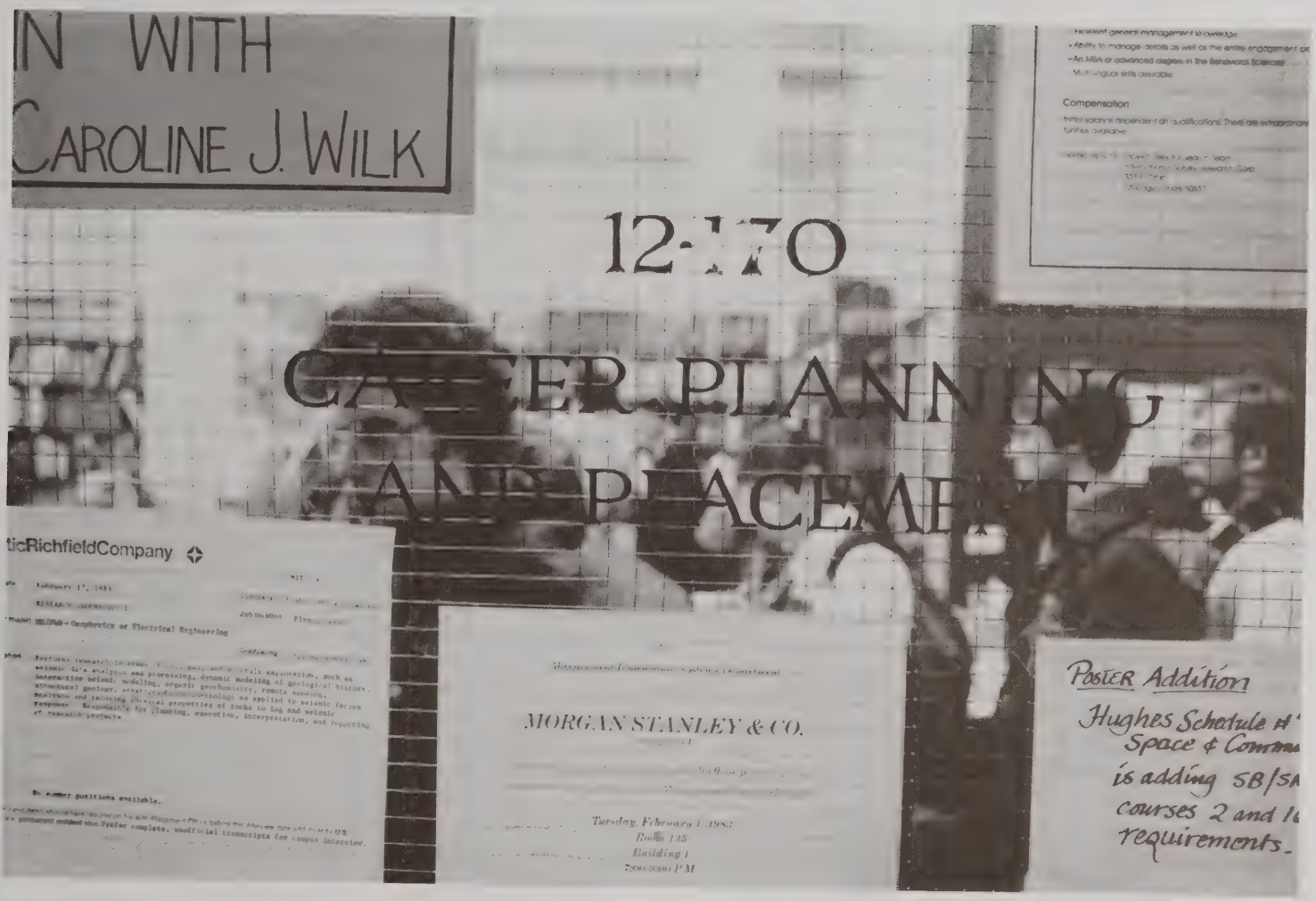
February 18, 1983 — Astronaut Ronald McNair addresses the annual banquet of the MIT Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers.

Cambridge gasoline prices go below a dollar for a gallon of regular.

February 19, 1983 — MIT Wrestling Team Earns Fifth in New England. Two Engineers, Tim Skelton '85 and Ken Shull '84, placed first in the 126 and 134 pound classes, respectively. Steve Ikeda '85 was second at 142 pounds, and Pat Peters '85 finished third at 158.

February 21, 1983 — Over 1000 killed during Indian voting massacres. To prevent four million Bengali refugees from voting, natives of the Northeast State of Assam have massacred refugees, killed political candidates, and rioted.

February 25, 1983 — *Technique 1983* meets its final deadline.



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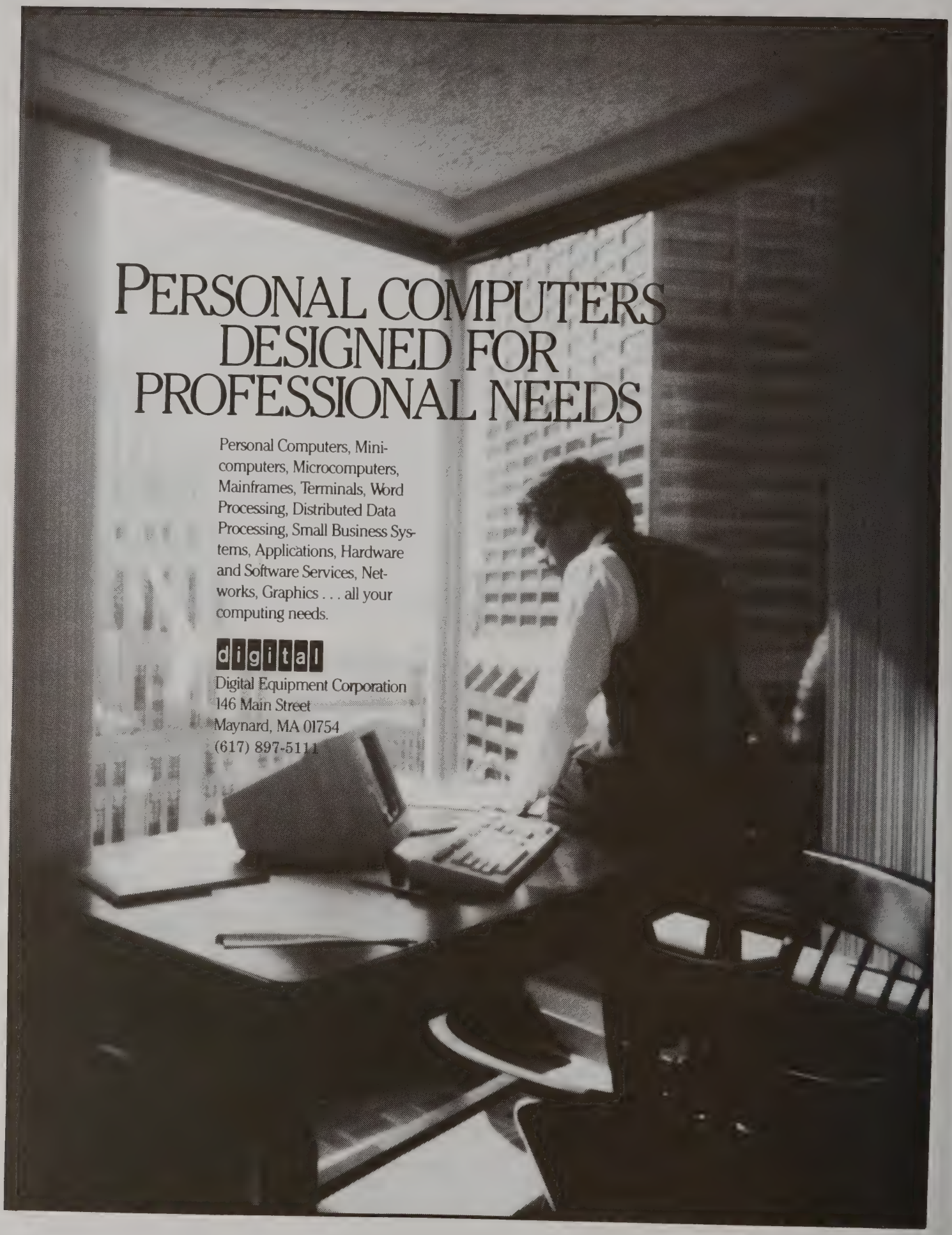
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UA News

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As part of the general Gumby tradition of not doing things other greasy governments do, the **UA News** is proud to announce the impending graduation of Kenneth Segel and Kenneth Meltsner. Hometown officials were heard to remark that this would not strain tight city budgets, as both Meltsner and Segel intend to receive advanced degrees. Commented Meltsner's high school physics teacher, "I thought that we were rid of him; MIT usually chews students up and spits out well-formed nurds. Instead, I hear he'll be coming back to corrupt another generation of well-meaning computer science students." Segel's mother added, "It was so peaceful here in Pepper Pike, Ohio. Now he'll be hanging around the house, drinking beer in his undershirt. Thank goodness he'll be going to med school!" MIT officials were unavailable to comment on this and other important issues.

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Tuition Tabulated

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$$T_{new} = T_g(1.07 + CPI)^n$$

Assuming a 10 percent inflation rate, we find that tuition in 20 years will be about $200,000 per year. Of course, the dollar will be worth 15¢ by then, so the cost will only be $30,000 in 1982 money. This may be why the Alumni Association keeps bothering you for donations.

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Dear Ken,
My husband is an MIT graduate and sometimes he mumbles about "Shirlies" during his nightmares. What are "Shirlies?"
Distraught in Des Moines

Dear Distraught,
This is a common problem for ex-student government types from MIT. Frankly, I have the same problem and I haven't found a cure yet. The best thing to do is to whisper, "The Visiting Committee is coming" in his ear. This should calm him down and give him a false sense of security.

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Committee Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Committee to Resurrect the Ancient Prose this Thursday at 7:30pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. They will discuss bringing back the old, boring, **UA News** style as part of a general attempt to misinform students. Everyone is welcome and there will be free donuts. Liven up your evening and attend this fun-filled meeting!

Backlash to Boring Briefing

The Committee to Keep the UA News Funny, Even If It Costs Too Much to Print Because We Want Something Interesting to Read During Lectures (CKUANFEIICTMPBWWSIRDL) will have its countermeeting at 7:31pm in Room 400. Members are encouraged to bring large, heavy objects and Vaseline. Donuts may be available, depending on the success of the meeting. Punt a problem set and blow off a few hours partying! In fact, drop out of school! Attempt to fly the length of the Alumni Pool while strapped to a power lawnmower! Attend conferences without your pants! Choke small, furry animals [illegible]

Ed Exsanguinated, Expires

The UA News Editor was found dead today at his typewriter. The only clues were a pile of bills for publishing the **UA News** and a well-knotted MIT tie around his neck. Police are mystified, as usual, but will spare no effort to find his murderer.

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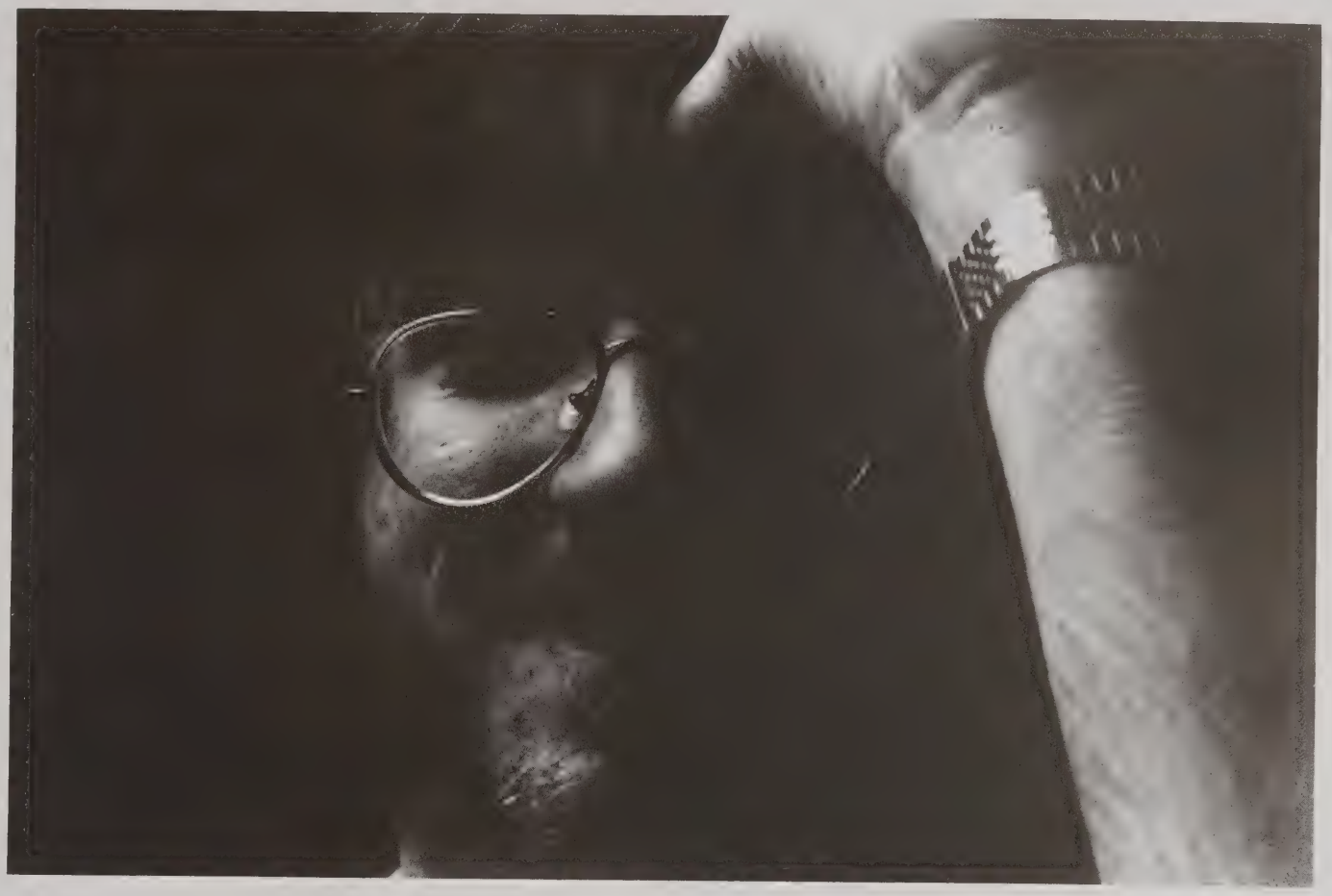

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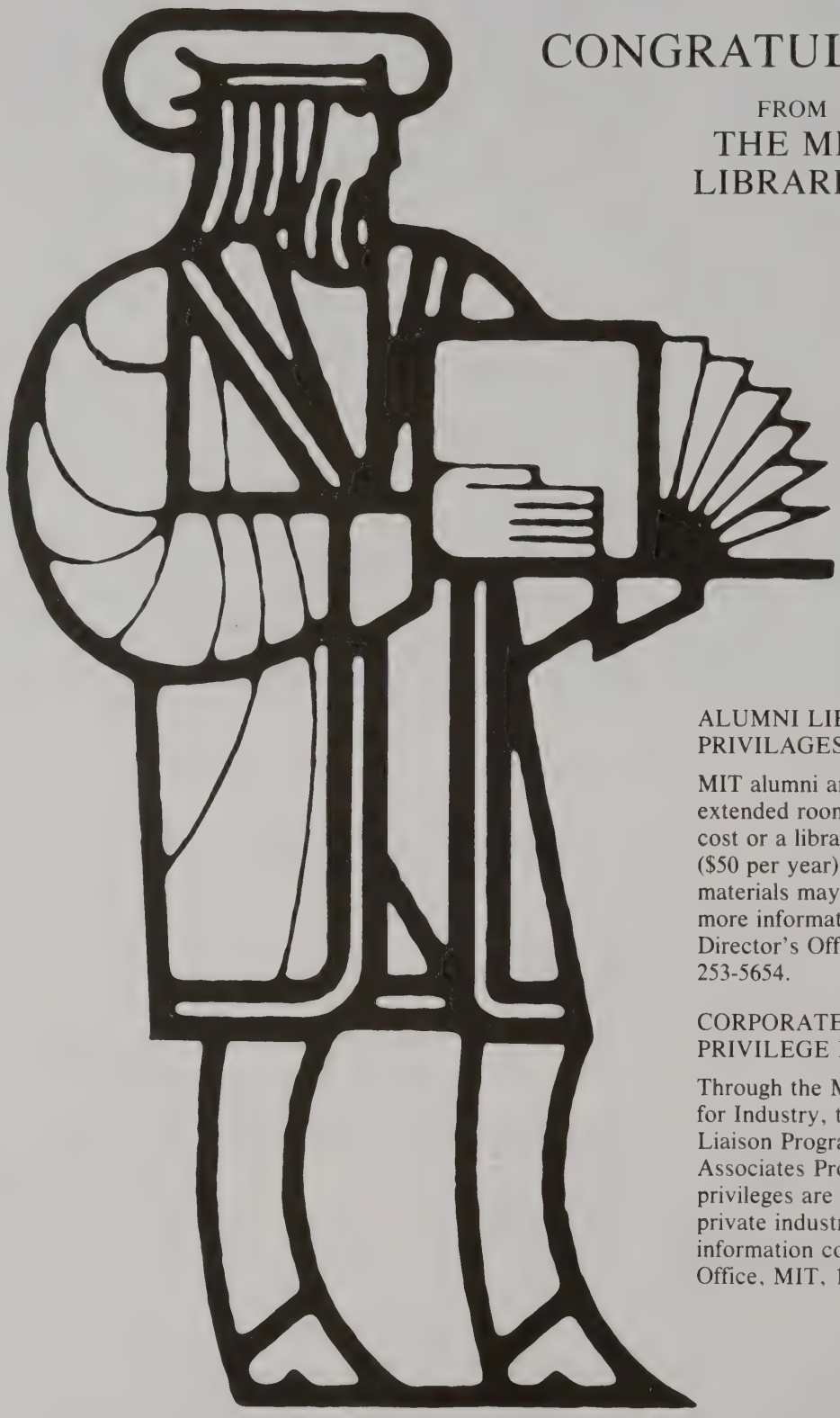

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